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TRUMAN OPPOSES ERP CUT

Harbour Highlight

Lists Three Essential Elements For Peace GOAL WORTH THE PRICE

Little Rock, Ark. June 11.

President Harry S. Truman made a personal plea on Saturday against any cut in funds for the European Recovery Programme. He said he will soon submit to Congress plans for aiding under-developed regions of the world.

The President, speaking at a gathering of his World War One comrades, warned Americans that the job of building a lasting peace had only begun. He declared, "We must not falter now. We must not defeat our own efforts by doing only half the job that lies before us."

Lasting peace in the world today, Mr. Truman said, has three essential elements:

Prospects For Peace

"A strong and prosperous United States, a strong and prosperous community of free nations and an international organization capable of preventing aggression."

Mr. Truman said the United States has "an undertaking without parallel in the history of the world or of the world." But, he said, "The goal we seek is a great one and worth the price."

"Never has a nation had the opportunity which we have today to do so much for the peace and prosperity of mankind. Never has a nation had a better chance of reaching this goal."

In an obvious appeal against the drive in Congress to cut Economic Co-operation Administration funds, Mr. Truman said, "The European recovery programme has halted the social and economic disintegration which threatened the countries of Western Europe with Communism and civil strife."

In Early Stages

"Nevertheless," he added, "the European recovery programme is still in its early stages... If we were to falter now and cut down our aid, the momentum of recovery would be destroyed. The people of these countries would be thrown into confusion and their advance toward economic self-help would be blocked. A slash in the funds available for European recovery at this time would be the worst kind of false economy. It would cancel the hopes and the plans of the Western European nations. It would be a great gain for Communism. I am confident we shall not make this mistake."

Mr. Truman turned to his concern with the economic health of the world's under-developed nations. He said "the prospects for peace will be immeasurably brighter if we can offer a future of hope and a better life to the people in the under-developed areas there are millions who for centuries have known nothing but exploitation and poverty and whose economic life is still primitive."

Adding that "it is not a programme of relief," Mr. Truman said, "I expect shortly to send to Congress recommendations for initial legislation. This will be the first step of many that we shall take over the years to come in this co-operative effort to better the living standards and to unlock the human's life and the natural resources of the under-developed parts of the globe."

THE WEATHER

At 10:00 GMT (5 p.m. H.K.T.) from a stationery depression over "Tahiti" a trough extends along the S China coast to Formosa thence NE to a small depression over SE Honshu. Pressure gradients are slight over the Philippines and S half of the China Sea.

Today's Forecast—Moderate E or SE wind; light to moderate rain or drizzle.

Maximum: 82.0 deg. F. Min: 75.0 deg. F. Humidity: 75.0 per cent. Rainfall: 0.2 inch.

Forecast for 24 hours ending at 10:00 GMT on June 13: A trough extends from the Philippines to the S China coast. A small depression is over SE Honshu. Pressure gradients are slight over the Philippines and S half of the China Sea.

Today's Forecast—Moderate E or SE wind; light to moderate rain or drizzle.

Maximum: 82.0 deg. F. Min: 75.0 deg. F. Humidity: 75.0 per cent. Rainfall: 0.2 inch.

Reductions Demanded

Reductions of \$780,000 in the European recovery programme were demanded today by some U.S. Senators.

Senator Robert Taft, Republican of Ohio, told reporters the Economic Co-operation Administration can stand a cut of 10 per cent in the \$3,600,470,000 fund voted by the House of Representatives.

Taft said he will ask such a cut. Senator Pat McCarran, Democrat of Nevada, said he will urge a flat reduction of \$780,000.

McCarran said he is basing his recommendation on a study made by the staff of the Senate House "watchdog" committee.

This group was set up to keep a check on ECA spending.—Associated Press.

Shanghai Bans Gold, Silver Deals

Shanghai, June 11.

The People's Government's Jen Min Piao became the sole legal tender in China's largest city today when the East China headquarters of the People's Liberation Army, following their ban on foreign currencies, issued an order prohibiting the circulation and private transactions in silver and gold.

The new regulation, which came on the heels of the round-up of foreign operators and countless silver dollar peddlers, permits the possession of both metals in whatever form—coins, bars, bullion, leaves, syces or ornaments—but forbids transactions in them or their use as a medium of exchange.

For the surrender of silver dollars, the People's Bank of China, in recognition of the general practice in the past few months, quoted three rates—1,200 Jen Min Piao for "Big Heads" or dollars with Yuan Shi-kai's head, 1,140 for "Small Heads" or dollars with Sun Yat Sen's head, and 800 for Mexican dollars and "dragons" or dollars with a dragon design.

At the same time the bank reduced the conversion rate for U.S. dollars from yesterday's \$100 to 1,700 Jen Min Piao. The rate for the Hong Kong dollar was announced as 275.

Students Give Lectures

Some 20,000 girl and boy students, divided into small groups, invaded all parts of the city today, lecturing the public on the evils of speculation and urging them not to deal in silver dollars.

At the same time, the police and troops co-operated in rounding up silver dollar peddlers and foreign currency black marketers, most of whom were released after being "educated."

But late today, the authorities were still holding some 100 major financial market operators, arrested in a swoop on the Shanghai stock exchange building, every room of whose eight stories was thoroughly searched.

Today's regulation laid down that holders desiring to dispose of silver and gold must sell it to the People's Bank of China at the official rate, while those wishing to transfer their holdings to points within the liberated area must obtain a permit, although they are permitted to carry ornaments limited to one ounce of gold and four ounces of silver.

Gold and silver, required for medical and industrial purposes, such as for the manufacture of silver nitrate, may be purchased from the People's Government.

Gold and silver ornaments are not permitted henceforth to purchase old ornaments from customers but are allowed to sell manufactured gold or silver ornaments.

The regulation said that people found with gold or silver while travelling within East China or using gold or silver as a medium of trade will have their holdings forcibly converted into Jen Min Piao by the People's Bank at the rate of 15 to 30 per cent below the official rate of the day.

Speculators and manipulators who upset economic stability and financial security by their transactions will have all their property confiscated and be liable to a term of imprisonment ranging from three to 10 years.

Thousands of people lined up in long queues today before the People's Bank, the former Central Bank, on the Bund, peddling their holdings of silver dollars for the United States of silver dollars.—Associated Press.



Shanghai's quaint but ever busy harbour, was naturally included in Diana Dora's tour of outstanding historical and beauty spots of Szechwan. In this picture she is sitting on the yacht 'John Hall'. Diana appears in the Gainsborough picture 'A Boy, a Girl and a Bike'.

Egyptian Ship Will Try To Enter Shanghai

The question of resuming shipping communication with Shanghai seems to be a matter of "wait and see" or "take a chance."

The majority of local shipping firms are awaiting for the situation up North to clarify itself before deleting the query mark in their schedules. The Egyptian steamer Star of Suez, however, cleared port yesterday for Shanghai where she will attempt to discharge about 2,000 tons of local cargo.

Enquiries from would-be passengers, both foreign and Chinese, have been fair. Shippers have also shown great interest.

The decision on accepting passengers hinged on the Sheng-ching case to quote a senior shipping official of Jardine, Matheson, who revealed yesterday that the Wungang, which was originally due to leave for the Red-occupied city this week-end, will instead call at Swatow and Keelung.

With the latest development, however, there is nothing more we can do than to wait and see," he remarked. The Shanghai Office had cubed to cancel the trip of the Wungang on the same day the mouth of the Yangtze was reported to have been mined.

The President Wilson, originally due to call at Shanghai en route to Japan from Hong Kong, will remain in port until Tuesday to make up for the time that she would have spent at the Chinese port.

Madison Diverted

Another APL ship, President Madison, has diverted her course to Kobe. She loaded some of the mails and cargo, accumulated in the Colony since the disruption of communication with Shanghai, before leaving here for Shanghai.

The Dutch steamer Tjandane will call at other China ports in the meantime before she can call on the Whampoa.

The Star of Suez, which arrived here yesterday, has been held up here, awaiting the all clear signal.

(Continued on Page 22)

Yangtze Mining

The first definite move to ascertain whether the mouth of the Yangtze had been mined by a Nationalist gunboat was made today as the harbour of the world's fourth largest port remained closed for the third day, reports Reuter.

An unidentified launch was reported to have sailed down the Yangtze river to investigate the situation in the lower Yangtze where according to a pilot's report, on Thursday, a Nationalist vessel was seen zig-zagging, evidently sowing mines. It is believed to have aboard a party of divers.

Meanwhile, two foreign ships, the British Shengking and the American China Victory are still held up here, awaiting the all clear signal.

(Continued on Page 22)

YEN HSI-SHAN'S CABINET LINE-UP IS APPROVED

Canton, June 11.

Acting President Li Tsung-jan and the Central Political Council, the highest policy-making organ of the Kuomintang, this afternoon approved Marshal Yen Hsi-shan's Cabinet, it was authoritatively learned.

The composition of Marshal Yen's Cabinet is as follows:

Premier: Marshal Yen Hsi-shan.

Deputy Premier: Dr. Chu Chin-hua (former Minister of Education).

Minister of the Interior: General Li Han-hua (former Minister of the Interior and close associate of Acting President Li Tsung-jen).

Minister of Foreign Affairs: Dr. Hu Shih.

Minister of Finance: Dr. Hsu Kan (former Minister of Finance in the Sun Fo Cabinet).

Minister of Education: Dr. Han Tsi-wu (former Minister of Education).

Minister for Economic Affairs: Dr. Liu Hung-shen.

Minister of Justice: Dr. Chang Chih-pan (former Minister of Justice).

Minister of Communications: Mr. Tuan Mou-chien (former Minister of Communications).

Minister for Tibetan and Mongolian Affairs: Mr. Kwan Tsi-yu (former Minister of Food).

Minister for Overseas Affairs: Dr. Kwei-sen (former Minister of Overseas Affairs).

Secretary-General of the Legislative Yuan: Mr. Chia Ching-teh (former Deputy Premier and close associate of Marshal Yen Hsi-shan).

Ministers without Portfolio: Dr. Chen Li-fu, General Wu Teh-chien, General Chang Chun, General Shu Yung-chong (former Minister of National Defence), Mr. Hwang Shao-ku (former Secretary-General of the Legislative Yuan).

In an interview with Reuter-AAP just after his Cabinet was approved, Marshal Yen, the Premier, said that the nucleus of his "fighting" Cabinet will be three Ministries—Foreign Affairs, Finance and Economics—in which power will be concentrated.

The rest of the Ministries will endeavour to restore their status and evacuate to "interior" areas. Asked whether he was satisfied with the composition of his Cabinet, Marshal Yen replied: "Under the circumstances, yes."

To Rally Support

The Premier added that he would endeavour to rally support for his administration and "bring together all the cliques within the Kuomintang. The Premier has spent nearly 10 days in lining up his Cabinet."

It was learned that a few highly-placed Kuomintang members had been offered Ministries but most of them had declined. Among these were Dr. Wellington Koo, Chinese Ambassador to the United States, Dr. H.H. Kung, former Minister of Finance, Dr. Carson Chang, leader of the Democratic Socialists, and General Wu Chung-shing, well-known as the "bridge" between Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek and Acting President Li Tsung-jen.

General Wu Teh-chien has refused to accept the post of Deputy Premier.

The newly-appointed Foreign Minister, Dr. Hu Shih, is a former Ambassador to the United States, and it was still uncertain whether he would accept the post.

Observers here think that the new Cabinet is not much different from its predecessor, and the fact that the Premier himself has taken over the National Defence portfolio concurrently is taken as an indication that the Premier had found difficulty in getting anyone to take the job over.—Reuter-AAP.

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JAP REDS PARADE IN TOKYO

Tokyo, June 11.

Thirty thousand Japanese workers and students today swung along Tokyo's expansive Imperial Plaza in front of Emperor Hirohito's palace, brandishing red flags and chanting the Communist Internationale in a demonstration against the proposed restrictions to the demonstration laws.

Banners carried by the crowd depicted Premier Yoshida as the leader of the brutal police threatening the liberty and independence of the workers.

The demonstrators marched past a large photo of Kijiro Hashimoto, Tokyo tramway employee, who was killed in a demonstration on May 30.

The workers claimed that Hashimoto was killed and beaten to death by the police and then pushed from a third-storey window of the Metropolitan Assembly building.

An autopsy failed to show that death was caused by other than a fall.

The demonstration lasted nearly six hours but the police reported no incidents.

Railway Strike

The Communist-led wildcat strike of Japanese railway workers, which paralyzed transportation in the Tokyo and Yokohama areas and threatened to spread to other industries, ended today on orders by General MacArthur's headquarters, reports United Press.

The strikers decided to return to work immediately today in compliance with the orders. The decision was announced after an hour and a half meeting of the Central Strike Committee.—Reuter and United Press.

CALIFORNIA 'QUAKE SHOCKS

Berkeley, Calif., June 10. Northern California experienced its second and third earthquake shocks in 24 hours today following on the heels of a moderate tremor that set downtown San Francisco office buildings swaying last night.

Both of today's shocks were listed as "light" on the University of California's seismograph at Berkeley.—United Press.

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It's Everywhere

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Soong, Kung Blamed For Downfall

San Francisco, June 11.

The San Francisco Chinese Chamber of Commerce has demanded that Dr. T. T. Soong and Dr. H. H. Kung, former Chinese Nationalist Government Ministers, be returned to Nationalist China for trial on charges of causing the Free China's downfall.

The demand was made in a resolution addressed to China's Acting Nationalist President, General Li Tsung-jan.

The Chamber, representing import and export interests in San Francisco's "China town," is believed to be aiming at the resumption of trade with China by cutting its ties with the Nationalist Government, which it has supported for many years, and establishing new ones with the Communists.—Reuter.

Floods Hold Up Red Advance

Canton, June 11.

Many towns in Hunan, Kiang and Fukien provinces in the P of the Communist advance South China are flooded owing heavy rains.

Changsha, Kowang and Chong in Hunan, Kanchow, Kiangsi and Foochow in Fukien are under three to five feet of water as the Hsiang River, Hunan, Kan River in Kiangsi, and the Yangtze in Fukien are rising and causing disruption to road and highway communications.

Reliable reports said Communist General Lin Piao and Liu Cheng have massed troops in North Kiangsi ready for the march toward Canton as soon as the rains recede.

Kan's Defence Plan

Chinese newspapers today featured the defence plan as outlined by Dr. Kan Chieh-hou, the State Department. The plan gave some hope that Dr. Kan would succeed, because he respected Acting President Li Tsung-jan who is deemed a Liberal observer here.

Few people here know anything about the mission of Dr. Kan. Even the Ministry of Foreign Affairs here had no information of Kan's activities in the United States, as Dr. Shih Chao-ying, head of the Information Department of the Ministry of Foreign Affairs, told a news conference that Kan routed all his reports direct to the Acting President.

EMPLOYMENT AGENCY FOR SEAMEN EXPLAINED

Protest Over Airfield Site

Opposition to Government taking over their land for the proposed airfield site at Deep Bay has been conveyed to T. W. Kwok, Special Commissioner (Chinese Foreign Affairs) for Kwangtung and Kwangsi.

Representatives from three villages called on Mr. Kwok yesterday to file a protest against the Hong Kong Government's airfield project at Deep Bay.

It is understood that Mr. Kwok will forward the protest to the Government.

PAIR GAOLED FOR BICYCLE THEFT

Two young Chinese, Li Lam, aged 21, and Chau Kam, aged 27, were yesterday charged before Mr. J. Wicks with aiding and abetting to steal a bicycle and receiving, respectively, at the Kowloon Magistrate's Court.

Li was sentenced to six weeks' and Chau to four weeks' hard labour.

The prosecution stated that on June 7, Li and a Chinese, not in custody, went to see Chau at Sheung Shui and offered to sell him a bicycle for \$80. Chau said he wanted to see the bicycle before offering a price.

On the morning of June 10, Li and the other Chinese went to the Mak Hon Tsoi Bicycle Shop at Tsan Wan, and hired a bicycle for one hour. They then took the bicycle to Sheung Shui, where Chau agreed to buy the bicycle for \$30. The money was handed over to Li.

After the purchase, Chau took the bicycle into Chinese territory. Acting on information, the bicycle was later recovered at Sheung Shui.

THREE HURT IN TRAM ACCIDENT

Three persons suffered injuries as a result of being knocked down or falling off a tram yesterday afternoon, and all had to be taken to hospital for treatment.

At 4 p.m., a tram travelling from West to East, nearing Gilman's Garage, Wanchai, knocked down a 62-year-old Chinese man, Ho Tin-pul, and broke his right leg.

Two and a half hours later, another West-East tram knocked down a Chinese woman, Pang Shing, who crossed in front of it near Canal Road. She suffered a fractured leg.

At 7.40 p.m., Wong Ah-so, aged 32, jumped at a Shaikwan-Western Market tram which it was still moving near Percival Street. He fell heavily, and sustained internal injuries.

FIRE IN RUBBER FACTORY

Pang Wing, an employee of the Majestic Rubber Factory, Tung Tin Street, Kowloon, was taken to Kowloon Hospital last night suffering from burns, after a fire broke out at the factory.

The fire, which broke out at 9 p.m., was quickly put out on the arrival of two fire engines from the Kowloon Fire Brigade.

BEACH RAFTS

Plastic beach rafts, 2, sizes. Just blow it up at the beach.

Plastic cushions. Plastic beach rings.

Swimming suits for tiny tots and for men and ladies.

Large Beach towels, only \$6.00.

Beach caps for ladies.

THE EVERGREEN

300 Nathan Road, Kowloon
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The body which Government proposes to set up for the registration and recruitment of Chinese seamen in Hong Kong is no more than an employment agency, said Mr. Q. A. A. Macfadyen, acting Commissioner of Labour, at a Press conference yesterday.

When formed it will replace the present system of engaging seamen through crew contractors, against which there have been allegations of abuse by unscrupulous contractors.

A maritime board is not quite a correct description of the new body, said Mr. Macfadyen, as a maritime board would have to deal with many more matters than the employment of seamen.

Whether such a body is desirable or practicable is being considered by an expert working committee whose representative personnel include such men as Mr. A. Reid of Jardines, Mr. W. C. G. Knowles of Butterfield & Swire, Mr. A. W. Jones of the Royal Intercolonial Lines, Mr. K. H. Li of the Shih On Shipping Company (representing Chinese ship-owners), Mr. Chen Suk-yi, representing the Hong Kong Branch of the Chinese Seamen's Union, and Mr. Neil Garland, the acting Director of Marine.

Many Factors

Mr. Macfadyen could not say when the committee expected to complete their consideration, as there were so many factors that had to be gone into carefully, but they would try to render in their recommendations to Government as early as possible.

In Hong Kong, as in Singapore, said Mr. Macfadyen, crew contractors were associated with the boarding houses or seamen's hostels where the seamen lived when off ship. Being on the spot they could be easily contacted when employment was available.

These establishments also rendered various services to seamen such as looking after their personal effects, payment of family allowances, and advancing money to needy seamen on the security of their obtaining employment.

This system applied to ocean-going vessels only. For coastal and inland rivers, the crew were more often engaged direct by the master or the shipping company.

Alternative System

Last year the Chinese Seamen's Union made representations to Government to consider the desirability of getting up an alternative system of recruitment.

In Singapore, a Government registration and recruitment bureau had been in operation since the beginning of the year, and it could provide a blueprint plan for Hong Kong, with possible modifications to fit in with local conditions.

Under the Singapore system, a register of available seamen is kept, on which a master can draw, but if he has no particular person in view, he has to take people from the top of the list.

Success of this system would depend upon good documentation and registration, and it would not work unless seamen co-operate by the use of such documents as their discharge papers so that their conduct, ability etc could be recorded.

Operation of the Singapore Bureau is controlled by the Master Attendant, the counterpart of the Director of Marine in Hong Kong with the assistance and advice of an advisory board on which are representatives of shipowners and the seamen's union.

Figures Given

Mr. Macfadyen gave some figures of Chinese seamen engaged and discharged in Hong Kong during the year 1948 to illustrate the volume of crew activities in this shipping port, which many might not know.

Number of engagements and discharges on British and Chinese ocean-going vessels was 2,420; and on ships of foreign registry, 2,310.

The number for ships on the special list was 6,015 for British and Chinese ships, and 2,895 for foreign ships.

No less than 3,300 Chinese seamen were engaged or discharged during the year on British and Chinese river steamers.

The average number of engagements and discharges for the year worked out at 1,300 to 1,400.

In reply to questions from the Press, Mr. Macfadyen reiterated that the proposed new body was intended to act solely as an employment agency, and would have nothing to do with fixing wage scales, though he could not say that the question might not be considered at a later date.

Attitude Of Owners

He could not say if the ship-owners were in favour of setting up such a new body. The whole question had to be examined, but the fact that they had readily agreed to take part in considering this question showed they preserved an open mind.

As regards the boarding house proprietors, he supposed that they would oppose the scheme, since it would be depriving them of a source of profit.

Mr. Macfadyen agreed that the men would not be getting the same facilities and financial accommodation from the new Government organisation, that they now get from the boarding houses, especially loans for needy seamen.

Reminders

Today

HK Art Club, Sketching Party, members to assemble at Queen's Pier, 2.30 p.m. for transport to Shaikwan, Classical Concert, Toe H Club, Talbot House, 50, Macdonnell Road, 8.30 p.m.

Libertarian Shield Lawn Bowls competition, Kowloon Cricket Club, 4 p.m.

Opening of Y's Men's bathing shed, South Beach, Repulse Bay, 4 p.m.

Coming Events

TOMORROW

Whist Drive, European YMCA, 8.30 p.m.

Cocktail Party, HMS London, 7 p.m.

Police Recreation Club, Mahjong Drive, 2.30 p.m.

TUESDAY

Bridge Drive, European YMCA, 8.30 p.m.

HK Rotary Club Luncheon, Roof Garden, HK Hotel, 12.30 p.m.

Official visit to Tung Wah Hospital by Colonial Secretary, 4 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

Toe H Club meeting Talbot House, 50, Macdonnell Road, 8.30 p.m.

Kowloon Rotary Club, Luncheon, Peninsula Hotel, 12.30 p.m.

Y's Men's meeting Ladies Night, Chinese Bankers' Club, Bank of East Asia Building.

HK Union Church Ladies' Guild meeting, Helena May Institute, 3 p.m.

THURSDAY

Kowloon Rotary Club, Luncheon, Peninsula Hotel, 12.30 p.m.

Y's Men's meeting Ladies Night, Chinese Bankers' Club, Bank of East Asia Building.

HK Union Church Ladies' Guild meeting, Helena May Institute, 3 p.m.

SENTENCED FOR POSSESSING OPIUM

For possessing 50 taels of raw opium, Chiu Kwong-tai, travelling trader, was sentenced to six months hard labour and banishment from the Colony by Mr. F. X. d'Almada at Central yesterday.

Defendant was arrested on the Sai Kwong Wharf on Friday. The opium was found wrapped around his legs.

EVADED ORDER OF DEPORTATION

A boy, aged 16, was sentenced to 12 strokes, six months' imprisonment and banishment, by Mr. W. N. Thomas Tan at Central yesterday for a breach of deportation order.

Defendant was ordered to be deported on March 22 this year, but was found in the Colony by the police on June 9.

Freak Accident On Praya



Five cars parked along the Praya in front of the Marine Office were jammed together when an Army-type truck of the United Delivery skidded and smashed into the first in line on Friday evening. The second vehicle dangled over the sea with three-quarters of its chassis in mid-air. The truck sustained slight dents in the front fender, while three cars were badly damaged. The skid mark measured about 20 feet. It was drizzling when the accident occurred. No one was injured.

Brawl On Ferry Lands Jojo In Court

Joseph Gutierrez, a Portuguese, was bound over in \$250 for a year by Mr. Blair-Kerr at Kowloon yesterday on a charge of disorderly conduct.

Evidence was given at the hearing by Percy Gardner as to an incident on a Kowloon-bound Star Ferry on May 22.

In evidence, Gardner said that while he and his wife were waiting at the gate to disembark, a brawl started when Gutierrez pointed at him and asked "Are you looking at me?"

Following a short argument, as testified to by Gardner, defendant jabbed him in the stomach with his fist and after throwing a few punches, the two were separated by a European.

After getting off from the launch, a police officer was called and the two men were taken to the station.

On the way to the station, Gutierrez struggled with the policeman and also came towards the complainant's wife in a threatening manner and said he wanted to have a good look at her.

He also tried to lay hands on her but was held off by a constable.

On Short Ration

When asked by the court to cross-examine complainant, Gutierrez admitted that he had been drinking that day but had consumed only half of his usual quota, and was not drunk.

He said that at the time of the incident, he rested his eyes on Gardner and asked him whether he was looking at him.

Defendant went on to say that he is a friend of the police. He said that he came across the Police Commissioner, Mr. Macfadyen, the other day and the Commissioner was so friendly to him that he addressed him as "Jojo."

Defendant recalled that he was the first one who left the Colony after Admiral Chuan Chuk, when the Colony was attacked by the Japs.

Saviour Of Macao

He claimed that he was the one who saved Macao from the Japs.

Ignoring the court's warning to confine himself to the case, defendant went on to say that he was in the intelligence service in Macao and pulled through a must.

GOLD SMUGGLER NABBED

One hundred taels of gold were discovered on the person of a Chinese man during a search by revenue officers aboard the st. Cheung Hing upon her arrival here from Macao yesterday.

In each of the man's socks 10 taels of the precious metal were found concealed. The rest were strapped round his waist.

Tientsin Ship Movements

San Francisco, June 10. Seventy-nine ships totalling over 100,000 tons entered and left Tientsin during the month of May, the Communist-controlled Peking Radio reported tonight.

This figure was a 40 per cent tonnage increase over March, the Radio said. British and American ships accounted for the greater part of the total tonnage.

Peking Radio further reported that in May more than 13,000 tons of goods were exported from Tientsin while about 3,000 tons were imported.—Reuter.

Money Market

US dollars weakened yesterday to HK\$1.12 at the opening, but at the close recovered 2½ points, to HK\$1.14.

Sterling was 10 cents down to HK\$10.70.

Australian pounds were also 10 cents down to HK\$14.

Piastres had another marketless day and were quoted nominal at HK\$12.15 a 100.

Ticals were 50 cents up at HK\$25.50 a 100.

NEI Guilders were unchanged from the previous day at HK\$37 a 100.

SUSPECT REMANDED IN ASSAULT CASE

A remand of three days was granted by Mr. F. X. d'Almada at Central yesterday in the case of Fong Tui, who was charged with indecently assaulting Tsang Sai-mui, a woman, on Friday, at No. 58B Wellington Street, ground floor.

Defendant went on to say that he is a friend of the police. He said that he came across the Police Commissioner, Mr. Macfadyen, the other day and the Commissioner was so friendly to him that he addressed him as "Jojo."

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JUST ARRIVED

AERTEX MATERIAL

In Several Shades

AND

AERTEX UNDERWEAR

AT

HARILELA'S EMPORIUM

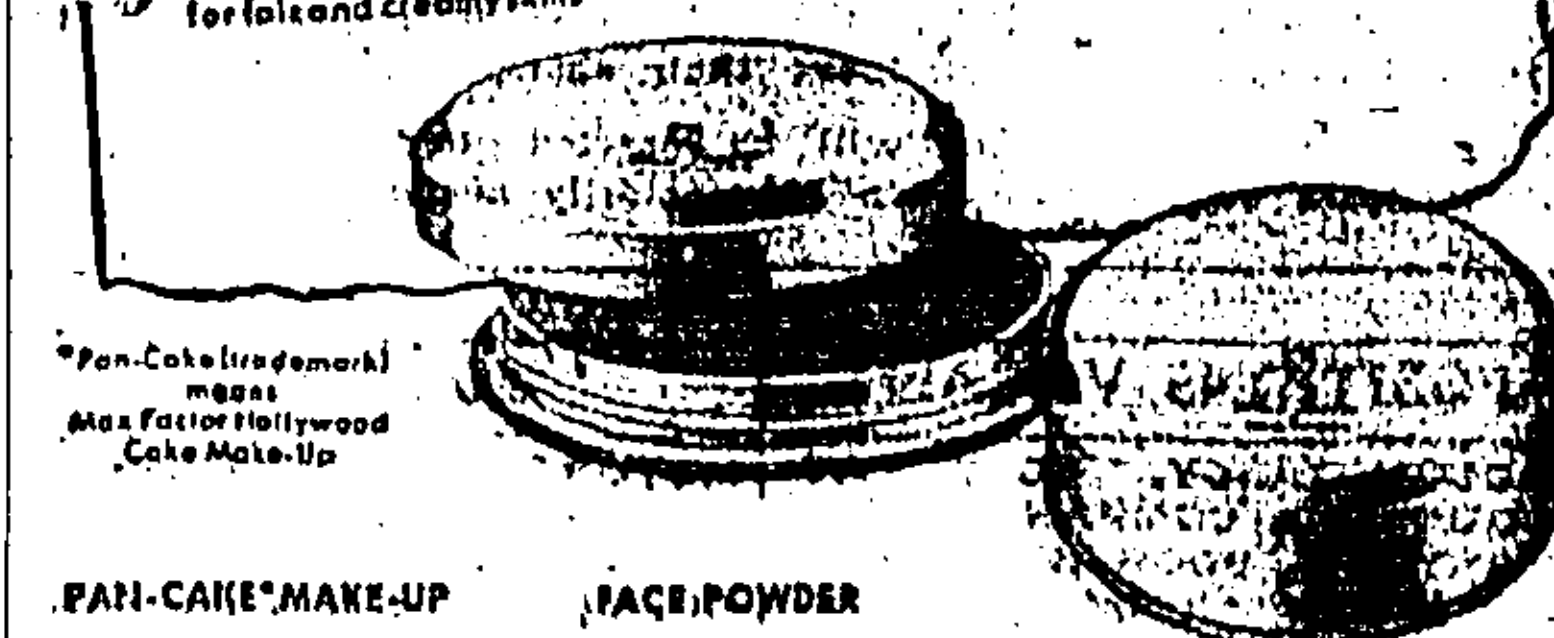
118-2 Middle Road, Kowloon

(Back of Peninsula Hotel)

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NEI Guilders were unchanged from the previous day at HK\$37 a 100.

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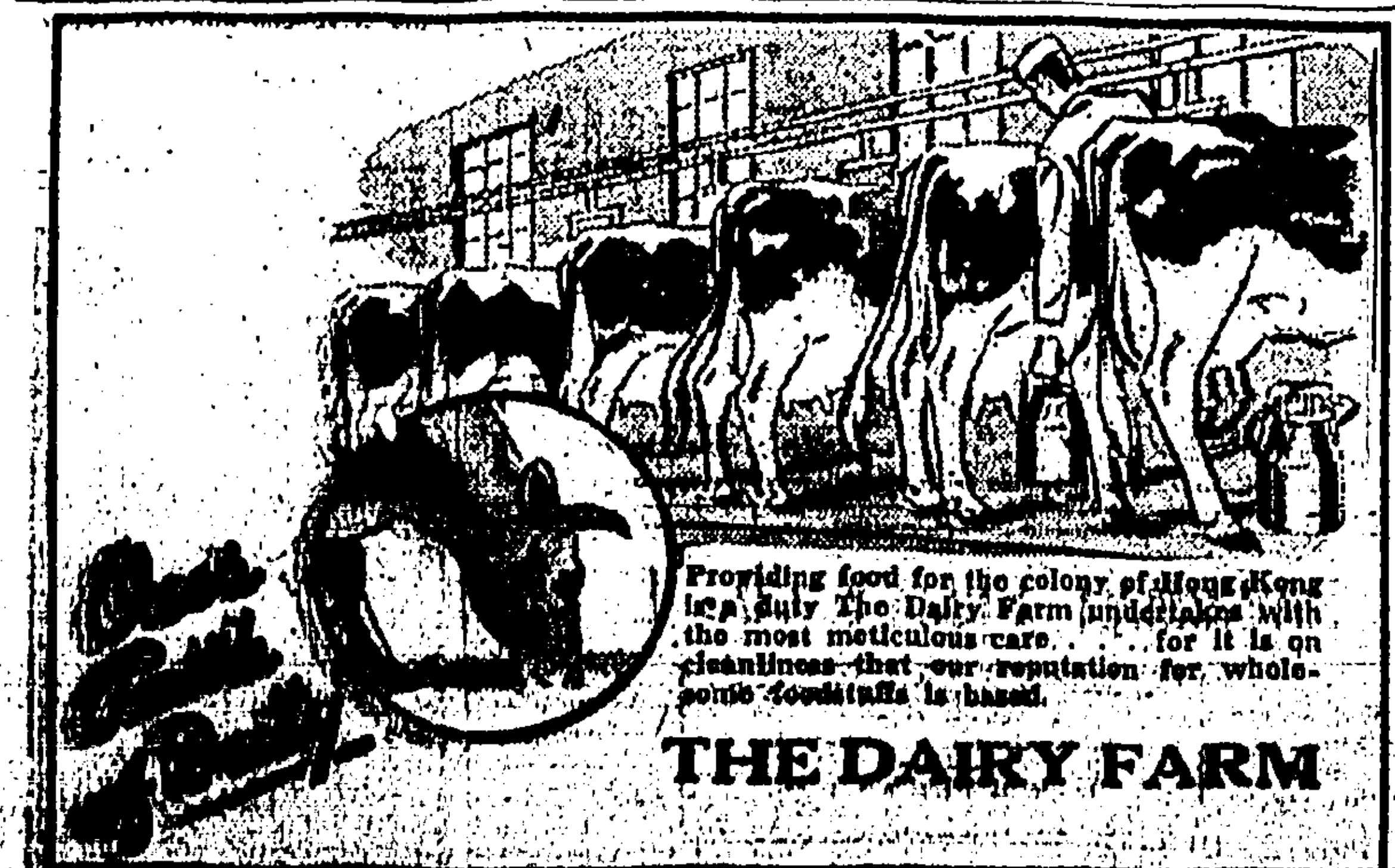
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Police Take Precautions



Border incidents have prompted the Police authorities to provide additional protection against surprise attacks by unruly elements in the city. Here are workmen covering the windows of the Waterfront Police Squad's station with wire netting and iron grillwork. The station occupies a ground floor corner of the Import and Export Building—"China Mail" Photo.

Aberdeen Tenants Entitled To Appeal Against Closure

The Full Court of Appeal, comprising the Chief Justice, Sir Leslie Gibson, and the Puisne Judge, Mr. Justice Williams, ruled yesterday that the tenants of 1-14, Tung Shing Road, Aberdeen, were entitled to appeal against a closure order made by two Justices of the Peace under Section 26 of the Public Health (Sanitation) Ordinance 1935.

The order was made on April 5, to come into effect three weeks after that date, and to continue in force until the premises had been rendered fit for occupation.

The premises were owned by the China Provident Loan and Mortgage Company, Limited, who earlier had been sued by the Urban Council for failing to effect repairs to the houses which were said to be in a dangerous condition. As a result of that action they obtained a closure order from the Justices of the Peace Court.

The tenants challenged the closure order, and appealed to the Full Court. A preliminary point arose whether the tenants came within the words "either party thereto" or "any person aggrieved" under sections 100 and 105 of the Magistrates Ordinance, and were therefore entitled to institute the appeal proceedings. Appellants argued that they should have been made parties to the proceedings before the Justices.

Giving the reason for their decision the appeal judges said in part: "We will consider first the question of whether the tenants were entitled to be made parties to the proceedings under section 26 of the Public Health (Sanitation) Ordinance. The Ordinance clearly contemplates that an order under section 26 is an order following proceedings under sections 24 and 25. The reference in section 26 is to 'the nuisance' and 'the premises'. The Ordinance contains no provision for the giving of any notice of intention to make an order under section 26 and it contains no provision for the joining of any new party. It is submitted for legislation dealing with the practice and procedure of the Courts to be specific in such matters."

Natural Justice
"It was however suggested by Mr. McNeill (for the appellants) that the rule of natural justice illustrated by such cases as *Hopkins v. Smithwick Local Board of Health* 24 Q. B. D. 712 required that persons whose rights would be affected should be joined as parties and that section 26 should be construed in the light of that rule. We do not agree. The legislature has, in our opinion, deliberately refrained from giving effect to that rule. On the contrary section 26, in its context, seems to us to indicate the contrary intention. Conditions in Hong Kong are such that in many cases it would be impracticable to give all the persons whose rights might be affected by an order under section 26 the right to be heard in the first instance. Orders under that section may be urgently required in the interests of health and they are to remain in force only so long as the danger to health continues."

"Mr. McNeill contended that whatever might be the effect of the Public Health (Sanitation) Ordinance construed on its own, section 1 (1) of the Landlord and Tenant Ordinance 1947, as construed by this Court in *Criminal Appeal No. 19 of 1946*, has altered the position and given a tenant a right to be heard under section 26. We do not agree."

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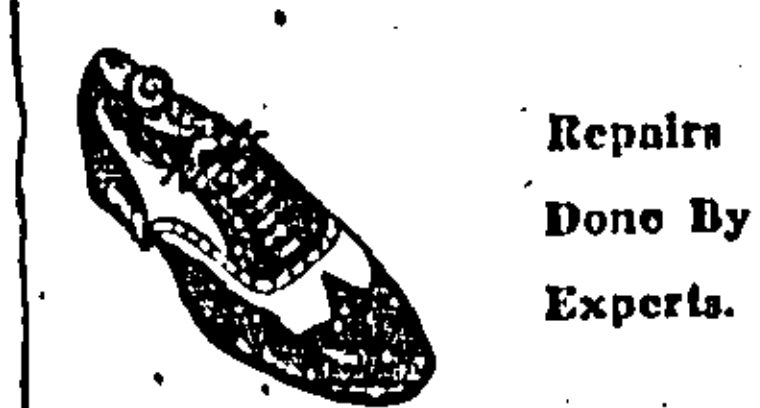
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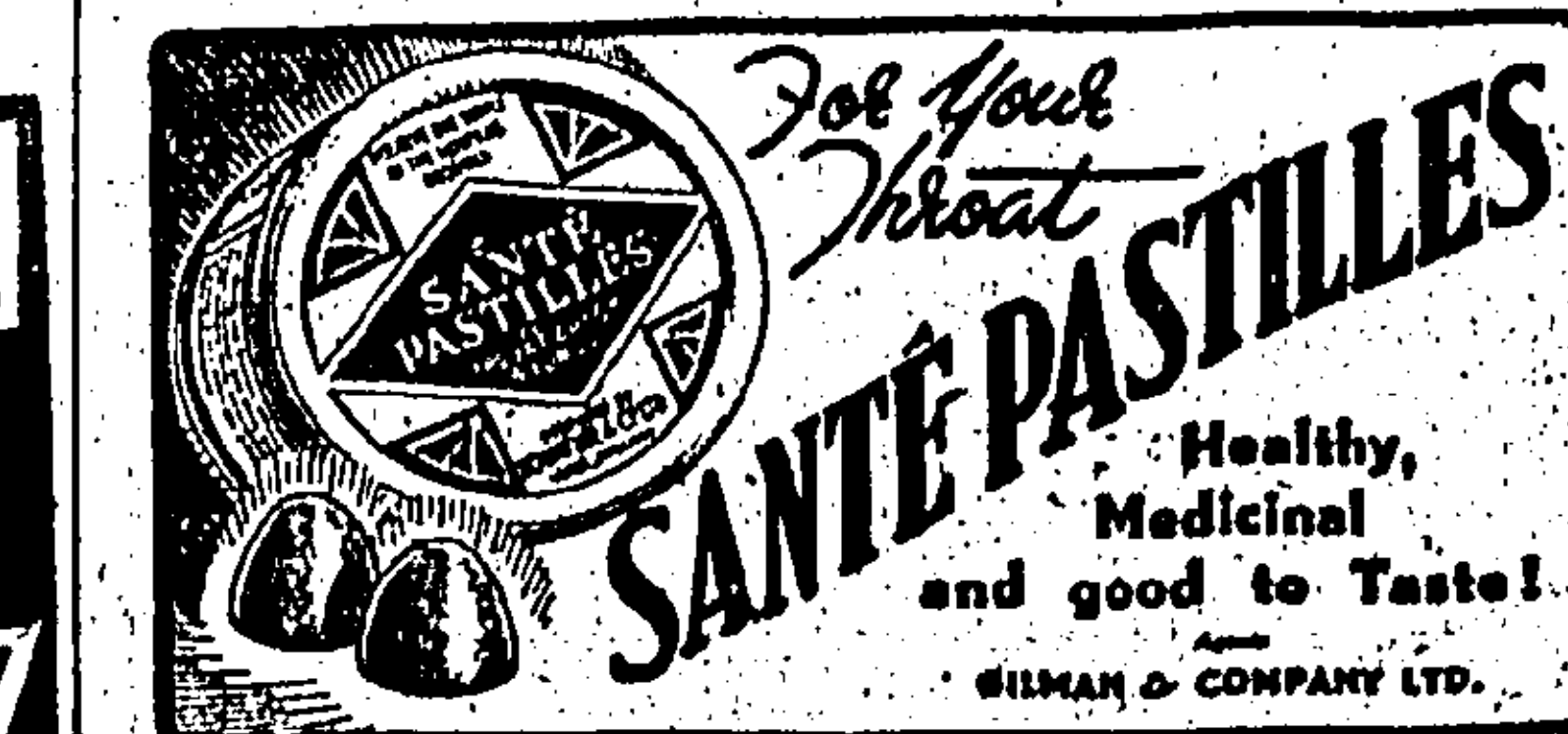
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WHAT THE STARS FORETELL

By R.H. Naylor

JANUARY

(December 21—January 10)
A good year for getting down to serious work, reviving current plans. A little difficult, perhaps, for immediate cash, don't be in a hurry to commit yourself, make extensive purchases on Thursday. News of brighter prospects end of month on Saturday.

FEBRUARY

(January 20—February 18)
The stars work with anything that concerns ready cash or business. During the next two days and again on Saturday, opportunities should present themselves to consolidate a long-standing deal and to put through new ones. Prospect of speculative gains on Monday.

MARCH

(February 19—March 20)
Get your problems into the open this week; don't harbour resentment or ill-feeling. About Thursday should come a chance of straightening out both family and business problems. Tuesday probably the best day of week for routine business.

APRIL

(March 21—April 20)
Money comes in through a new deal or contract in next two days. Also, business journey proves unexpectedly profitable if undertaken early in week. Change-over in family affairs unwelcome at first but proves worth while by Saturday.

MAY

(April 21—May 20)
Excellent for dealing with anyone in authority and for collecting money. Better devote first half of week to purely practical affairs but find time for entertaining, attending to personal problems on Friday. No worries about usual income but trouble if you indulge in speculation mid-week.

JUNE

(May 21—June 20)
You find favour with the "boss" or someone high up in next two days. Rest of week may prove an up and down affair; take care you don't make the wrong decision on Thursday. About Friday good news both of a money venture and of a new friend.

JULY

(June 21—July 20)
You will not be tempted to leave financial problems for a few days but it would be rash to ignore opportunities due on Monday and Tuesday. Personal life takes an interesting turn and a new friendship develops rapidly. Surprise affecting family affairs end of week.

AUGUST

(July 21—August 21)
Close associate puts money in your pocket in next few days but most of it goes out to satisfy old debts or family claims on Thursday. A good week for new schemes but unpromising for anything that has already been in hand a month or two.

SEPTEMBER

(August 22—September 22)
Good work put in Monday and Tuesday brings swift reward. Also, promising contacts made first half of week. But it will be necessary to fight depression, keep family worries in the background if you are to make progress after Wednesday.

OCTOBER

(September 23—October 23)
Strangers help to give you a very good time this week and incidentally to increase your income. Concentrate on being adaptable, agreeable and refuse to let worry or prejudices get you down. Some anxiety over a property matter or long-standing commitment on Thursday.

NOVEMBER

(October 24—November 22)
Benefits through the family this week or a stroke of luck

lover a house or piece of land. Later, controversy about an old friend or some speculative matter may lead to long drawn-out correspondence. Tuesday and Saturday probably the most generally fortunate days.

DECEMBER

(November 23—December 20)
Good news of near relatives—probably brother or sister. Also, tension in a close relationship likely to decrease this week. Better act on your own initiative rather than conform too closely to convention or to follow older people's advice.

SUNDAY, JUNE 12:

FOR MOST OF US: One of those days when personal complications tend to upset your plans. Keep aloof from gossip, petty quarrels. **FOR LUCK TODAY WEAR OR USE:** Pearl grey, 2, Moonstone.

BIRTHDAY FORECAST:

Although your personal life will probably be engrossing and eventful throughout the year, yet your birthday indications are not particularly favourable for practical affairs. You will find it difficult to see just where you are going in 1949-50 and to make clear-cut plans for the 12 months ahead.

Be very wary how you commit yourself financially and think twice before plunging into new schemes or changing your job. It would be all too easy to take the wrong step in business and to find that you have thrown in your lot with undesirable people. If your present job is straightforward and not altogether ungenerous one, better stick to it.

Financially, too, there are snags ahead. Speculation would hold many dangers this year and it would be better to keep clear of it altogether. Don't put your faith in anyone who knows an easy way of making money. If you invest good cash in hare-brained schemes, you are likely to end the year in difficulties.

A chance to travel is likely to come your way either in October or January. Long journeys or voyages would certainly bring adventures but would probably end in your being out of pocket. It might be advisable to "stay put" at any rate until just before your next birthday.

Unless you are very dispassionate and aloof, an engrossing but disturbing romance is likely to materialise within the next few months. You will find happiness but also many worries in such a link-up, but it may not be possible to avoid it altogether. Women play an important part in your affairs throughout the year.

MONDAY, JUNE 13:

FOR MOST OF US: Good for cash deals and for legal business, but slightly adverse for travel for interviews. Evening hours probably the most propitious. **FOR LUCK TODAY WEAR OR USE:** Heather mixtures, 3, Amethyst.

BIRTHDAY FORECAST:

Financially this is likely to be an outstanding year but in other respects you may find it a very dull one. You will probably make money more easily than you have done for some time but find life rather less interesting and varied than usual.

Your prospects of doing well this year depend upon your staying where you are and on making the most of existing connections. Though you may long for change and adventure, better face the fact that if you move about in 1949-50, you will miss many opportunities of making money.

You will make money without a great deal of effort throughout 1949-50 and may benefit through legacies or family help. At the same time, you will probably have to spend lavishly, particularly if you own a house or land. Incidentally, it is a good year for selling property.

Socially it would be worth while keeping on the right side

In this weekly series of articles, one of the world's foremost experts in predicting the future gives his opinions on what you personally can expect in the weeks and months to come.

Look for your birth period below and find the general indications for the week. Note that these observations are made according to the Zodiacal Signs and do not exactly coincide with the Calendar Month. For example, January covers December 21-January 19.

of the conventions and making the most of contacts with dull but influential people. But from time to time your Sun-Gemman vitality will probably demand something more than useful introductions and in consequence drive you to break away from a monotonous but comfortable routine.

It is a good year for marriage, particularly if you are looking for comfort rather than romance. If already married, family fortunes should be on the up-grade throughout the year but there may be one or two disagreeable incidents connected with young people. In the early days of 1950 many advantages will probably materialise through the renewal of a friendship of eight or 10 years ago.

TUESDAY, JUNE 14:

FOR MOST OF US: Pleasant atmosphere prevails, most people find it difficult to concentrate. Excellent for interviews, travel, sport. **FOR LUCK TODAY WEAR OR USE:** Vermillion, 9, Blackstone.

BIRTHDAY FORECAST:

You will surely enjoy yourself throughout 1949-50. From many points of view this is likely to be a year of unusual adventure and experiences. You make friends, score more than one striking success, develop any creative talent you may possess.

Although you find happiness and self-expression in the coming twelve months, you may not find it possible to make much money. The temptation to start out on something new will occur again and again and is likely to prevent your sticking long enough to any one job to make it really profitable. There is some chance though of speculative windfalls or unexpected gifts.

It will be a year of travel and of new friendships. The chances are you will go abroad early in 1950 or, if you do not move out of this country, will travel a good deal within its confines. There should be a chance to take a few more holidays than usual. If you are interested in sport, there is some likelihood of distinguishing yourself on the sports field during the coming year. If you have a gift for writing or music then you will not only find self-expression easy, but should find a ready market for your talent. A period between Christmas of this year and Easter 1950 is likely to prove very satisfactory.

It will be a year notable for friendships and, if now single, the first steps are likely to be taken towards marriage. If a family man or woman, then young people keep you on the alert but bring unusual happiness this year.

WEDNESDAY JUNE 15:

FOR MOST OF US: Think big today and don't worry about details. Anything on a grand scale should go through easily but routine details may prove difficult. **FOR LUCK TODAY WEAR OR USE:** Golden Yellow, 1, Diamond.

BIRTHDAY FORECAST:

As you start out on this new year of life, you will probably have far-reaching changes in mind. As you progress through the year, the desire for change will probably become more marked and the odds are that you make an important decision, start out on something new early in 1950.

days of 1950. But it would be difficult to restrain your tongue or to be really co-operative during the first half of the year.

Old debts may hold you back to some extent between now and October and you may be involved in some prolonged argument with officials or relatives to whom you owe money. But conditions are likely to improve after the New Year and profits on new schemes will make up for what you have to pay out on long standing claims.

Better not attempt to bolster up associations that have flagged for some months. Throughout the year new ventures and new ideas are the only ones that will be worthwhile.

Both in dealing with people and affairs, trust to your hunches this year. They will serve you better than good advice of would-be helpful friends. In personal relationships especially let intuition be your guide. It will probably tell you that new friends are the ones most likely to bring you happiness and that family ties will be the source of much difficulty this year.

FRIDAY, JUNE 17:

FOR MOST OF US: An "easy" day—propitious for social affairs, building up good-will, beauty culture of buying clothes. Certain difficulties likely this afternoon in connection with a proposed tele-a-tele or assignment. **FOR LUCK TODAY WEAR OR USE:** Pastel shades, 6, light sap-phire.

BIRTHDAY FORECAST:

This coming year of life promises to be so pleasant that you will tend to drift and daydream throughout the period. Better make an effort to keep alert if you want to make full use of opportunities ahead and the good fortune prevailing.

It would be very easy to utilize goodwill built up during the last six or seven years and so to make new friends. Business life should be easy and income steadily increase. There is also some prospect of speculative gain, provided the indications in your own birth horoscope are not adverse.

If you work links up with entertainment, clothes, women's interests, then this should be a "bumper" year. But whatever your occupation you should be able to get just the right co-operation you need and to achieve a good deal by use of tact and personal charm. October 1949 and May 1950 should be particularly

cularly fortunate periods. Socially too, it should be a most progressive year. You will probably find yourself taking a more active part than usual in local activities and family affairs. Your services as peace maker are likely to be highly appreciated during the next six months.

Your own personal happiness reaches a high level this year; loneliness is not likely to be one of your bugbears in 1949-50. It is a propitious period for engagement and marriage or if already settled for extending family activities. Much kindness will come through women friends and relatives but, in one particular instance, a woman does her best to make mischief and to mar your domestic harmony.

SATURDAY, JUNE 18:

FOR MOST OF US: Quietly does it today, put off anything that matters until late evening. Good for legal business and money-making but adverse for changes and travel. **FOR LUCK TODAY WEAR OR USE:** Royal purple, 3, Amethyst.

EIGHTH DAY FORECAST:

There are good prospects of your making a good deal of money this year provided that you can avoid changes and keep the peace within your particular circle. Your chances of success depend very largely on your preserving the status quo throughout the year and being effective as a peace maker.

Both in the family and in your particular social group and among your associates, dissensions are likely to arise between June and August and again the New Year of 1950. Your most important associates or friends will be at loggerheads with each other and possibly with you. Again and again you will be in danger of serious contention or estrangement.

Hence nervous tension may become acute at times, and unless you are careful create health problems. As far as possible develop some outside interests and make the most of social opportunities this year. If you concentrate too thoroughly upon domestic and business problems your well being is likely to suffer.

Changes of any kind would be unwise so postpone ventures that entail travel or important reshuffles until after your next birthday. Also, however much you may dislike your present environment, don't be tempted into moving house this year.

If married, a good deal of tact will be necessary if family harmony is to be preserved. If single, there is some danger of your becoming the third party in a domestic triangle between now and the New Year. Better remember that intimate relationships are likely to run a most uneven course throughout 1949-50.

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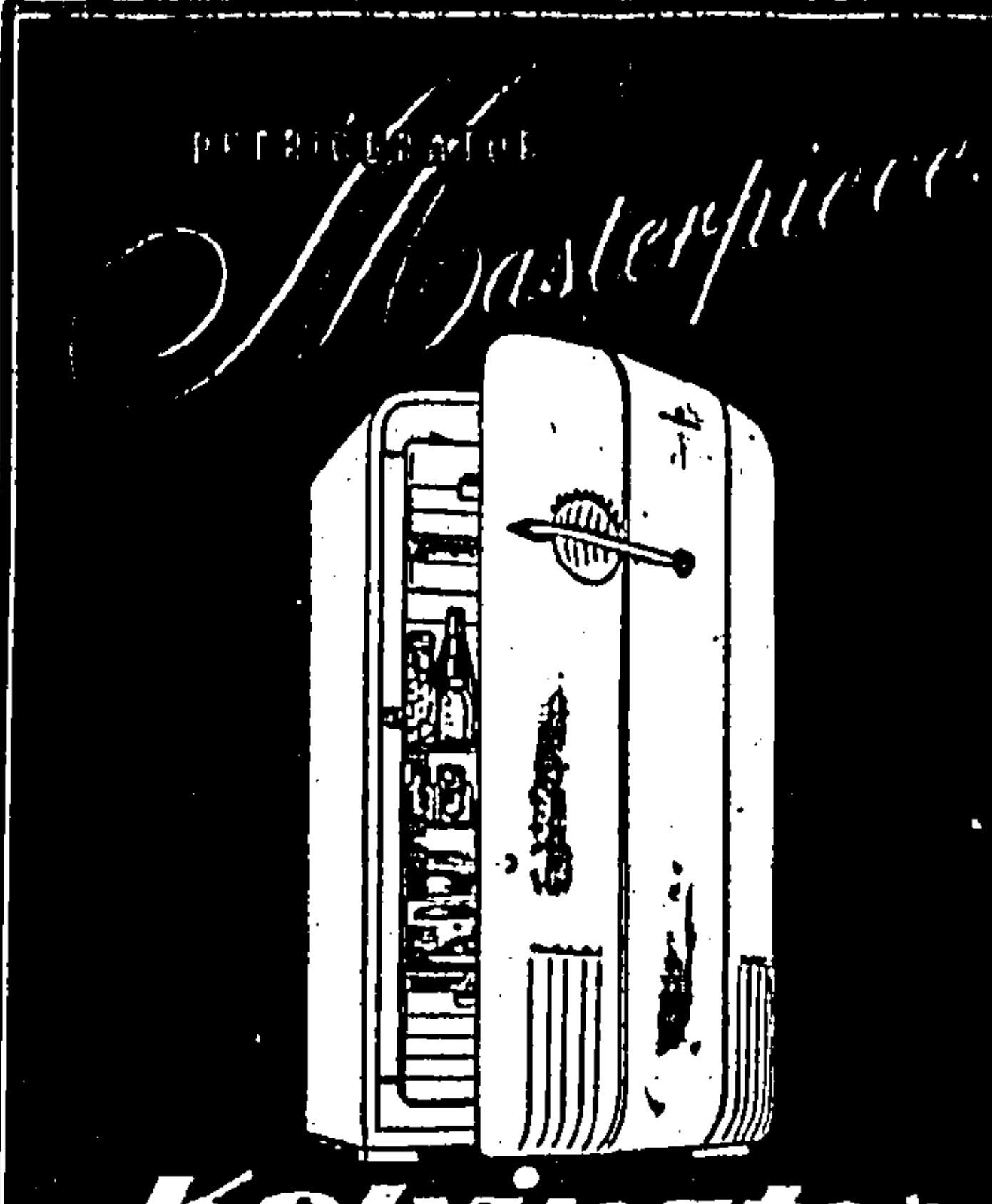
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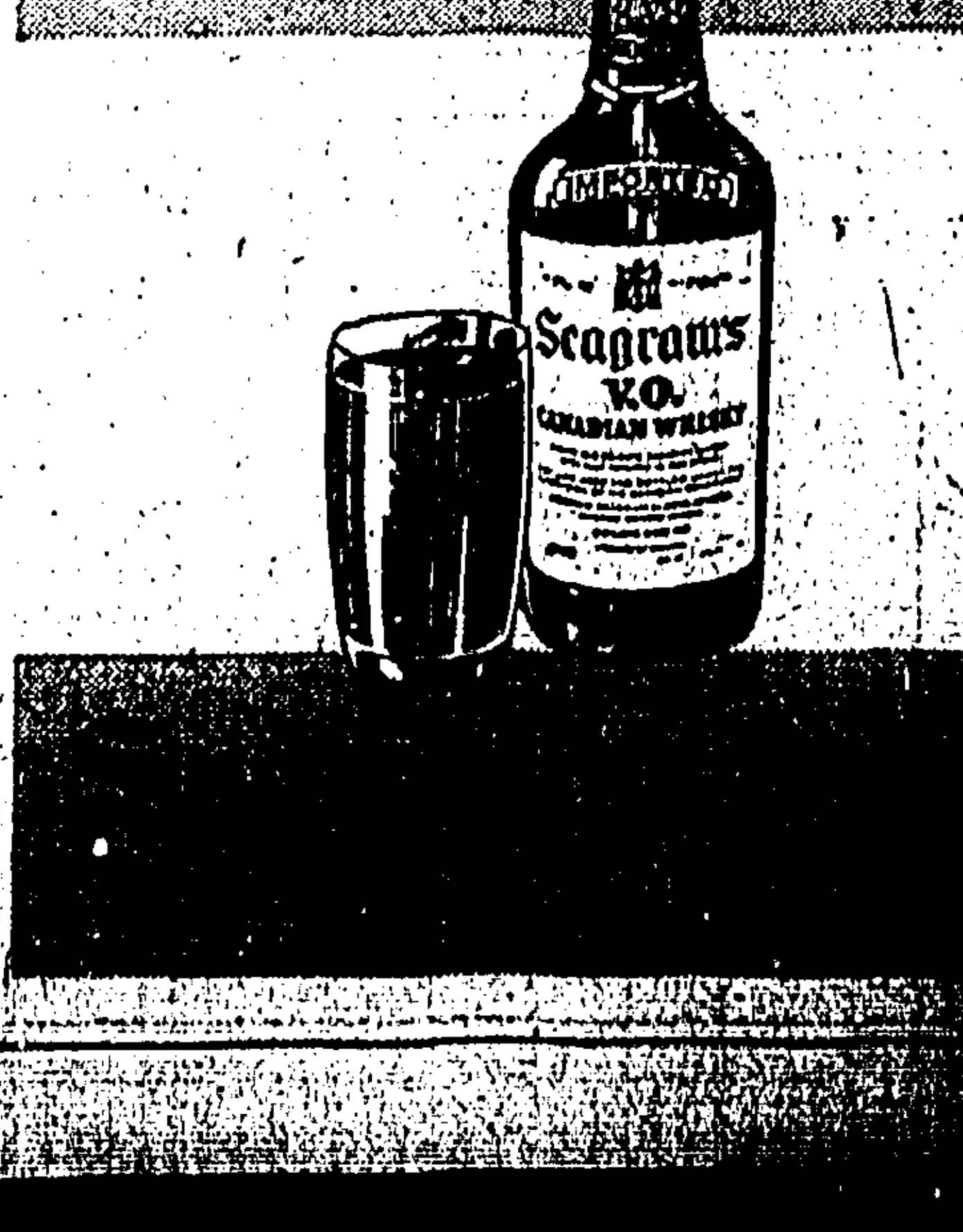
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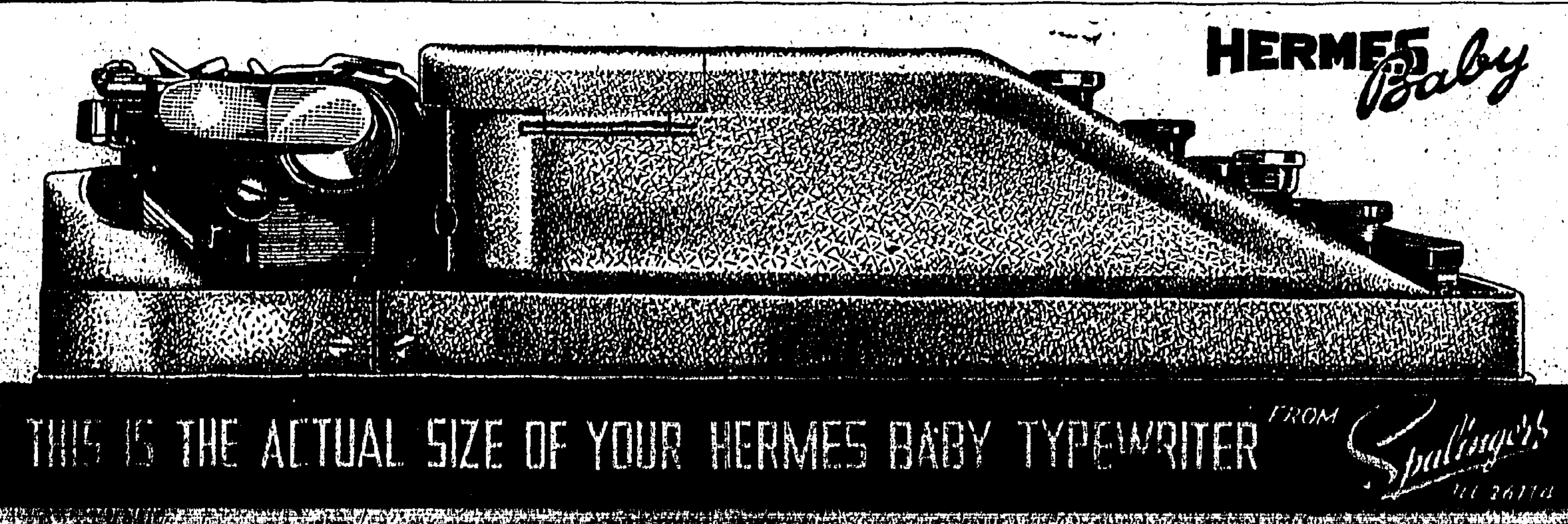
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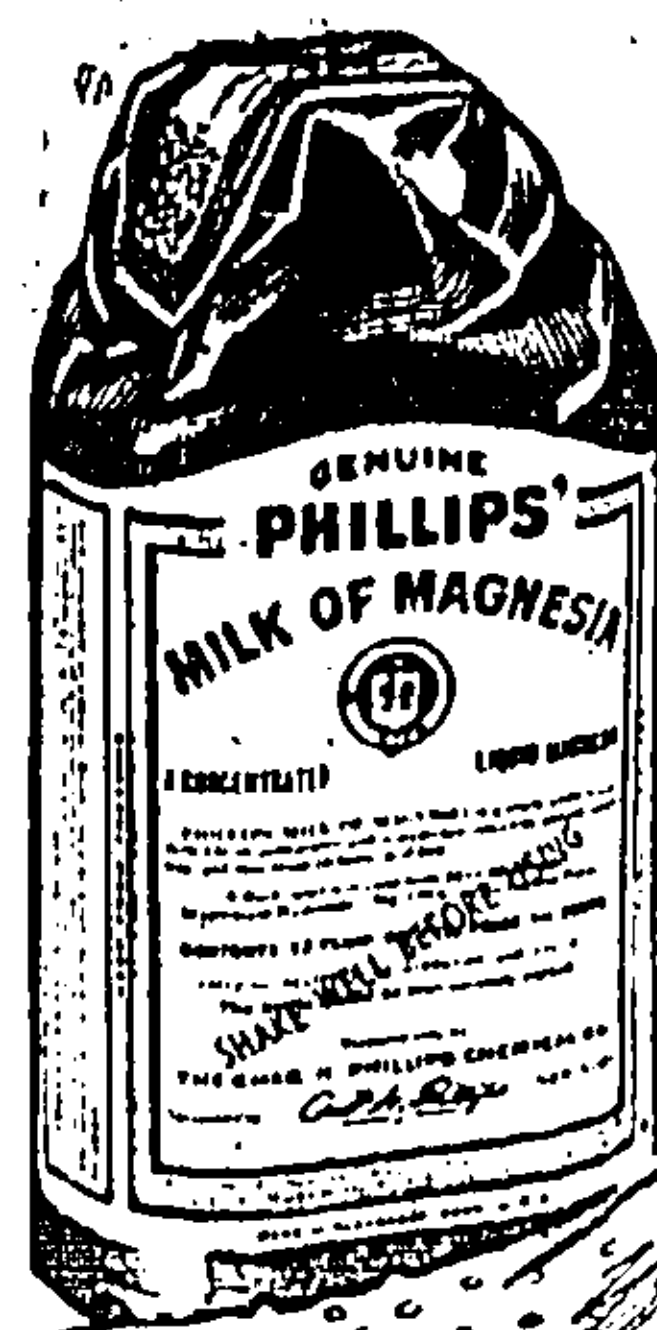
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Patrick Campbell's Piece

I was sitting at home, just staring into space, wondering what it would be like to be a deep-sea diver, when the door-bell rang. The house porter, "Excuse me," he said, "I hope you don't mind, but the lady down below is complaining that her chandelier is swinging about."

"What rotten luck," I said. "Of course I don't mind. But what's it got to do with me? Or does she want me to go down, reach up and stop it?"

"No, sir," said the porter, "just stop it."

The whole thing was beyond me—full of loose ends.

"How can I stop it," I said, "if I don't go down to her? I can't very well shove my arm through the floor."

I returned to the sitting-room. This time I put my feet up, and tried to make my mind a blank. I thought, with the deep-sea business, that she might have been getting some of the vibrations of my air-pump.

Ten minutes later the telephone rang. I tiptoed across the room. The head porter, "Excuse me, sir," he said, "but the lady down below is complaining about a great deal of noise coming from your apartment. She says her chandelier is swinging about."



"Look here," I said, "I've been sitting on that sofa for the last hour wondering what it would be like to be a—"

"I've been sitting on that sofa for the last hour reading a book. What do you think I do when I'm alone? Just jump up and down in the middle of the floor with a smile on my face, waiting for it to be lunch time?"

The porter shuffled his feet. "No, sir," he said, "I'm sure not. But if you could be a little quieter..."

"How can I be any quieter than sitting on a sofa thinking about deep-sea diving?" I cried. I was really angry.

Plenty Of Soda, Please

I found myself the other day enjoying the indefinable sensation of standing in the midst of £25,000,000 worth of drink. A

four of inspection round the vaults of the Port of London Authority.

I'd gone along with some Jamaican rum boys, who wanted to see that all was well with their refreshing little cordial.

The vaults are vaulted, and lit by electric light with electric light bulbs. We walked down a passage lined with barrels, and then up another barrel-lined passage, and then down a passage bordered on either side with barrels, and then along a passage with barrels on either side. The Port of London officials were having an interesting conversation about puncheons with the Jamaican rum boys, and I was lost in reverie.

I was thinking about a billion small rum, lurking amongst, unidentifiable, in the mass of a million barrels. And every one of these rums had someone's name on it!

This small rum, for instance, few down on the right-hand side of this barrel, swimming about with countless other rums, is called "George Tredegar's First." It's his, it's coming to him and no one can take it away from him.

Some time in the future George Tredegar will leave his office, making like a bee for Brentford, and he will meet a man in the street who will invite him to have a drink.

Several other friends will come in and, some considerable time before he knows where he is, George Tredegar's hat will be on the back of his head, and George Tredegar will be talking

nonsense in a loud, assertive voice. Suddenly, he decides he wants rum. "Give me a rum," says George Tredegar—and up comes Tredegar's First.

It's here, in this barrel, under my hand, but until it's poured into George Tredegar's glass it has no identity of any kind. Once it gets out, however, it's Tredegar's First. A most personal possession. No one must touch it. Tredegar will recognise the smallest diminution in its size...

I followed the party through the miles of barrels, my mind afloat with these abstract speculations. Suddenly I stopped. "Listen," I said, "this drink is stored all wrong. You ought to keep it in little plastic cubes in the barrels, not just loose and washing about. On each cube would be the name and the number and the time the person is going to drink it at. You could add," I cried, "in a note on the back the effect it's going to have on the drinker—just so we'd all know where we're going to!"

I looked at their surprised faces. "All right," I said, "I realise you're commercial, not clairvoyant. But look at these seas of drink! Doesn't it alarm you? Don't you want to know what it's all going to do?"

They led me out. They probably thought I'd been overcome by the fumes.

Sport

I met a man walking along the street carrying a hoop.

"Friend," I said easily, "you're handling that item in the wrong way. You ought to—"

He swung round. His fists were clenched. The veins in his forehead were knotted. "I ought to bowl it," he hissed, "not carry it! I know. You don't have to tell me. Not any more, that is."

"Friend," I said, "you are beside yourself. What seems to be the matter?"

"I bought this hoop," he said, "an hour ago. They handed it to me across the counter. Raw. Unappreciated. Since then I've walked from Oxford Circus to Tottenham Court Road, and everybody—his voice rose to a shout—"everybody has told me to bowl it. I can't stand—"

"Why don't you get into a bus?" I asked him.

He breathed heavily. "Would you?" he said, "like to get into a bus in the rush hour carrying a hoop?"

I had to laugh. "Give up playing with a hoop, then," said, "You're nearly old enough."

He thrust his face into mine. "It is not my hoop," he said, his teeth clenched. "It's for my daughter. It's her birthday." He caught me by the arm. "And listen. Guess what I've got to do now? I've got to buy a brush. A yard-brush. About seven feet long, with bristles." He laughed in a wild way. "I don't imagine," he said, "for an instant that the yard-brush shop is going to parcel up the yard-brush, do you?"

"No," I said, "I don't believe they will."

"And then," he said, "I'll have a yard-brush and a hoop. In the Underground." He looked at me a ghastly smile. "Isn't it splendid?" he said "being married?"

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What the CHINESE PRESS is saying

Sing Tao Jih Pao: The primary object of the consideration of the British Labour Party is obviously to prepare for the general elections.

The calling of the convention is particularly significant in view of the two defeats suffered by the Labour Party in the local elections. The British people are already harbouring doubts as to the future of the Labour Government.

Even the leftists appear to have lost confidence in the Labour Government. Therefore, the success of the Labour Party in the 1950 general elections depends on their ability to regain the full confidence of the people and on their future policies.

There is no doubt that the Labour Party is losing its influence. And the cause is the lack of co-ordination between its external and internal policies. True, the Labour Party has made some creditable accomplishments in the socialistic field, but it was failed to improve the living standard of the people and the national economy.

Differences between the capitalistic traditions of Britain and the socialistic policies of the Labour Government have been mainly responsible for the internal and external policy conflict. With its rich colonies severing their ties with the mother country, the United Kingdom is experiencing great difficulty in solving the supply and market problems of British industries.

As a result, Britain today continues to face an adverse international trade balance. Economically dependent on the United States, the Labour Government has invested heavily in the joint Western Powers' defence system at the expense of the British people's living standard.

Its efforts to improve the living standard of the people during the next 12 months, will decide the fate of the Labour Party.

Political Reform

Wah Kiu Yat Pao: From the very year Britain obtained Hong

Kong, the local government has pursued the same policy despite progress in other parts of the world.

Although labelled the show-window of democracy in the Far East, Hong Kong is very much the same as it was many years ago.

The first to see the light was Sir Mark Young who recognised the significance of the tide of democracy that has been sweeping across the world following the two world wars. He recognised the urgent need of giving the people a share in running their own affairs through a municipal council.

Needless to say, political reforms must be genuine and progressive. Following the last two world wars, the peoples in all the British Colonies have been struggling for self-government. India, for instance, has attained her goal.

Sir Mark Young's proposals for a municipal council were indeed timely and logical, despite the fact that his suggestions fell below the recognised standard of self-government.

A municipal council here will give the people of Hong Kong the first chance in 100 years to run their own affairs. It will depend entirely on the efforts of the people to secure additional powers for the municipal council proposed by Sir Mark Young.

When the people of Hong Kong have power to manage their own affairs the defence of the Colony will not constitute a problem as it is today.

We hope that the Defence Minister, Mr. A. V. Alexander, will note these points when he discusses further the problem of Hong Kong defence.

Chinese Co-operation

Kung Shung Yat Pao: During the war years while he was a prisoner of war in Hong Kong, Sir Mark Young saw the need of active Chinese co-operation in governing the Colony. As a re-

sult he went to London following the end of the war and there prevailed on the authorities concerned to give the people a larger share in governing themselves.

Sir Mark Young came back with his proposals. He then left and nothing concrete has since been done to put his proposals into practice. The draft municipal ordinance published by the Hong Kong Government recently is far from satisfactory when compared with the city council of London. The council proposed in the draft bill can never gain any popularity while half of its members are to be appointed.

Hong Kong citizens are all eager to see progressive improvements in their city. The Chinese residents constitute the majority in Hong Kong but the draft bill proposes to give them only 50 per cent of the council seats. If reforms in the Colony are to become popular, the draft bill should be revised.

N. China Education

Ta Kung Pao: Education in North China is progressing along the right lines. The new educational system introduced by the North China authorities has decided raised the standard of primary education to a much higher level than that existing during the Kuomintang administration. We condemn the corrupt system pursued by the Kuomintang. It is poisoned by its restrictive elements.

The new code in North China has also enforced regulations regarding the training and qualifications of instructors, school expenditure, wages and teaching equipment.

However, to remedy the evils of the Kuomintang North China is today faced with a tremendous task. But judging from the progress already made there, the new system adopted by the North China authorities will turn out to be a great success.

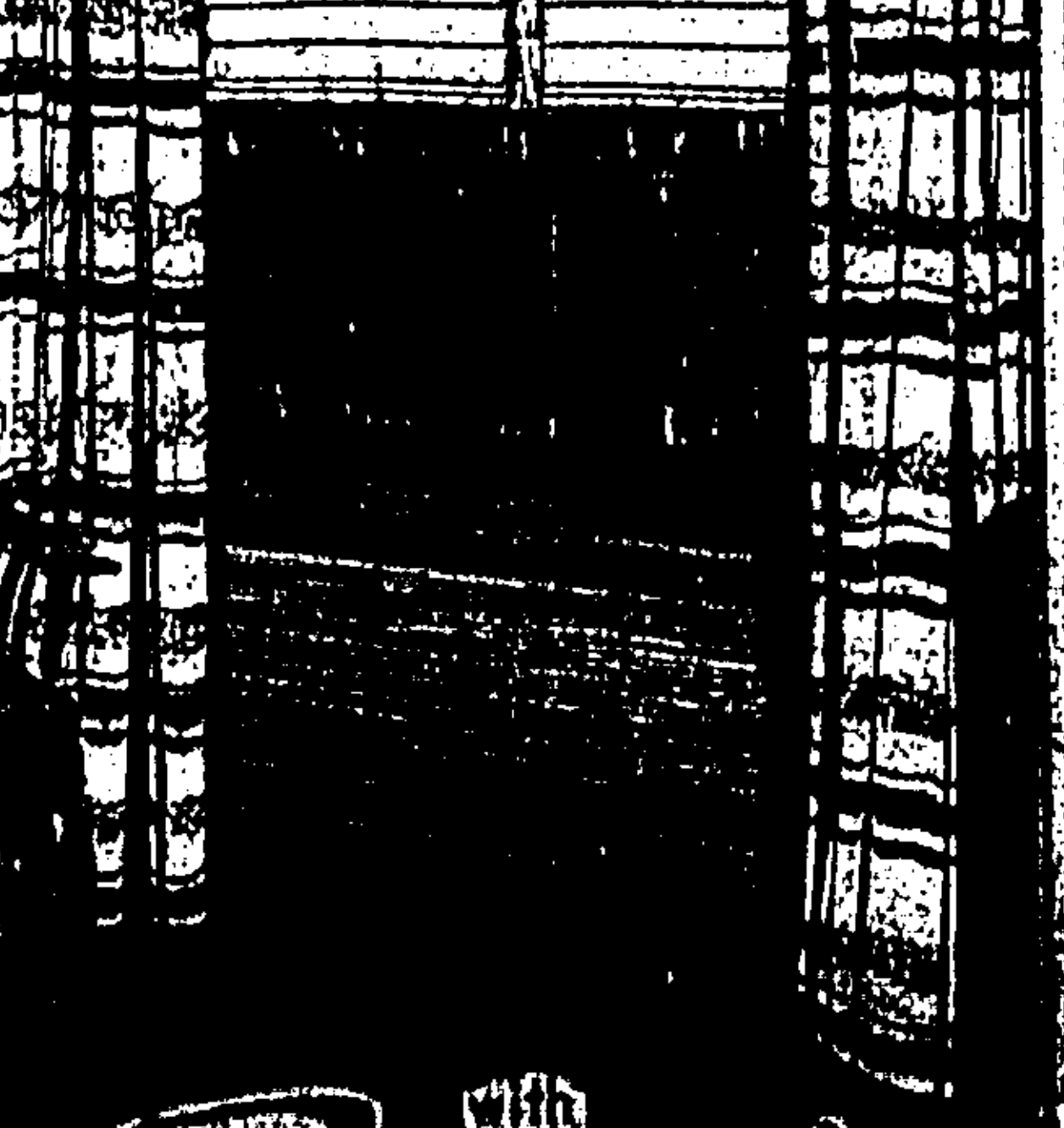
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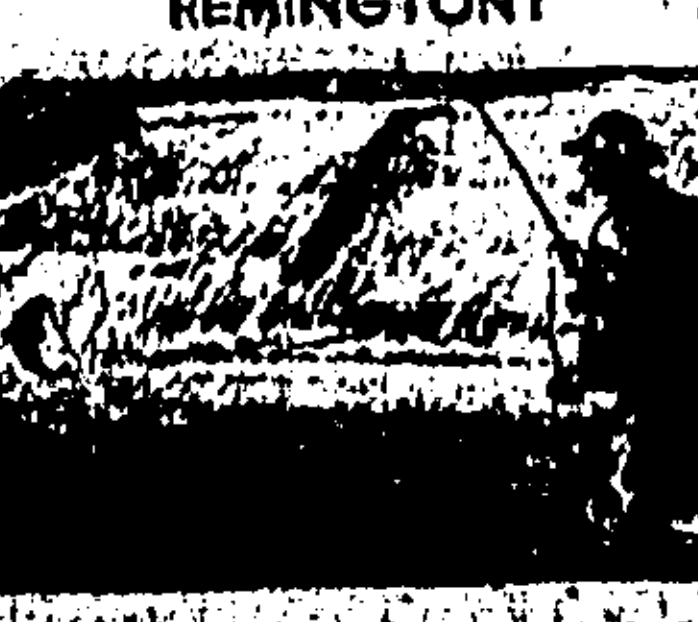
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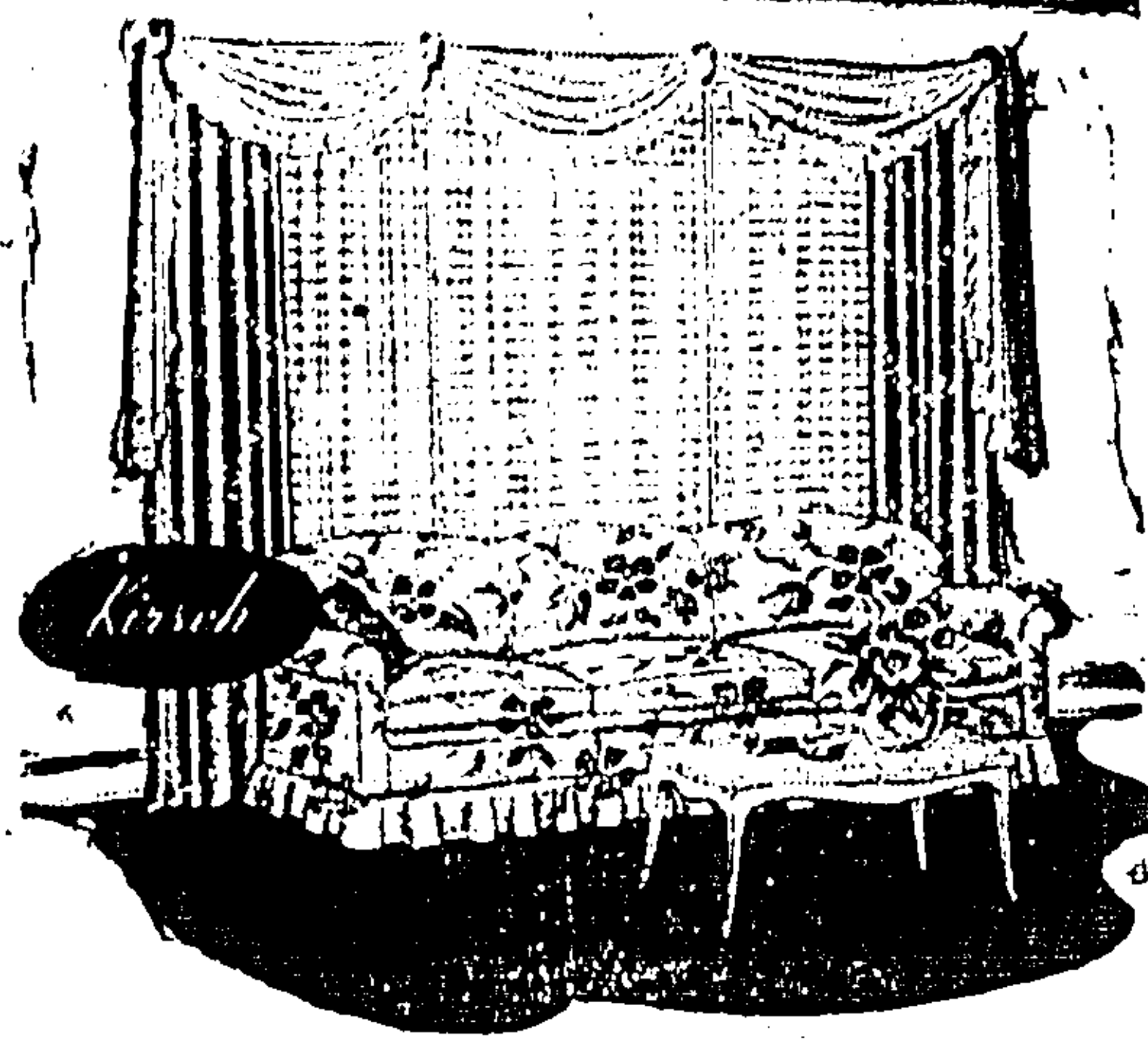


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77 QUEEN'S ROAD CENTRAL

HONG KONG.

Western Commanders Hold Berlin Meeting

Berlin, June 10.

Berlin's three Western Deputy Commandants held a routine meeting at the Kommandatura Headquarters in the American sector today. Earlier, it had been reported that the three Western Commandants were meeting to discuss the separate instructions received from their respective Foreign Ministers in Paris to expedite the talks with the Soviet authorities on implementing the New York blockade-lifting agreement.

A British spokesman, however, said that the original report that the Commandants were meeting was due to a misunderstanding. The meeting of the Deputy Commandants was purely routine and had nothing to do with the instructions from Paris, he added. No reply had been received so far to the Western Commandants' notification to the Soviet Headquarters early today that they were ready to meet the Russian representatives at any time. German circles claim that the Soviet Commandant in Berlin, Major General Alexander Kotikov, had received carefully worded instructions from the Soviet Foreign Minister, M. Andrei Vyshinsky.

These circles said that a four-power meeting, designed to smooth out the remaining difficulties, is expected tonight or tomorrow morning at the latest.

Yesterday, the "Big Four" Foreign Ministers agreed in Paris to ask the occupation authorities in Berlin to complete their negotiations on the blockade-lifting agreement and report back by Monday.

No Weakening

The main subject for discussion at a four-power Kommandatura meeting would be the West Berlin railway strike, which has largely killed the effects of the blockade-lifting by tying up all railway traffic between the Western Zones and Berlin, Western observers believe.

Both the Western Allies and the Russians have repeatedly declared the railway strike to be entirely a German affair, in which they can not intervene.

At Karlshorst, the Soviet Headquarters in Berlin, Russian transport and economic experts are in constant conference with leading German economic officials, these sources report.

The 21-day old railway strike shows no signs of weakening today. Strike pickets are still posted round the Soviet Zone Headquarters in the American sector, which was raided by railwaymen on Wednesday night.

Russian officials in the building this afternoon began to remove files from their offices. The pickets, who have paralysed this nerve-centre by hanging on to German employees, made no attempt to stop them. Reuter.

TERROR TACTICS IN ITALY

Rome, June 10.

Communist flying squads ambushed a police truck, attacked farms and terrorised strike breakers in the three-week-old Northern Italy farm strike. A police truck ambushed outside Novara backfired on the attackers. The driver drove into the gunfire and the attackers fled, but three were captured.

The arrests led to the seizure of ten other men on charges of plotting to kill two officials of a metal work plant in the Novara area.

Police in the Milan area said action squads on bicycles are spreading terrorism and vandalism through the countryside, attacking farmers and strikebreakers, killing livestock and devastating crops.

Near Ciprolo, a gang hurled a flaming "Molotov cocktail" into a farm dormitory. However, a strike-breaker threw it out before it exploded. —United Press.

Report On Socialised Medicine

London, June 10.

Extravagant prescriptions and excessive fees are a grave threat to Britain's National Health Service, a report of the Select Committee on Estimates said today. The Committee recommended departments to ease entry into the medical profession because so long as there is a shortage of doctors, long delays for patients needing treatment and overwork are inevitable.

There is evidence that the earnings of some dentists in the scheme are excessive and that fees paid for supplementary ophthalmic services are too high. "More care should have been taken in framing the original estimate for ophthalmic services in 1948-49," the Committee said. It suggested regulations to prevent wasteful prescriptions, and an examination of the administration of hospitals as soon as practicable. —Reuter.

ELECTIONS IN GERMANY

Schlangenbad, June 10.

Germany's first general election for 16 years will take place on August 14. The Ministers-President of the 11 West German States agreed here today to call the elections of the first Parliament of the "Federal Republic of Germany" for that date. —Reuter.

MALAN BLOW AT BRITONS

Capetown, June 11.

The Minister of the Interior will have the right without any appeal to courts of law to refuse to register British immigrants as South African citizens if a bill now before Parliament becomes law.

Dr. T. E. Danges, the present Minister, explained to Parliament the provisions of the South African Citizenship Bill when it came up for its second reading today. The bill provides that British subjects must be domiciled in the present period of two before being eligible for South African citizenship.

Also, British subjects must apply for registration as citizens, but the Minister has the absolute right without any appeal to courts of law to refuse the registration if he wants to.

The bill also provides that applicants for citizenship should have an adequate knowledge of the privileges and responsibilities of citizenship.

Dr. Danges said that both Canada and Australia require this last provision to be fulfilled. An attempt would be made to define this provision on a broad basis and he intends having another exchange of views with Canada and Australia. —Associated Press.

Not Opinion Of Government

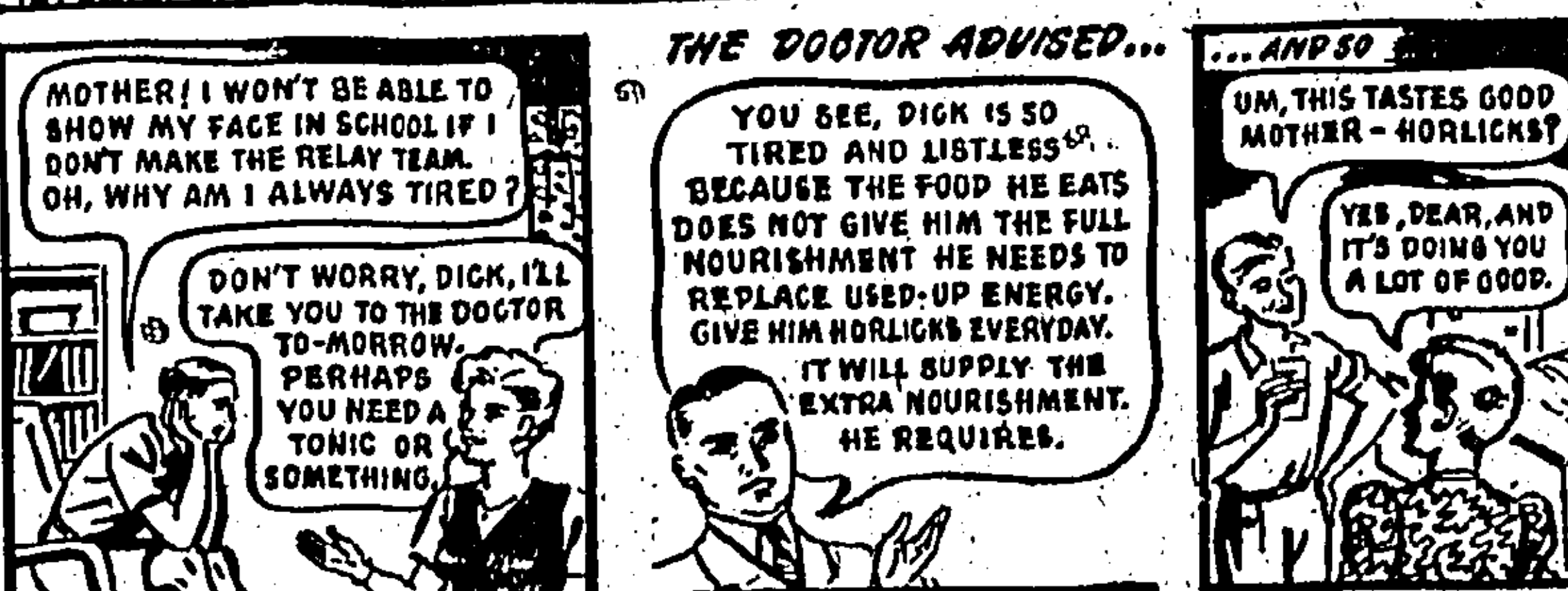
Rangoon, June 10.

A recent announcement of the Burmese Socialist Party—the biggest single party in the Burmese Parliament—rejoicing at the Communist victories in China, does not reflect the views of the Government, authoritative sources said here today.

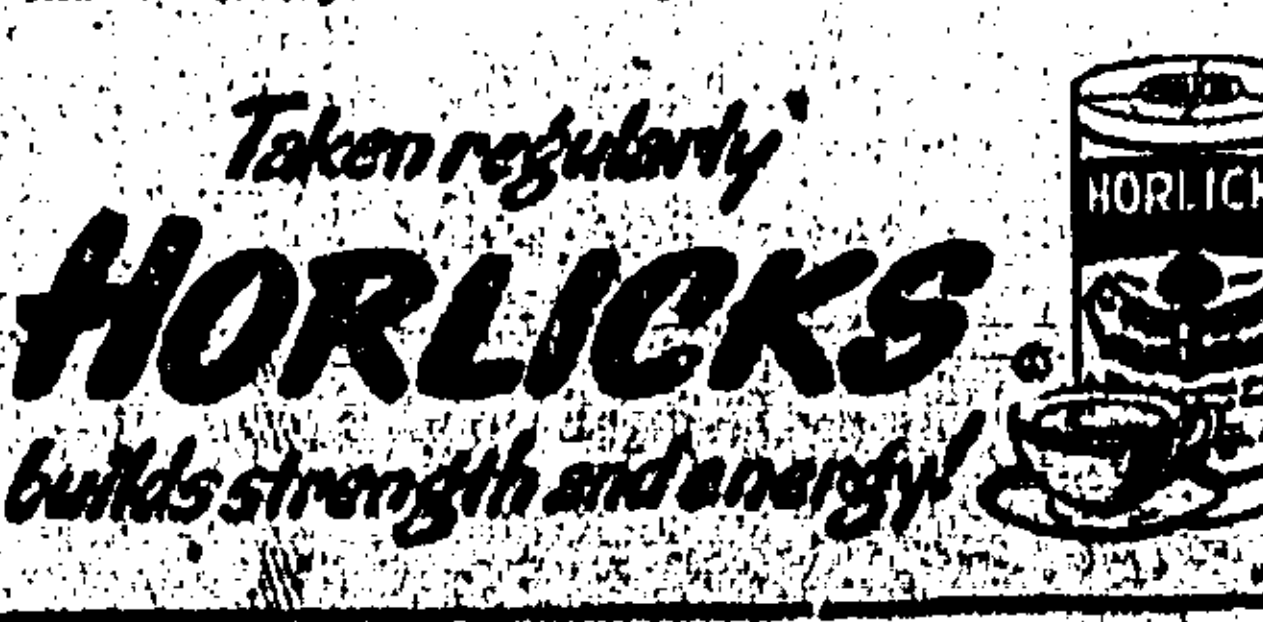
The attitude of the Burma Government towards the legally constituted Government of China remains unchanged, the same source stated.

The Socialist Party Executive declined on Wednesday that the Communist victories in China are "the victories of the Chinese people." —Reuter.

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SOCIALIST PARTY CLOSES ITS RANKS

Blackpool, June 10.

Most of yesterday's final proceedings of the Labour Party's annual conference concerned a speech by the Deputy Prime Minister, Mr. Herbert Morrison, and a short but sharp debate on the housing shortage to which the Minister of Health, Mr. Aneurin Bevan, replied.

Mr. Morrison devoted his time mainly to answering criticisms of appointments to boards of nationalised industries and the high salaries paid to these officials.

He also urged delegates to prepare immediately for a General Election and spoke of the need to win the nation's middle classes to the Labour movement.

Party and Government chiefs expressed pleasure at the display of Party unity which was demonstrated at the week-long conference. The amount of unanimity confounded the prophets who had predicted several stormy sessions especially over such economic matters as Sir Stafford Cripps' "more freezing of wages policy" and his last pocket-hitting budget.

But some delegates tonight expressed uneasiness that the conference's brave public front hid uncomfortable problems.

Mrs. Bessie Braddock, outspoken Member of Parliament, voiced this feeling today when she said: "The complacency of this conference has nearly driven me crazy. We have cheered every popular speaker but every one of us has to go back again and face the electorate as soon as the conference is over."

Syndicalism

A main source of uneasiness to many delegates is the steadily deteriorating background of industrial strife in the docks and the State-owned railways.

The apparent intractability of unofficial strikers in nationalised industry hits hard at the prestige of both the Government and the Trades Union Congress. There was an uncomfortable moment when delegates who are themselves workers of nationalised industries declared that they themselves are not better off under nationalisation than before.

They complained of the high salaries officials appointed to their boards, and objected to



HERBERT MORRISON

having three supervisors to one workman. These small voices were drowned in the general clamour of approval for Party policies but many delegates regard them as by no means insignificant.

Linked with the growing demand for more workers' representation of nationalised boards some Labour observers hear in them a call of syndicalism which may grow stronger through time.

Confidence in Leaders

Strong doubts were also expressed at the conference over the proposal to nationalise industrial insurance.

A strong case was made for it by the conference Chairman, the National Insurance Minister, Mr. James Griffiths, but it is believed that some of the Executive feel that the proposal may be unpopular with the millions who

Mr. Calwell Stirs Up A Hornets' Nest

Sydney, June 10.

The Australian Branch of the World Council of Churches today denounced the Government's new Immigration control bill as a measure savouring of dictatorship and contrary to all recognised democratic practice.

The bill, introduced in Parliament by the Immigration Minister, Mr. A. Calwell, would restore wartime control over aliens and their deportation in line with Mr. Calwell's "White Australia" policy.

The Church group telegraphed its protest to the Prime Minister, Mr. Joseph Chifley, and the Opposition leader, Mr. R. G. Menzies. —United Press.

Nationalist Gain in Ulster

Belfast, June 10.

Nationalists, who support the Irish Republic, gained one seat from Unionists, who support union with Britain, in the Northern Ireland Senate election today.

The new Senate of 24 members consists of 18 Unionists, one Independent Unionist and five Nationalists. This leaves the pro-British Party with a majority of 13 to five.

Only 12 seats had to be filled under the rule that half of the members of the Senate retire every fourth year. —Reuter.

pay their weekly premiums and may lose votes.

Some observers believe that this plan may be withdrawn before the General Election. Despite these problems the conference clearly showed that Labour has succeeded in closing its ranks for the coming election fight with the Conservatives.

A tremendous vote of confidence was given to the Prime Minister, Mr. Clement Attlee, the Party's strategist, Mr. Morrison, the Foreign Secretary, Mr. Ernest Bevin, and most satisfactory of all to party leaders — to the Chancellor, Sir Stafford Cripps. —Reuter.

Good news!

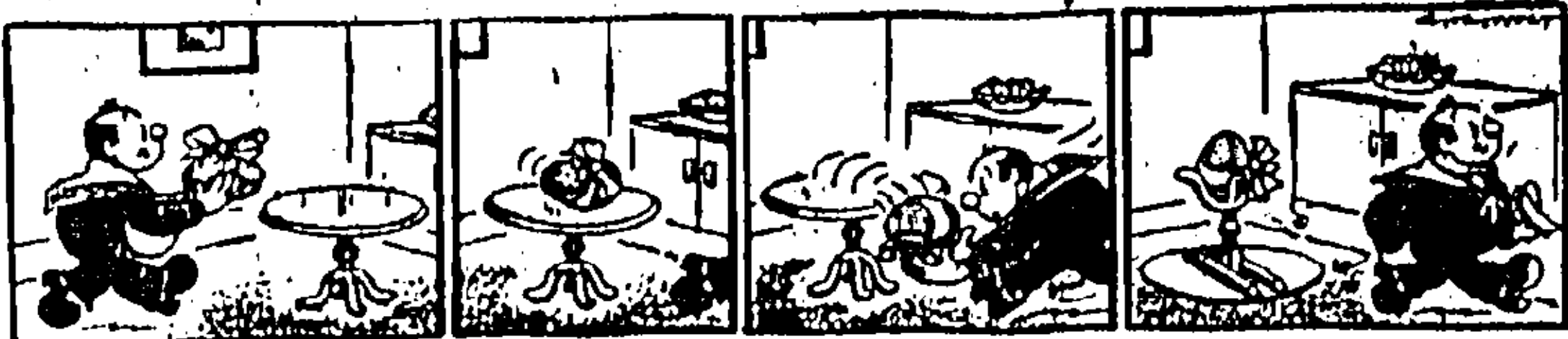
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ABLE SEAMAN



By HOLT

Your life and Mine

by IRIS ASHLEY

It turned out that a ticket bought in England did not allow one to take the direct boat from Naples to Capri. The company's little tripper steamer goes via Sorrento.

There's only half an hour difference, anyway. So I settled on my wooden seat among a cheerful crowd of holidaymakers of all nations.

A radio blared out Neapolitan love songs, and the sun fried the tip of my nose. Altogether an Italian version of "The Claret Belle".

During the brief wait in Sorrento, however, some enterprising characters rowed round us selling branches of ripe oranges, about ten on a branch for a shilling. Others offered coral, and little hats with "Capri" on them. These last I was able to resist.

The whole procedure of arrival on Capri is most uncommon. You give your baggage ticket (it has to go down in the hold) to the hotel porter who awaits you, and you leave it.

Then you hop on to the funicular, which for 6d. delivers you up to the Piazza, a little square surrounded by cafes which is the hub of life on the island.

Here another minion of your hotel beckons and sets off at a smart clip up a narrow, fascinating street where no wheel traffic could go. You run after him as best you can.

He goes fast, because he has the tourist psychology. If given half a chance, the shops would catch your eye and he would have to round up his clients like a shepherd!

However, in a few warm minutes you have arrived. And this is your first clue that there is a myth about Capri which might keep some people away.

You are not obliged to have mountain-goat blood in your veins to enjoy the island. It would help, of course, to reach some of the more inaccessible villas, but it's not vital.

None of the hotels is far from either the funicular or the Piazza. From the Piazza there is a bus service up to Anacapri, and carozzolas to take you down to swim.

Down to swim is right. Certainly there's a lot of beautiful blue water all around you. But unless you can do your own

lying there is liable to be a good steep cliff in the way.

The flowery road down to the Piccola Marina is charming, but it takes 15 minutes in a carriage and twice as long to walk; also that word "piccola" means small beach (which is why many people go out to swim from row boats). However, the sea is warm and lovely when you finally reach it, and why all the hurry, anyway?

Officially Capri is 5½ square miles and has 10,000 inhabitants.

when you are here. And the holiday clothes in the shops appear cheap to anyone accustomed to purchase tax. It is not the same for the Caprisi. Their coat costs them £12 a ton, compared with £7 10s. on the mainland. Electricity is six times the Naples price, and water costs the owner of the hotel 5s. 6d. a quart.

The food shops are full, but butter is 7s. a pound and the cheapest meat 5s. Tins of sweet



At first, you get the idea that 9,999 of them are English, but it turns out that these are mostly organised groups of tourists, who turn up incessantly to stay only one night.

It also turns out that the longer you stay on Capri the better you like it. The Caprisi are quite different from the mainland folk, and they are charming.

Round the harbour you will be mildly besought to "Taka da bonta to the Blue Grotto" or "Rida da carritchi" but the cafe are easily refused. Here nobody begs, and you may look your full into the gay little shops unmolested. Unless you count a pleasant "Bon giorno, Signora."

With the lira fixed at 2,292 to the £, comparatively, Capri is not as expensive as I had expected. My room and bath at the Morgano (Tiberio, identical to Princess Margaret's) costs £2 8s. a day full pension—very full including taxes and service charge—excellent service too. Of course, wine, laundry, etc. are extras. There are small "Pensioni" charging about 22s. a day with or about 10s. without—meals.

All round the Piazza are good restaurants. Three courses with wine and coffee for two costs about 15s. to 17s. (naturally, you may take less). There are several places to dance in the evening (the Morgano is mercifully quiet) where the charge is low and you wear what you like.

Drink is not cheap, with English gin at 4s. a nip, proper Martinis at 6s., and whisky at 8s. But Cinzano at 1s. 6d. seems fine

biscuits do not empty very fast at 5s. pound, and yet, oddly, the delicious pyramid-shaped bar of Toblerone chocolate (remember?) still costs 3s., which is what it used to be.

The Piazza is the only point of contact between two worlds on Capri: those of the visitor and the inhabitant. The visitor rushes around sight-seeing, down to the sea to swim... trying to compress an experience of heaven into, at best, two short weeks (how can we pay for longer?). But all come to Piazza morning and evening for aperitifs or coffee.

So do most people who live here. But they see in Capri a very different place.

Francis Marshall and I went to tea with charming Letizia Cerio, artist daughter of Eduardo Cerio, who entertained the Princess. Her studio is a bower of quiet.

The terraced garden, filled with flowers, overlooks the sapphire sea. No traffic passes within earshot; all is sunshine and a timeless quality of peace. You begin to understand why people come here for a week and stay for ever.

It was in Naples that I met Mussolini's daughter Edda Ciano, who is living almost the life of a recluse here on Capri; but I did not see her once on the Piazza. And somehow slightly incredible, we saw Marshal Badoglio too.

The scenery! Ah, me! I don't suppose this is really the most beautiful place in the world. But while you are here you certainly think it is.

BEHIND THE POLITICAL SCENE

EISLER AND OUR CIVIL LIBERTIES

Though it is scarcely pleasant to be forced to listen to Communist crowding about a "victory over the American reactionaries," it was nevertheless impossible not to be reassured by the outcome of the Eisler case at Bow-street.

There is one more dangerous Moscow-trained man at large in the world, and for some time no doubt there will continue to be considerable irritation expressed by many American citizens and officials. But this is not too high a price to pay for the knowledge that the basic British system of civil liberties remains unchallenged.

Dangerous Precedent

A verdict in the opposite sense would surely have created a most dangerous precedent which would have been followed by the use of by the Soviet Union and its satellites. We might, then, have had to witness the spectacle of the enemies of Soviet tyranny having been convicted in their absence of any trumped-up offences to which Extraordinary Acts might be applied, being snatched away from Western security to the the prisons and concentration camps of Eastern Europe and Siberia, without hope of rescue.

There can be no more disgusting cynicism than the Communist's concern about civil liberties in this country, particularly at a time when they are engaged in new repressions in those countries where they wield power. Yet rather than adopt their system of preventive arrests, we must sharpen our capacity to detect and punish the treasonable provocation of Communism and its agents.

In Paris, the three Foreign Ministers are acting firmly together against Mr. Vyshinsky's devious assaults. But elsewhere the Communists have had much to rejoice at. The fourth largest city in the world has now fallen to them and they are taking ever deeper bites into the far side of the globe.

Across the Atlantic, too, their propaganda has to play its gruesome part in weakening the too slender ranks of American-born leaders. Around Grosvenor-square on Wednesday the Stars and Stripes was flying at half-mast as a mark of respect to Mr. James Forrestal, who for so long bore the chief day-to-day responsibility for the armed might which has enabled America to save us all from death or slavery in a Third World War.

The benevolent use of the great power and resources of the United States has underpinned all that is left to us of our free civilisation. But it has been able to do so only because of America's retention of the deterrent sanction of force, ready at any moment to be hurled against an aggressor.

Forrestal knew this to be so. He resisted the folly of those of

his chiefs and colleagues who, after 1945, so nearly allowed this force to melt completely away.

It was not well known in Britain, and he never sought or obtained the popularity which can so easily be won in his own

By ALASTAIR FORBES

country. His tragic suicide has inevitably recalled that of Castlereagh. Like Castlereagh he was utterly uncalculated though most bitterly by writers much less brilliant than Byron.

The Communist, seeing his devotion to the defence interests of the Western world, did all they could to whip up animosity against him. They found many willing allies in their campaign, some malevolent, others mainly ignorant or merely despicably petty.

Scurrilous Attacks

The usual labels were attached to him: he was "Wall-street"; he was "warmonger"; he was an "anti-Semite." The most unscrupulous and scurrilous columnists competed with each other to invent fresh abuse to hurl at him. Of this contest Mr. Drew Pearson was an easy winner, nursing his quarry to the very last.

This curious contender for the Nobel Peace Prize had a blood-thirsty urge to be in at the kill. But these were not the blows which Forrestal felt most deeply. Though his reason was undoubtedly strained by relentless overwork, his fatal melancholia found its sorrows rather in the apparent ingratitude of those who should best have known his worth.

Merit does not play too large a part in the selection of American Cabinet officers. Mr. Walter Lippmann has told us how Forrestal's talents in some other sphere. But, instead, he was cast aside albeit with the Distinguished Service Medal.

It was "Buggins's turn." And in America Buggins is all too often a time-serving political mediocrity or a party money-bags. Mr. Forrestal's decline and death have therefore served to underline the desperate need for America to build up a tradition of public service consonant with her great power and influence.

Dull Debating

While the Tories and the Liberals in the Lords outline their reasonable plan, drastically to remodel the infamous Steel Bill, the Commons passed a week of dull debating. The extravagances and ineffectiveness of the Government's information services were defended by the Socialists and attacked by the

Tories in a discussion which at no time reached a very high level of relevancy or wit, not even when Mr. Brendan Bracken was telling simpler spelling Mr. Mont. Follick to run away and play with his revolving tooth-brush.

The Tories also initiated a debate on bulk buying, which proved in many ways extremely interesting. Anyone studying the by-elections of the past few years must have received the impression that Labour is wholly for and the Tory Party wholly against State trading.

A lot of Tories have made very ill-considered pronouncements on this subject, which is one upon which no wise person would care to be dogmatic. There is much to be said for bulk-buying in a rising market, as speakers on both sides showed in Thursday's discussion.

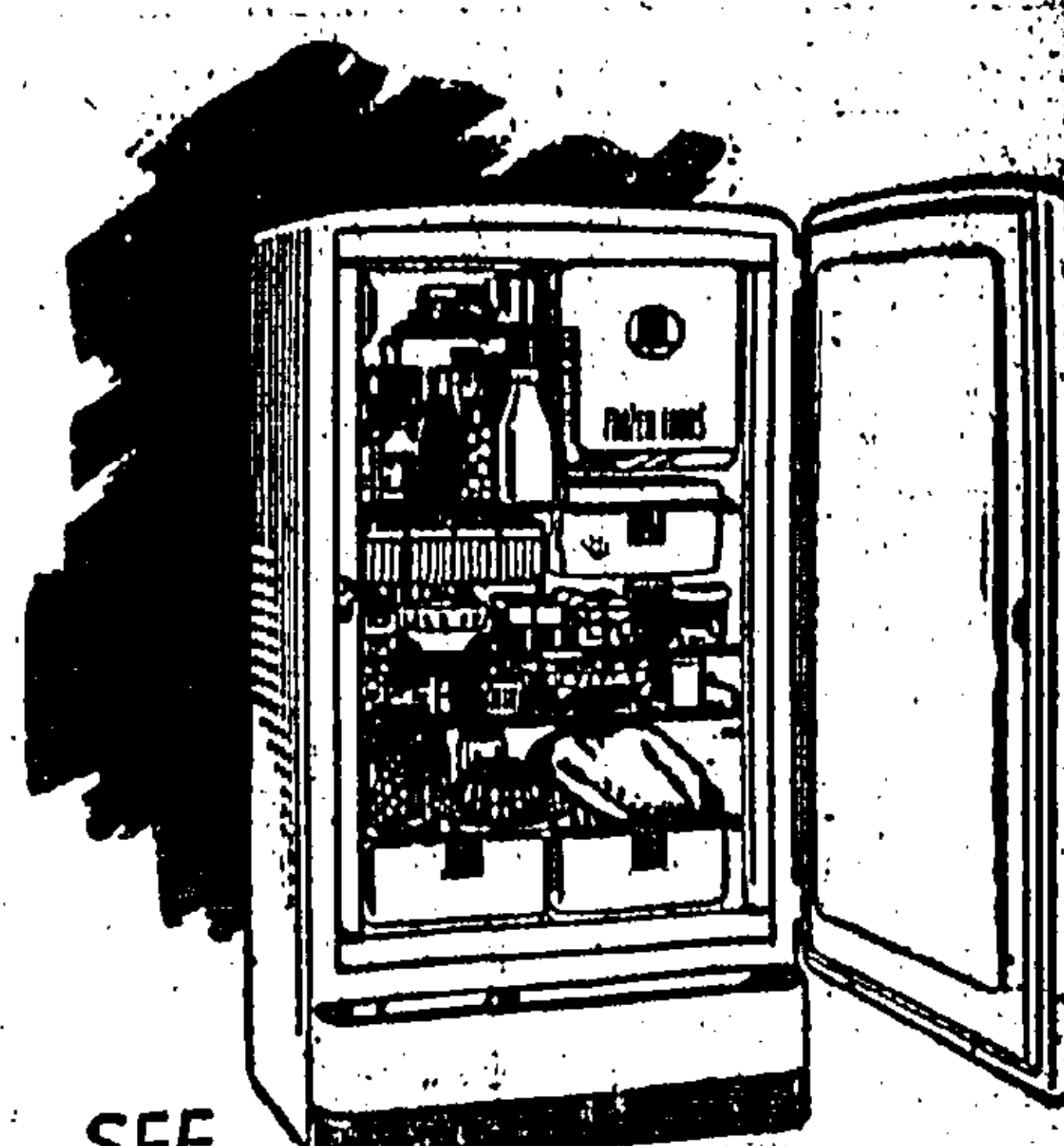
Of course, it is not very easy for Britain to get these agreements honoured if their conclusion is followed by a sharp rise in prices, except by Commonwealth countries or Colonies with which special trading relationships exist. And where any commodity is rationed, bulk-buying is almost inevitable if supplies are to be assured in the future.

Mild Mutiny

Mr. Attlee has for the time being finished with wiggling his Parliamentary followers. But a mild subsidiary mutiny broke out when it was found that it was Mr. Maurice Webb, himself a notorious rebel in speech and print against the Government's fiscal policies, who had been chosen to read the Riot Act to the Party.

Mr. Webb was forced to retire beneath the powerful Morrison shelter from which his political activities are invariably conducted. Meanwhile, the Labour Party is showing signs of splitting once more into two parts. One section supports what Sir Stafford Cripps says about profits one day, and the other supports what Sir Stafford Cripps says about profits the next. Here is one gap which looks as if it could never be closed.

To listen to Mr. Mayhew's speeches, you might not think that he was old enough to get married. But he is to be congratulated in having made the first British proposal ever to secure really rapid acceptance at a United Nations conference.



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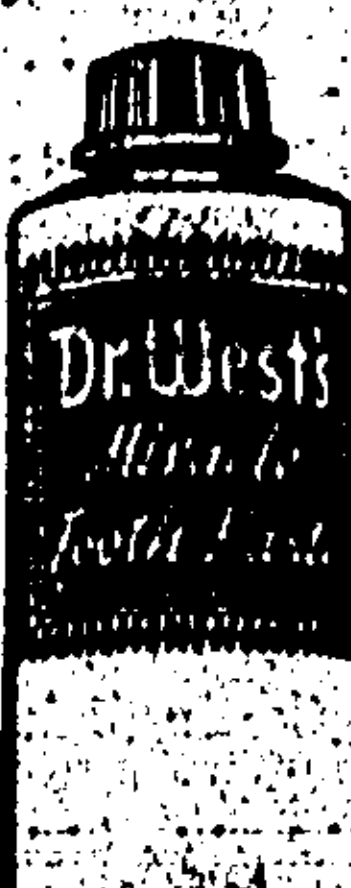
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The Crowd Roared No. 2 Larwood Alone With Memories

By STANLEY RUSSELL

The slightly-built man in the blue suit was saving a file of children with sweets when I walked into his shop. That was how I renewed acquaintance, after a dozen years, with Harold Larwood. The white-cloth figure who used to send down thunderbolts on all the famous cricket grounds of the world now earns his living a penny or so at a time, serving sweets, bottles of pop, and cigarettes in a corner shop in one of Blackpool's quieter thoroughfares.

Harold Larwood—the fastest bowler cricket has ever known, and the man upon whom more than any other England once relied to win a Test series against Australia—has broken with cricket and is content to let the world go by.

He departs on the local children and casual customer to pay his bills and maintain a modest standard of comfort for himself, his wife, and their five daughters.

Many famous sportsmen who turn shopkeeper at the end of their playing days capitalise on their fame. Their shops are embellished with their names and photographs. Larwood shrinks from publicity so much so that no name appears over his shop. Not a photograph nor a cutline is there to encourage customers to talk cricket.

Room Of Memories

He eyed me as I explained the purpose of my visit and toyed with objects on the counter while I tried to persuade him to relive for a few moments the highlights of his cricket career.

There was a long silence while a laughter went on serving the queue of children. Then... "Come round to the back," he said briskly. "We can talk better there."

The entrance to the living quarters was the doorway. Into another world. Here on his own ground was "Lol," that slender figure of medium height with the shock of wavy hair. At 44 he looks as fit as ever, no middle-aged spread, as the penalty for easing up his training; the shoulders still so slim that I found it almost impossible to believe they could have harboured such strength and force.

On the walls, on the mantelpiece, everywhere, were mementoes of his career. Cricket might be a skeleton-in-one-of-the-shop cupboard, but here in the parlour it sprang to life with memories so rich, so prolific, that they crowded each other for attention.

A friend had warned me that any mention of leg-theory might bring an abrupt end to conversation, so for a time we talked about Larwood's early days: how he bowled, on a village cricket pitch in the Notts mining district,

discovered he was faster than others, and, by some means he still does not seem to understand, found himself on trial at Trent Bridge.

His outstanding memory of his early days in county cricket, or the one he prefers to talk about, is of failure. "We had set ourselves to score 300 or more in the second innings to win," he says. "They had lost four wickets for 80-odd by the end of the second day."

"But they bant us, and my analysis was no wickets for 80! After the match we were travelling on the same train as Midsex, and I was sitting in a corner next to W. W. Whysall, feeling shy and uncertain of myself, when Patsy Hendren came by."

"He patted me on the shoulder and said, 'You go on bowling like you did today and you'll reach the top. Never mind what the figures say—you bowled well.'"

"I've always been grateful to Patsy for those words of encouragement," said Larwood. "They made me determined always to try my hardest."

He chuckled. "Years later I hit him on the ear with a rising ball. I was very sorry about it, but he admitted he had walked into it."

Remembering the tumultuous welcome given to Bradman last year at Leeds, on the ground where he had so often broken the hearts of England's bowlers, I asked: "How about those Aussie crowds?" Lol shrugged. "They take their cricket seriously out there," he explained. "You hear a lot about barracking, but they can appreciate good work as much as English crowds."

I asked about his first Test on the 1925 tour at Brisbane. There he saw his foot firmly on Australian necks with six wickets for 38 in the first innings, two

for 30 in the second, batting scores of 70 and 37, and, to round off a magnificent all-round achievement, four catches in the second innings.

"But I had a better bowling performance than that," he said. "I was warmed up and into his stride now. He went into another room and came back holding a cricket ball."

It rested on two miniature silver bats, criss-crossed and leaning against a set of miniature silver stumps. A silver plaque let into the leather recorded that this was one of the balls used by Larwood in taking five wickets for 25 and five for 65 in the Sydney Test of 1932.

Birth Of Leg Theory

We were in the heart of the leg-theory country now. For this was the game in which England had to go through the farce of scoring one run in their second innings to gain a hollow ten-wicket victory after Bradman had failed and McCabe alone had defied Larwood's leg trap in scoring a splendid 187 not out.

Here was my cue to drop all caution, like a rabbit fielding a dropping a red-hot catch. "How was leg-theory invented?" I asked.

Larwood pulled up in his run through memory as though an umpire had cried "no-ball." He put one foot on a chair, rested an elbow on his knee, cupped his chin, and remained silent for a moment.

"It began so simply," he explained. "First, conditions are so different in Australia, especially for fast bowlers. In the heavy atmosphere in England we can swing the new ball for two or three overs. Out there the shine and the swing go bowling over. I knew I was bowling faster in Australia than in England, but in the clearer light batsmen could also see the ball better, so there was not much gain."

"I realised that no freight up-and-down stuff was no good. I began experimenting. I found that by twisting my shoulder and letting my arm go with the ball I was making 'em zip off the pitch."

Keep Batsmen Quiet

"In most matches, particularly the early ones, that was enough to keep the batsmen quiet. But the Tests were different."

"Apart from the tense atmosphere, there was also Bradman. He was so brilliant he could take a four off any ball on the off-side any time he wanted. Obviously, the only way to keep him quiet was to bowl on the other side. So I bowled in a straight line across the pitch, from leg stump to leg stump. Even then he would sometimes drive me away to the off."

"But generally he had to take his runs on the leg side, and giving a catch to any one of the fielders posted there. We hoped that by keeping Bradman pegged down we could get rid of the others before he was able to score too many against us."

That was the birth of leg theory. It worked more successfully than either Larwood or Douglas Jardine, his captain, had

Is The C.O.I. Worth Your Money?

By JOSEPH O'MALLEY

Did you know that Jonathan Swift, author of "Gulliver's Travels," was dead? Of course you did, but a junior official of the Central Office of Information did NOT. His ignorance raised a shout of laughter in Parliament last Monday and has launched some side-splitting jokes in the Press ever since.

But now that everyone has died his eyes, is there anything really funny about the "C.O.I."? This institution costs us each 5s. 3d. a year. Is it worth even a laugh at that price?

I say a big "yes."

Busy As Beavers

The "C.O.I." is a central production agency staffed by 1,500 Civil Servants, all busy as beavers with film-making, publishing, lecturing, and advertising. Some of them do nothing but make a laugh at that price?

I smile myself when I am told that a very large part of the stuff produced goes to tell foreigners what we are doing and thinking; but it is a smile of satisfaction, not of amusement. For I believe it's time we blew our own trumpet a bit. Everyone else does, from our self-effacing American friends (Errol Flynn-Objectors, Burma to you!) to the modest (Who Won the War?) Russians.

I find it encouraging that long C.O.I.-produced articles explaining British policies and extolling British goods appear some 40,000 times each month in the world's Press, and I think that at a cost of £200,000 a year that's good business for Britain.

I am glad when I read that nearly 1,700,000 French, Belgian, Dutch, Italians, Chinese, Germans, and what-have-you are prepared to buy a book each month for a copy of C.O.I. Digests published in their own language.

Presumably these Digests have a strong British flavour, or the C.O.I. wouldn't bother with them; and presumably they are good or worth while achievements, not a bit funny. Then, too, on the home side, there are things done or said, handled by the C.O.I., which arouse only the most serious criticism in my tax-paying breast.

I object strongly to the grotesque sum—over £1,500,000—which is spent on Government advertising in the Press and on the hoarding.

I am likewise allergic to the winking great posters and the pinging Press advertisements designed (but, oh, so gently) to make me work harder. With their patronising approach, redolent of this "People's Government" (so this "People's Government" they are a classic example of how not to get someone to do something; and at hellish cost.

Telling Me Facts

Also I fail to see why just because Mr. Strachey has bought so much snook with my money, he should spend still more of it on telling me under the heading of "Facts Facts" how to make it taste less horrible. If anyone needs to be told what to do with it (and how), it is Comrade Strachey, not me.

(Continued on Page 13)

An Editor Writes About England

By J. F. WILLIAMS

Editor-in-chief of the Melbourne Herald, who has just cabled this dispatch from London to his newspaper

In England today the two most worthwhile things that the people can draw without coupons are the glorious summer weather and their own abundant good humour.

The English came out of the war with the gratitude of a freedom-loving people, and not much else. In four years they have made a tremendous industrial recovery.

The fight for economic survival sets the pattern of life.

It explains why the people are committed to a spartan way of living, why they pay the highest taxes in the world, why they make do with a weekly ration that most Australians would think an inadequate cut for one meal, why they pay 8s. for a two-ounce packet of tobacco, and why a man's suit—which is dear enough anyhow—bears a purchase tax of 35-1/3 per cent.

The people bear all these things, and will go on bearing them cheerfully as long as they know that the men running affairs are really on the job and are not wasting too much time and effort in doctrinaire forays and experiments.

Regimentation

The English have an unbelievable capacity to put up with regimentation when they feel it is wise and just and necessary. But they have an easily roused sense of rebellion against authority for authority's sake.

So far they have borne the Government's programme of nationalising the coal mines, the Bank of England, the railways, and the gas and electric power undertakings.

Today, when the Government is taking over the steel industry and threatening to nationalise many of the big life assurance companies, they show signs of being less patient.

Tory Position

The recent local government elections showed a marked swing against Labour. Municipal voting is not always a good guide to national trends, but most objectively minded people here today believe that the Conservatives have a brighter chance if they give the people a positive programme.

As one political observer put it to me: "It is not enough for the people to know what Churchill and Eden are against. We must know what they are for. And they must not lose themselves in forests of foreign policy. There are more votes in the bread-baskets at home than there are in the granaries of the Ukraine."

Whoever has to carry on the job of Britain's recovery will not find it easy. No one today is offering any confident predictions about the future. Last month's export figures were down, and orders are said to be lagging.

The sellers holiday is over (it may be for us in Australia too), and now English exporters are finding a resistance to prices they are charging.

Unless there is a corresponding fall in prices of the things they buy the British people may be in for harder work or harder times.

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Getting up nights: burning sensation of organs; whitish discharges; dull aches at base of spine; groin and leg pains; nervousness; weakness; and loss of manly vigour are caused by a disease of the prostate gland (as most important and least talked about). To overcome these troubles in 24 hours and quickly recover your health and vitality, you need a scientific discovery called **Prostate** by Dr. J. H. Williams. It is guaranteed to see you right, even if you are 20 years younger or money is no object. Get **Prostate** from your chemist. The guarantee is yours.

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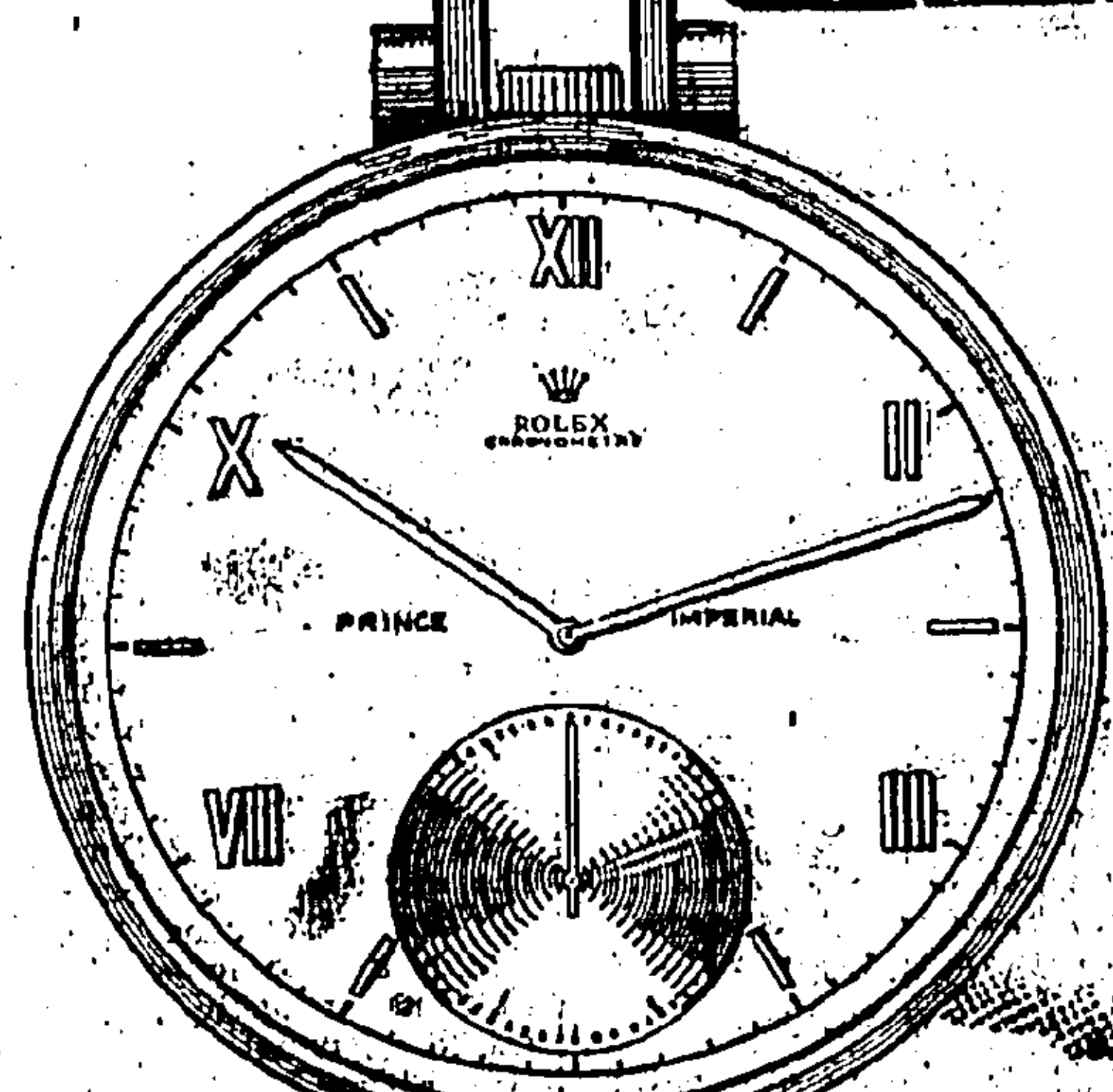
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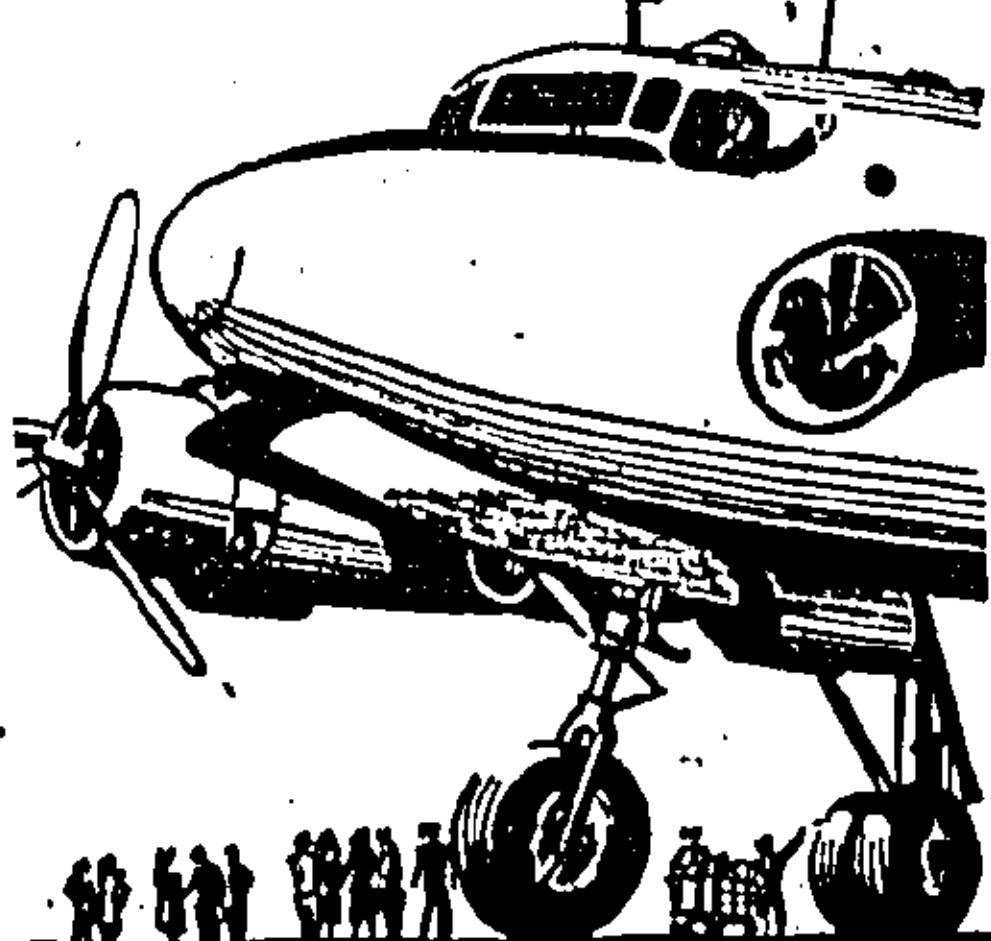
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ENGAGEMENT

POYNTER-BROWN—The engagement is announced between Lieutenant Douglas Arthur Poynter M.B.E., R.N., eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. J.E. Poynter of 150, Grange Road, Ramsgate, Kent and Helen Jean Vere, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A.K. Brown of Shanghai.

BEHIND THE BARS

As reported in the "Sunday Herald" today, the only survivor of the Catalina flying-boat crash near Macao last July is still in a Portuguese prison, although even now no charge has been made against him. According to the authorities, the prolonged delay in bringing the man before a court is due to the consideration being given to the case here and in Macao, both as to the nature of the charge and with regard to which place has the right of jurisdiction.

This seems to us nothing short of a scandal and a basic violation of the rights of the individual. Under English law no person may be held by the police for more than 24 hours before being charged, or detained in custody for more than another day before being brought before a court of law. Emergency powers during wartime modified this to safeguard the nation against saboteurs, but the general principle remains unaltered. Some of the Southern European countries are less particular about such matters, but we know it is not the practice of the Macao administration to keep persons indefinitely behind bars without bringing them to trial.

If one were to take the Hong Kong statement of yesterday literally, it would appear that officials in both places have been earnestly and unceasingly discussing legal problems for 11 solid months. What has almost certainly happened is that one or two memoranda have been exchanged, but because of obstacles, the whole matter has been pigeonholed, the authorities perhaps feeling that as the man is undoubtedly guilty, no harm is done. This may sound logical to the person unconcerned with human rights, but to us it seems shocking, and we consider that an immediate investigation should be instituted—not here, but in London.

Whatever may be the snags involved, and however deserving of punishment Wong Yu may be, he has under traditional Western justice the right of trial, even if the sentence should be death. We cannot avoid feeling that if the man had powerful friends, the cells would not have held him long if no charge could be brought against him.

In the House of Commons the other day, the Secretary of State for the Colonies denied any knowledge of the Catalina tragedy, but promised as usual to "look into it." Either Mr. Creech Jones is guilty of downright prevarication or his information service is such that he is unfit to hold his job. (It should be remembered that under the normal procedure he had notice of this question.) The familiar cliché on a conspiracy of silence seems to fit this situation most aptly.

Another aspect of the matter, as was pointed out in the House, is that many local claims depend on the findings about the accident—which have still to be published.

The whole affair has a decidedly unpleasant tang, and if there was any organised public opinion in Hong Kong, or voters who could exercise ordinary electoral pressure on the government, such mediaeval dungeon practices would never have been pronounced.

Why Hitler Lost The War

Colonel-General Franz Halder, Hitler's Army Chief-of-Staff until he was dismissed before the Russian breakthrough at Stalingrad, is in trouble again.

Six months ago German newspapers reported him with banner headlines as advocating a re-evaluation of Germany's army to defend the West. He managed to clear himself by saying he had been misreported. Now he has just published a pamphlet entitled "Hitler, The War Lord," written, as he claims in the foreword, with the purpose of fighting back for all time Hitler's reputation as a military strategist.

Military Cape

The red-and-black cover of the pamphlet comes as something of a shock. The artist, instead of drawing on his imagination and showing Hitler against, say, a background of war graves, has drawn him in his military cape, his face set in his best apocalyptic expression. And the pamphlet is selling like hot cakes.

The argument, exceedingly written and phrased for a man whose mental attainments are usually compared with those of Ludendorff and the elder von Moltke, sets out to prove that the politician in Hitler destroyed his military calculations in every crisis. But at no point in the pamphlet's 63 pages is there any sign of a feeling of guilt for his participation in Hitler's plans, no hint that the army's co-operation made Hitler's aggression possible. It is narrow professional cavilling at Hitler's military incapacity.

It was Hitler who lost the battle of Dunkirk, Halder says. With the French and British Armies in the North successfully encircled, he was warned by Goring that he could not be relied on for his annihilation to the army generals, and Goring offered to destroy the British Expeditionary Force by air attack alone.

Hitler then gave specific orders over the heads of the army commanders—the dreaded Führerbefehl under which death was the penalty for disobedience—that the heads of the German armoured columns were to be pulled back. Goring failed in his task and the British Army was rescued.

Rommel's campaign in North Africa was accepted by the Army

High Command as a valuable strategic objective for the purpose of gaining time. But they were under no illusions as to its ultimate effectiveness with the Italian Navy covering its harbours, while German U-boats could reach the Mediterranean only by a penalty of losses of 50 per cent.

Hitler's strategic capacity is thrown into its true light by his infatuation with Rommel's early

successes and the fantastic plans he made for a link-up with the Japanese in India. Halder says.

But it was on the Russian front that Hitler brought final disaster to the German armies. The campaign started two months late, due to his intervention in Yugoslavia and Greece, and even then he refused to issue the troops with winter clothing, because the campaign would be over and they would be in warm garrison quarters before the winter came.

When the early phases of the blitzkrieg on Russia brought the German armies within sight of Leningrad, Moscow, and the Caucasus, Hitler proclaimed the Russians to be defeated, disbanded a number of German divisions and cancelled munitions contracts. Frantic appeals by the Army High Command to concentrate all possible reserves on the Moscow front and defeat Timoshenko finally were brushed aside.

Instead he devised fantastic plans for moving 1,000,000 men and their equipment as if they were a battalion on a parade ground across the mud and snows of the Russian steppes to bile through to Stalingrad.

When Halder bitterly opposed the plan Hitler flew into one of his hysterical rages, foamed at the mouth, and told him that the operation was not a matter of technical knowledge but a question of fanatic adherence to the National Socialist faith. Halder was sacked and took no further part in the conduct of the war.

Before the Russian breakthrough at Stalingrad the Army High Command had been warning

Hitler for weeks of the appearance of new Russian divisions in the enemy order of battle. He brushed the information aside. "The Russian Army is destroyed!" he shouted.

Stalin's Victory

But they knew better than he that this was the country in which Stalin had defeated the White Russian Army under General Denikin when Stalingrad was still called Tsaritsyn. In fact, the two operations were identical.

Even after Field-Marshal von Paulus was surrounded he could still have saved most of his men by fighting back to the West. This Hitler would not permit for strategic reasons. He destroyed not only von Paulus's army but the confidence of the whole German Army in his "intuition." In 1943 the Army High Command knew that the war was lost.

Hitler's lack of confidence in the Army High Command resulted in a continuous restriction of their sphere of authority. This development began with the delegation of authority for the building of the Atlantic Wall to the Wehrmacht, and ended in 1945 with the formation of military units by the Nazi gauleiters.

Throughout the whole period the formation of "special organisations" over which he maintained direct command, broke up the unity of the army chain of command, step by step, and in the end destroyed it.

The Atlantic Wall had no strategic value whatsoever, as the Allied invasion in June 1944 showed. But this colossal construction project, with its ceaseless demands for material and man-power deprived the army in the East of vital strength at the most critical period.

Hitler had brought no real strategic thinking to the problem of invading England. The politician in him was convinced that England would surrender after the victory in the Battle of France.

Frieds Asked

I called on General Halder in his patched-up two rooms in the little village of Konigsstein, outside Frankfurt, to see if he was prepared to expand on his thesis.

"It would much rather not discuss the book," he told me. "My relationship with the Press so far has not been a happy one."

"I do not say that if we had captured Moscow or invaded England we should have won the war. That would have been a political matter, and I am only a simple soldier," he said.

THE PUBLIC SCHOOL SYSTEM

Winchester is the oldest and most illustrious of our great so-called Public Schools, and is the model on which a whole system of education has been based, since the Founder of Eton took his statutes and pattern from Winchester, and since Arnold of Rugby, sometimes proclaimed the maker of the modern Public School system, who introduced into Rugby the principles he had learned at his old school.

So that J.D.E. Firth's new book, Winchester College, is in effect an estimation of the whole system on which the aristocratic and upper-middle classes of England, who so long led and ruled the country, were educated.

The system is peculiarly British; irrational, often but occasionally progressive only by its starts and intervening periods of apparent stagnation and sloth; a mystery to foreigners; a mockery to the intelligent; with its own special brand of scholarship, of humour, even of language; yet practical of leaders and administrators at home and abroad who have set up a standard of adventurous daring, of even-handed justice, of capacity for rule, unmatched since the palmiest days of the Roman Empire; and arousing in practically all its sons a passionate devotion to School and system.

Typical Products

Authority and hardihood may perhaps be set down as the hall-marks of the typical products of the system, which puts character before intellect; but there has always been good humour to temper the hardihood; and scholarship has always been available to that percentage who wished to receive it.

Mr. Firth's excellent book, with its admirable illustrations, is timely, when the whole future of the system is threatened by the social changes that have weakened the position of the classes whose sons filled the Public Schools, and when the spirit of progress questions their right to any independent education or privilege denied to others.

The author has written his whole work, an obvious labour of

ed. Until we achieve some measure of democratic control in the Colony we would suggest to the Reform Club that it might broaden its platform to include something of the rights of man. It could be such an interesting sponsoring of a lost cause.

love, with a mind on the future as much as on the past, an anxious but optimistic mind. He has shown how and when the original intentions of the Founder have been fulfilled or have miscarried; how closely the School has mirrored and reflected English history and social progress in its glories and its failures, in its virtues and its faults; and has sought

By

Field-Marshal
Earl Wavell

to discover what gifts this great heritage can contribute to the future.

William of Wykeham was no mere philanthropist, he had a definite purpose in the foundation of his two colleges—New College at Oxford and a fourth of learning and Winchester as the spring to fill it.

Himself the Chancellor, or Prime Minister, of the Kingdom as well as Bishop several times over, he wished to preserve the supremacy of the Church as adviser to Kings and as administrator of the affairs of the Realm; and saw that education might be the key to temporal as well as spiritual authority.

Disturbing Ideas

He had specially in mind, over 550 years ago, the dangers of economic and political revolution that might arise from new and disturbing ideas, as the feudal system broke up.

In this direction Winchester has fulfilled his ideals, since it has always provided a steady stream of devoted and efficient servants to the Church, to the Law and to the Administration.

There have always been many Wykehamists amongst the higher dignitaries of the Church (three of the "Seven Bishops" of 1688 were Wykehamists, and there have been many since); the reputation of a Fortis of seven Wykehamist Judges in 1937—a little later the number had increased to 11—shows a disproportionate eminence in Law; and the higher levels of the Home Civil Service and of the I.C.S. have been liberally recruited from Winchester.

In politics Winchester has had less distinction. It has never produced a Prime Minister, or a Secretary of State, or a Foreign Secretary, but it has produced a number of

of our great Foreign Secretaries, and on the present Chancellor of the Exchequer, Sir Stafford Cripps, rests a heavy responsibility for our immediate future.

A Bulwark Of Order

In other ways the Founder's ideals have not been strictly observed. He intended his school for the comparatively poor; and though Winchester has never become an aristocratic or plutocratic preserve, it has for long drawn its pupils—outside College at least—from the well-to-do classes who could afford to pay for the advantages and seal of a Public School education; nor has Winchester maintained the clerical and religious tone as fully as William of Wykeham intended.

But all in all it has been the bulwark of the Church and State, and ordered government against too rapid change. To be "faithful soldiers and servants of God and of their country" and "profitable members of the Church and Commonwealth" was the ideal that one of its great headmasters set before the College.

It has had its ups and downs: a period of corruption amongst its Governors, the Wardens and Fellows; of stagnation and inefficiency in its teachers; and of mismanagement and severity leading to rebellions by the boys, including sometimes the most honourable and most spirited—it is surely a record that there should have been expelled for insubordination at the same time a future Lord Chancellor, a future Bishop and a future Ambassador (a future Field-Marshal is sometimes included, but Mr. Firth will not admit him).

The reform of abuses came in the late Victorian time; and this and the Edwardian era were the Golden Age of Winchester and of the other great Public Schools.

Mr. Firth ends a notable work, which will be of deep interest not only to Wykehamists but to all students of social history and of educational systems, with reflections on the future of Winchester and of the Public Schools, how they can best continue their great service to their country and to their new masters, the People.

He has no doubt that the service will continue, and that Winchester will make a great contribution in the future as in the past. It will go on with our nation, it will be the pillar of our civilisation, it will be the source of our leadership, it will be the centre of our ideas and traditions of Winchester.

Prestige And Oil Lines At Stake

By J.L. HAYS Special Correspondent

With Israel established with a frontiers of her own choosing, and King Abdullah of Transjordan busily engaged on extending his rule over those parts of Palestine left to the Arabs, British policy in the Middle East is due for review and revision.

In the past there has been too much official coyness about our interests East of Suez, too much vague whispering by the knowledge of "important communications," "oil politics" and "strategic considerations."

This is why the Middle East has, since the end of the war in Europe, provided surprise after surprise—mostly unpleasant ones—for the British people.

Other Threats

A purely military thrust is not necessarily implied. There are other ways—by political infiltration, by sabotage, by radio propaganda even—in which Russia can threaten the security of the oilfields and the pipe lines carrying the crude across the Middle East to the Mediterranean ports and refineries.

On this West's continued custody of Middle East oil chances of full European recovery depend as much as on any other single factor.

By the end of 1953, America's oil stakes in the region will exceed £400,000,000. Britain's is £100,000,000. More than 2,000 miles of new Anglo-American pipe line are planned or already under construction.

Our second—but equally vital—objective is to safeguard the Suez Canal, our lifeline to the East, as a link between the West proper and the Far East) and the chain of RAF airfields and airbases which begin in the North with Habbaniya, a few miles outside Baghdad, and end in the South with Aden.

Habbaniya, Mafraq (Transjordan), the Fayid group (Egypt), Nicosia (Cyprus), Benghazi (Cyrenaica) and Castel Benito (Libya) make a possible bomber corridor for our own air force, and behind the Iron Curtain, Greece, the Dardanelles and Turkey.

The Communists' line in the Middle East has a refreshing simplicity; to drive out the Anglo-Americans by the support of all anti-West groupings, governmental and otherwise, and to wreck the traditional friendship between the Arab nations and the British Commonwealth.

The Middle East's 40,000,000 economically depressed and politically underprivileged Arabs, and the inefficiency and frequent corruption of their leaders, provide fertile fields for Communist agents.

Maybe there are relatively few regular, card-holding Communists between Cairo and Teheran. But there has been a sufficient number of recent examples of Communist activity in the Middle East in general, and in Iran and Iraq in particular, to show which way the winds from Moscow are blowing.

Our counter-policy is the equally simple one of keeping Russia, Russians and Russian influence out of the Middle East.

This policy has hitherto been considered to be best implemented by doing all possible to maintain peace and stability in the Middle East and by backing

lenders and governments favourable to the West.

Britain thus played a more prominent part than is generally realised in bringing the Arab Jewish war to a halt by cutting off supplies of arms and ammunition to the Arab armies. There would have been much more fighting, many more lives lost, if Britain had not watered down the Arabs' military strength by scrupulously observing the scrupulously observed obligations—the United Nations' ban on reinforcements and war supplies so flagrantly ignored by the Jews.

Also typical of our policy implementation was the financial aid recently accorded to Iraq, which led to the return of the pro-British Nuri Said Pasha to the Premiership.

In Transjordan we have a staunch ally in King Abdullah, with his British-subsidised (£3,500,000 annually) Arab Legion, whose frontier South of the Dead Sea we now defend with our Aqaba garrison.

In Damascus, the Lebanon and Cairo it is the task of our representatives to seek out and support all groupings favourable to the West.

Of course, these are only the bare bones of British interests, our policy expressed in its simplest form.

The point now arises whether our interests are being best served by our present policy of concentrating on the Arab world alone.

In the future, more attention might be given to the development of the Middle East's oil fields, with new leaders more in accord with the spirit of the times.

What Of Israel?

Sooner or later, also, we shall have to make up our minds on Israel, now in possession of the great Mediterranean port of Haifa, of a chain of former RAF bomber fields, as well as of the Middle East's most efficient and powerful army (70,000 "full time" soldiers and air force (100 front-line planes).

A Mediterranean counterpart of the Atlantic Pact is now under discussion in Greece and Turkey, and it is strongly

Rather than attempt a choice between Arab and Jew as our future Middle East ally-in-chief, Britain could do worse than use her still profound influence on persuading both the Arab nations and Israel to join in such a Mediterranean defence grouping.

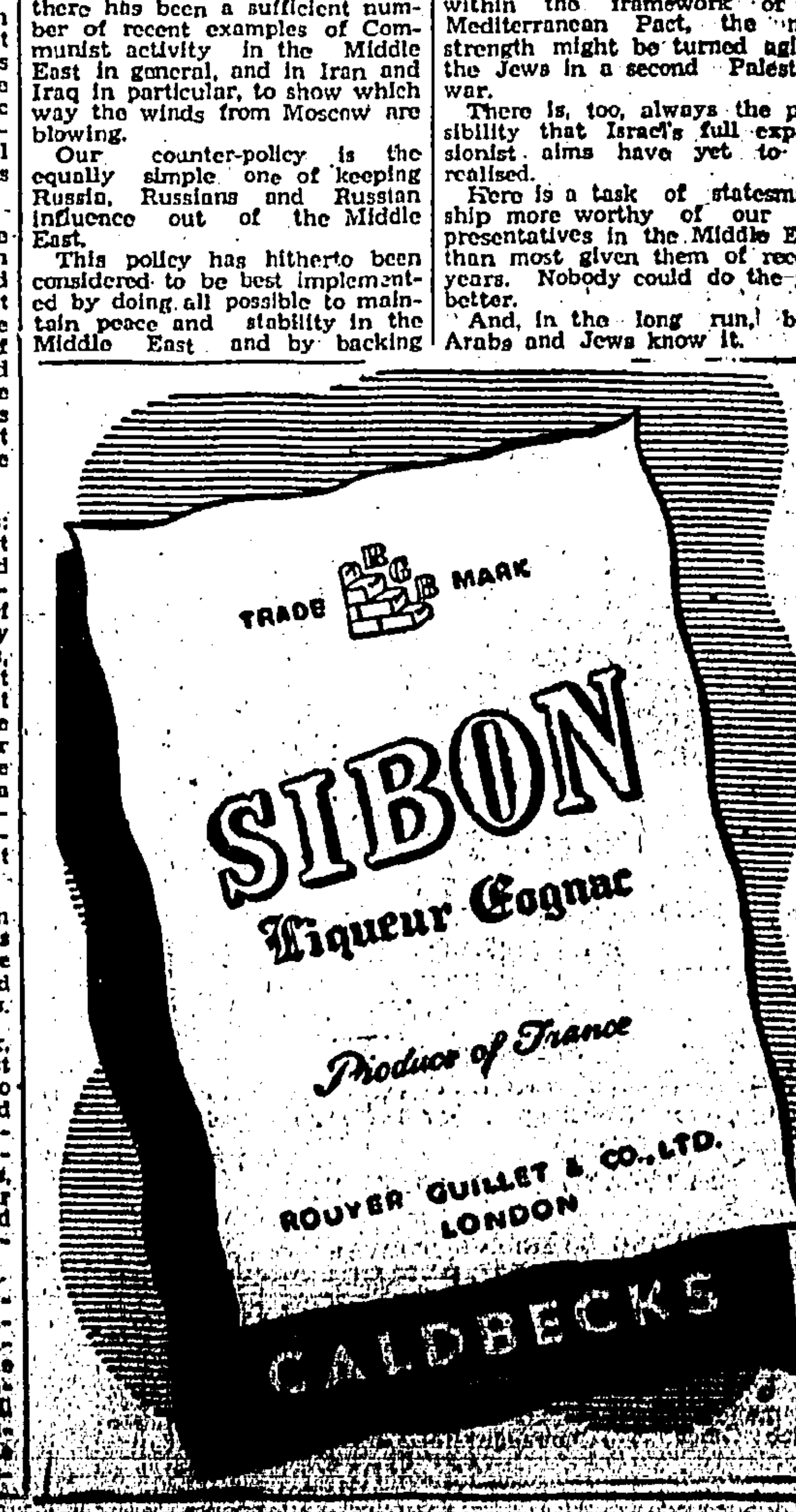
The task would not be an easy one. Israel, naturally enough at this stage of her development, is anxious to keep clear of such entanglements. She wants to be friends with all nations willing to use her still profound influence on persuading both the Arab nations and Israel to join in such a Mediterranean defence grouping.

There is, in any case, a risk that, if the West re-organises and re-arms the Arab armies within the framework of a Mediterranean Pact, the new strength might be turned against the Jews in a second Palestine war.

There is, too, always the possibility that Israel's full Zionist aims have yet to be realised.

Here is a task of statesmanship more worthy of our representation in the Middle East than most given them of recent years. Nobody could do the job better.

And, in the long run, both Arabs and Jews know it.



NEW RUSSIAN PLAN FOR PEACE TREATY

Withdrawal Of Troops Year After Signing BEVIN-VYSHINSKY CLASH

Paris, June 10.

The Soviet Foreign Minister, Mr. Andrei Vyshinsky, today proposed that the "Big Four" should draft a peace treaty for Germany calling for the withdrawal of all occupation troops within a year of its conclusion.

All three Western Ministers criticised the proposal but agreed that it should be sent to the Ministers' deputies for immediate study.

At one point in the four-Power meeting—the 17th in the present series—the United States Secretary of State, Mr. Dean Acheson, said that he cannot be away from the United States much beyond the end of next week.

It will take 50 years to conclude a treaty if the current Soviet delaying tactics are pursued, he declared.

The British Foreign Secretary, Mr. Ernest Bevin, said that he had had enough of the assumption that the Soviet Union alone is interested in a German peace treaty. He protested against the "over-abundance of ego and virtue" that the Soviet attribute to themselves alone.

A Russian spokesman, darting in and out of the meeting, gave a running commentary of a verbal duel taking place inside between the British Foreign Secretary and the Soviet Foreign Minister.

The duel arose after Mr. Vyshinsky had, according to the Soviet spokesman, made the proposal about the peace treaty.

The Russian spokesman left the meeting three times to go to the respondents waiting outside the Rose Marble Palace. On the last occasion he was breathless from running his shuttle information service.

He said that Mr. Vyshinsky placed the following proposals before the Council:

Draft Treaty

- (1) The Governments of the United States, Britain, France and the Soviet Union should submit to the Council the draft of a peace treaty with Germany within three months.
- (2) The draft of this treaty should provide for the occupation forces of all the Powers to be withdrawn within a year from the conclusion of the treaty.
- (3) The present session of the Council should complete consideration of the procedure for the preparation of this treaty.

The spokesman said that the Western Foreign Ministers were reluctant to discuss these proposals. He added that Mr. Acheson said that the consideration of these proposals would lead to endless debate without satisfactory results. During the debate Mr. Bevin made a definite statement of policy on behalf of the British Government.

He repeated what he had said at the London Conference in December, 1947.

Sincere Motives

"We are here to make peace and not propaganda. Our motives are sincere and we desire to have them clearly understood. We do not want agreements designed to catch or trick. We want German unity. We do not want a pretence of unity behind a reality of Germany divided by zonal barriers.



M. VYSHINSKY

"We want a democratic Germany and not a bogus democracy where a few men exercise tyrannical power and bend the people for their own ends.

"We want a Central German Government but not a centralised Government in the sense that it could become a dictatorship again.

"Above all, we do not want a puppet Government. We want to know that this Government will truly represent the people. We want a peace treaty with Germany—a just treaty in the preparation of which a fair hearing is given to all, including Germany itself.

"We do not want to pretend to the Germans that we are going to give them a treaty if, in fact, there is no intention to restore to Germany her freedom and sovereignty. This is the considered view of His Majesty's Government and that is where we stand now.

RUSSIANS REJECT U.S. REQUEST

Berlin, June 10. General Kvasnin, Chief of the Soviet Military Government's transport department, today refused a request from the United States Military Government to allow trains held up at the zone frontier by the three weeks' old West Berlin railway strike to pass through to Berlin.

The American authorities had suggested to General Kvasnin that the trains be allowed through to West Berlin on any available lines. The General replied that the Western Powers are responsible for the present situation and that the stoppage on the railway line is due entirely to the West Berlin strike.—Reuter.

Catholics Condemn Capitalism

Prague, June 10. A conference of Catholic priests and laymen from every Diocese in Czechoslovakia today elected a "National Committee of Catholic Action" to urge Catholic bishops to reopen the negotiations for an agreement between the Church and the State, which broke down in February.

The conference also passed a resolution declaring their loyalty to the Pope and the Church, "in matters of faith and morality."

The resolution condemned capitalism as "anti-Christian and sinful" and the cause of all social discontent, of economic crises, and of two world wars.

The conference approved the decisions of the recent Communist-sponsored Peace Congress in Paris and Prague, and declared: "There will be no truce peace in the world until the social order, based on profiteering, is replaced by a new socialist society."—Reuter.

study of procedure by the Foreign Ministers' deputies during the present session. He said it was decided in 1947 that the neighbours and victims of Germany should be consulted on a peace treaty.

"Are we going to prejudice the opinions of these nations on this important matter?" he asked.

Before Mr. Vyshinsky made his three-point proposal Mr. Bevin said that if they discussed the German peace treaty everything—as raised during consideration of the German unity question and the Berlin problem would be raised again.

Mr. Vyshinsky suggested that they could start discussing the peace treaty by comparing paragraph by paragraph the London 1947 documents on the subject.

On Mr. Vyshinsky's suggestion it was agreed that no meeting of the Council should be held tomorrow, but that they should next meet on Sunday.—Reuter.

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PHILIPPINE AIRLINES

ACHESON ADMITS FAILURE OF BIG FOUR TALKS

Paris, June 10.

The U.S. Secretary of State, Mr. Dean Acheson, admitted today that this meeting of the Council of Foreign Ministers has been a failure in achieving agreement between the West and Russia.

However, he added that it had been a great and unprecedented success otherwise in disclosing almost complete unanimity and agreement among the Western powers.

Mr. Acheson made his remarks at an informal luncheon tendered him by the American-Consul cultural group, "France-Etats-Unis."

"This Council of Foreign Ministers has not been outstanding for achievement of four-power agreement," said Mr. Acheson.

"I can say, however, that it is unique in the almost complete achievement of three-power agreement."

"I know of no meeting prior to this conference or of any other international conference when three powers have agreed almost instantaneously upon all aspects of matters before them in the manner in which it has taken place here with regard to the United States, France and the United Kingdom."

Is The C.O.I. Worth Your Money?

(Continued from Page 11)

But my indignation subsides when I read that nearly 1,000,000 people in this country listened to lectures on the Commonwealth last year at a cost of £20,000.

The C. O. I. Social Survey has revealed that 75 per cent. of us don't know the difference between a dominion and a colony. Even Lord Beaverbrook might agree that it is worth paying so little to be told so much about this and the rest of that crowning glory of imagination and intelligence, the British Empire?

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Whatever you decide—and it really is you who should decide, please don't treat this as a laughing matter. For it's really rather serious.

HONG KONG STRATEGY CRITICISM

London, June 10.

The "New Statesman and Nation" today said the British Government's plans for the defence of Hong Kong are based on out of date considerations of Colonial strategy.

It urged the Government to negotiate with the Chinese Communists.

"Any strategic plan for the defence of Hong Kong must assume that, in the event of Communist attack from the mainland, a large part of the Chinese population in the Colony would be hostile to the British and display goodwill towards the victorious Communists."

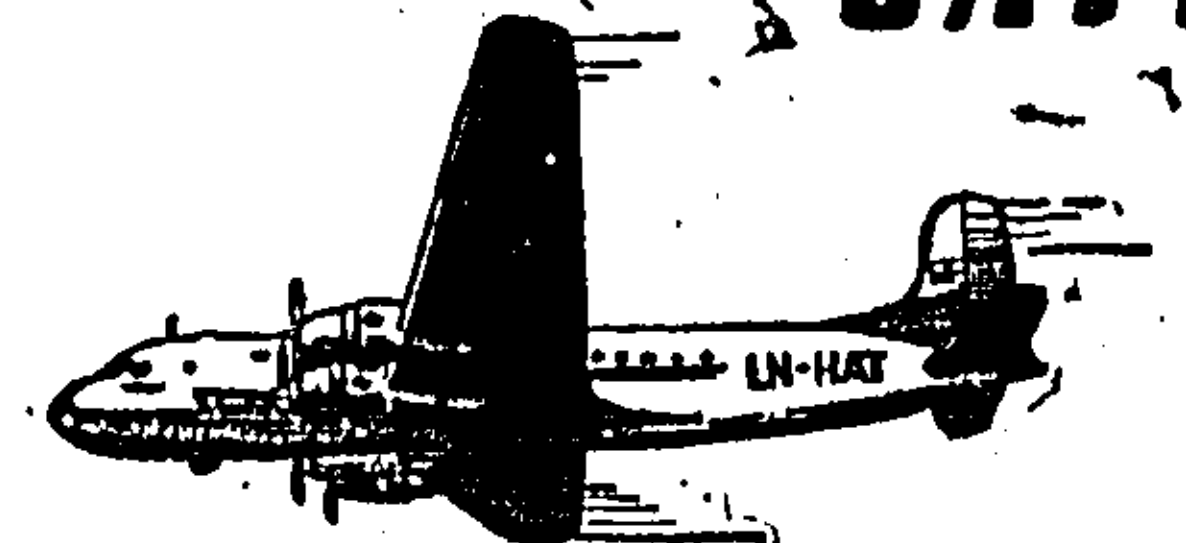
Nothing could be more disastrous to the British as to make a show of resistance and then have to surrender, it said.

"In this difficult situation, we have made a bad bargain in announcing a ban on political parties with foreign connections."

"The only intelligent policy before the British is to seek without delay to negotiate realistically with those who are the leaders of China today."—United Press.

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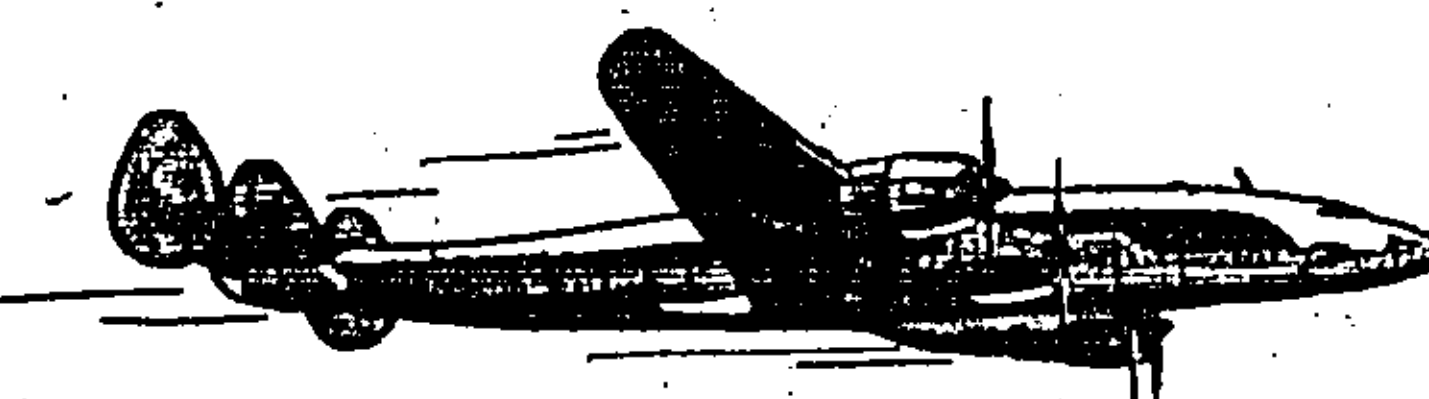
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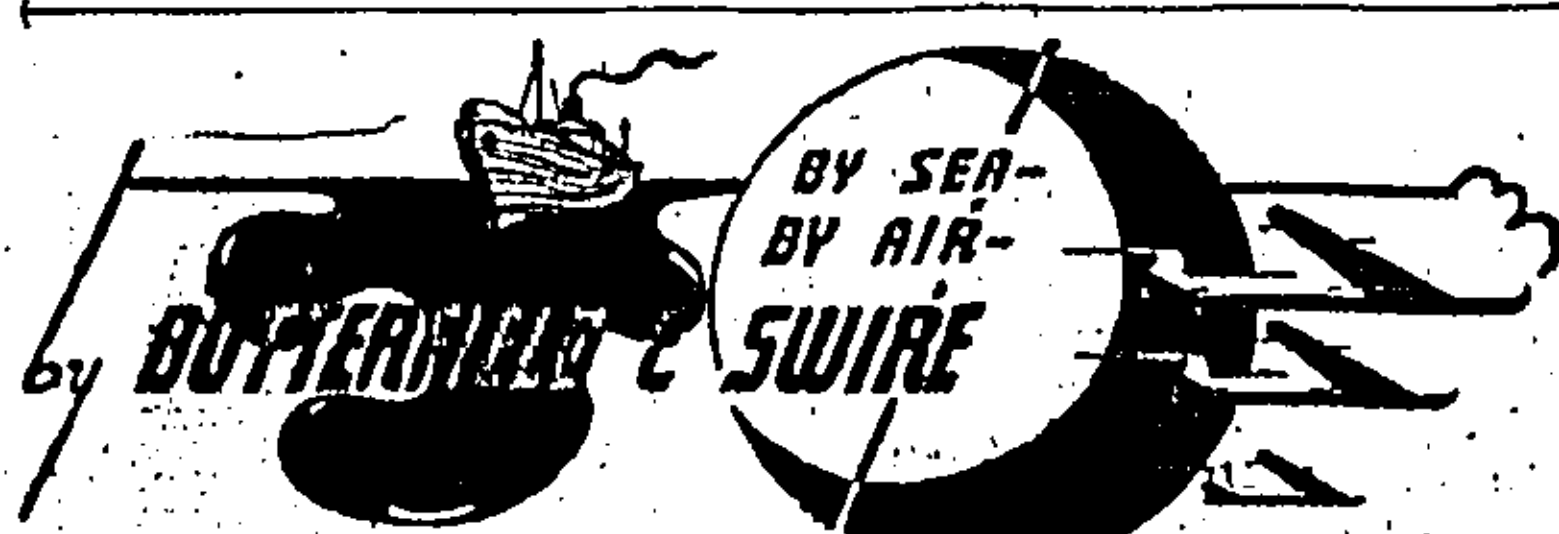
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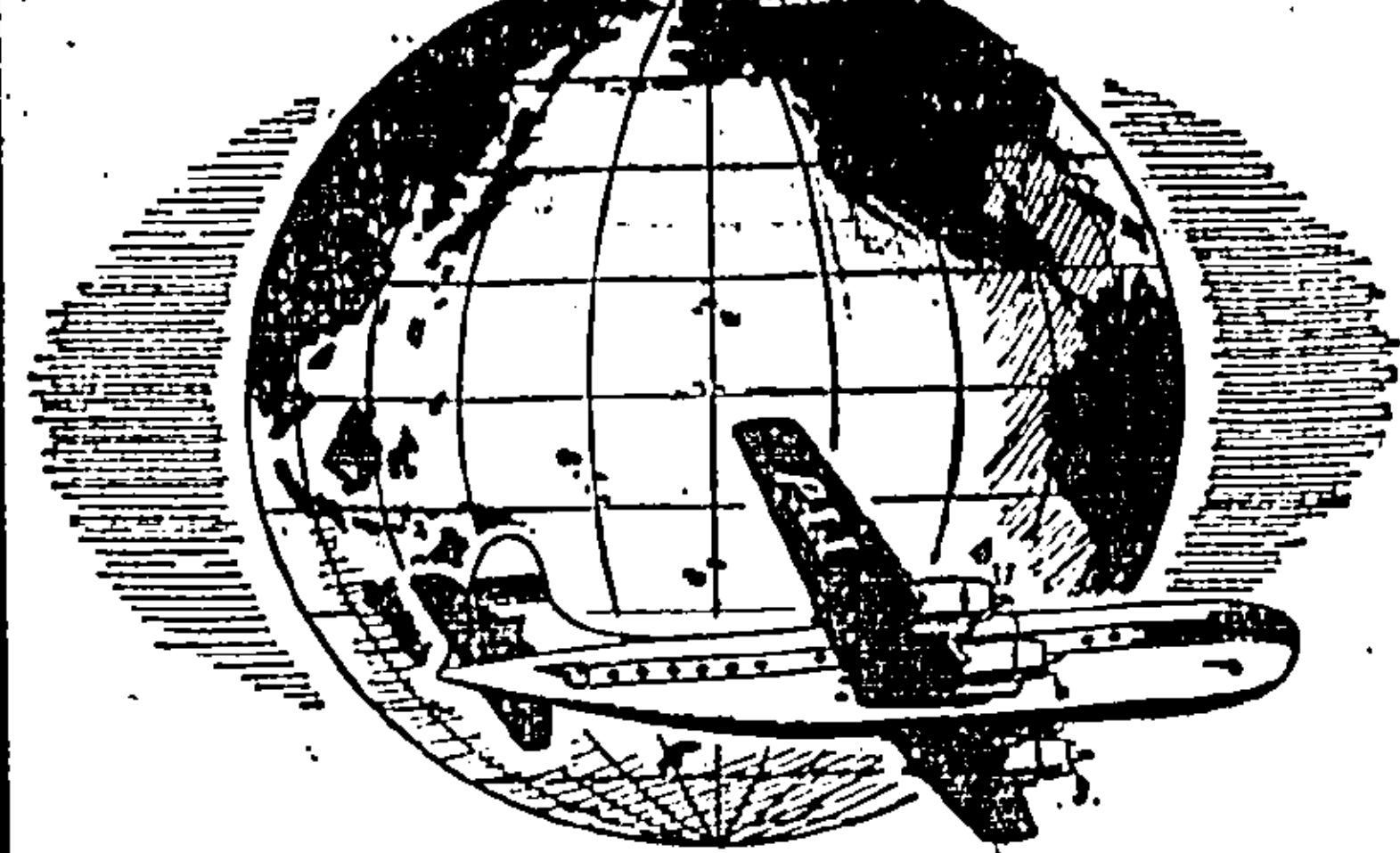
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CONCESSION TO JAPAN OPPOSED

Seoul, June 10.

The South Korean President, Dr. Syngman Rhee, today opposed any extension of the so-called "MacArthur Line" into the Yellow and China Seas to give Japanese fishermen an area in which to fish.

Rebel Attack in North Burma

Rangoon, June 11.
Reinforcements were rushed to the North Burma town of Tigyang today to help it resist attacks by rebels, the Burmese Government announced.

A rebel attack on Tigyang police station was repulsed with more than 20 casualties. Parliament extended martial law today for a further six months period. This empowers the Burmese President to impose martial law until the end of February, 1950.—Associated Press.

YANGTSE MEN IN BRITAIN

Liverpool, June 10.
Eighteen survivors of the Yangtze River naval battle with Chinese Communists arrived here today from Singapore.

Sixteen of the men are from the destroyer Consort, and two from the sloop Black Swan. "We are all fit and well, and all we want is to get back to our homes," one of them said.—Reuter.

BEIRUT CLASH

Beirut, June 11.
Twelve were wounded, some severely, last night in a dispute between "El Kataed," a party desiring the independence of Lebanon and the Syria National Party, which aims at unity with Syria in its natural boundaries. Several arrests were made.—Associated Press.

Historic War Games in Channel

London, June 10.

More than 100 ships and about 20,000 men will join the Western Union naval exercises in the English Channel between July 4 and 7, the Admiralty disclosed today. "It will be an assembly typical of the solidarity of the Western Union, setting a precedent in peacetime collaboration among navies which has no historical parallel," the Admiralty statement said.

British, French, Dutch and Belgian warships will take part. The Commander-in-Chief of the British Home Fleet, Admiral Sir Rhoderik McGoey, will have overall command, flying his flag in the 23,000-ton aircraft carrier Implacable.—Reuter.

Death Of Famous Novelist

Oslo, June 10.

Sigrid Undset, Norwegian novelist and Nobel Prize winner, died here today after a short illness. She was 67.

Undset, who was converted to the Roman Catholic faith in 1925, was best known for her medieval novels, especially "Kristen Lavransdatter" series.

Born in Denmark of Norwegian parents, she published her first successful novel, "Fru Marta Ditlevsen," in 1907. Her husband, Knud, died four years later, established her fame.

She received the Nobel Prize for literature in 1928 mainly for her medieval romances.

When Norway was invaded in April, 1940, Undset issued an appeal to the Norwegian people. She reached Stockholm the next month after an adventurous journey from Norway.

The Germans banned all her works in Norway. She had later lived quietly in her logwood house at Lillehammer, keeping largely to the house and writing.

She married Anders C. Svarstad in 1912. The marriage was annulled in 1925.—Reuter.

DATE WAS AN EXPENSIVE ONE

London, June 11.

To keep a date with his girl friend in Salisbury, a British Army private borrowed a "hot" car from a tank-warrior and drove from Barron Stacy camp to meet her.

The journey was abruptly halted when the tank carrier caught fire and suffered a \$188 damage.

The soldier, Desmond Smith, aged 22, of the Royal Army Service Corps, was sentenced at a Farnborough court martial today to 112 days detention and ordered to have \$50 stopped out of his pay toward the cost of the damage.

The sentence is subject to confirmation.—Associated Press.

GAOL MUTINY

Calcutta, June 11.

Some 280 Communist prisoners in Dum Dum Jail on the outskirts of Calcutta have been in a state of mutiny since Thursday night. It was revealed today.

After a four-hour clash with the police, the police withdrew only this morning to avoid heavy casualties.—Associated Press.

REPARATIONS PROTEST REJECTED BY AMERICA

Washington, June 11.

The United States flatly rejected protests against its decision to halt the Japanese war reparations.

In a formal statement, the U.S. Government said this and other American actions regarding Japan were dictated by hard necessity. Members of the Far Eastern Commission expressed surprise at the statement, issued by the U.S. State Department.

They said the U.S. is acting with undue independence on the reparations issue.

The American statement was a reply to criticism of the Philippines, China and other members of the Far Eastern Commission who objected to the U.S. unwillingly halting Japanese reparations payments.

Today's statement said the Japanese are completely disarmed and working to become self-supporting as soon as possible. It reiterated that Japan is unable to pay further war damages without impeding recovery.

And, it continued, restoration of Japan to a self-supporting nation is the only course offering real hope of preventing a future renewal of Japanese militarism. The American document said its action last month in halting reparations deliveries to the Philippines, China and other Allies was a necessary step for the achievement of basic Allied policy objectives in Japan.

U.S. Criticized

It said it met the wartime Potsdam declaration that Japan shall be permitted to maintain such industries as will sustain her economy and permit the execution of just reparations in kind, but not those which would enable her to rearm for war.

Members of the 11-nation Far Eastern Commission, which is supposed to fix the occupation policy for Japan, said they had expected that the U.S. would respect before the Commission its criticism of its reparations decision. The criticism was voiced in the Commission session.

"Today's statement" seems to indicate the United States is treating the Commission in cavalier fashion, one Commission source said.

However, as the Commission did not meet yesterday in respect to the British King's birthday, it is likely that the United States felt its reply to Philippine and Chinese criticism should be made public before the Commission meets on June 18.

Commission sources said other member nations of the Commission are studying the newest U.S. action and will probably offer counter-proposals soon. These are expected to come after the U.S. formally makes its rebuttal in the Commission's sessions, presumably next Thursday.

Sacrifice in Proportion

Today's American statement said that if its reparations action conflicts with decisions of the Far Eastern Commission, the blame should rest on the Commission itself, because of its failure over four years to agree on how reparations should be shared.

As for criticism that the United States shows greater regard for a former foe than its Allies, the rebuttal noted the billion dollar contribution of the U.S. and said that the Allies must bear their proportionate measure of sacrifice. The endorsement of Japanese efforts to support themselves

CABINET MEETS ON STRIKE

London, June 10.

The Prime Minister, Mr. Clement Attlee, and most of his Cabinet met in an emergency session tonight and are reported to have decided to make a broadcast appeal to railway workers to cancel strike plans.

The presence of Service Ministers suggest that the subject of a wider use of troops to overcome the dislocation caused by the railwaymen's and dockers' unofficial strikes was on the agenda.

Workers at scattered local meetings decided simultaneously, however, to hold another "Sunday Only" strike this week and to back national officers, who have threatened a long-term, nationwide railway strike unless demands for a 10/- wage increase are met.

The Labour Minister, Mr. George Isaacs, will probably make a broadcast appeal to the strikers tomorrow night.

Mr. Attlee deferred his usual week-end at Chequers, the Prime Minister's country residence, to discuss the note from the National Union of Railwaymen asking him to intervene in the "Sunday Only" strike. The strike started over the refusal of engine employees to do "lodging" turns—long-distance express runs on which they must be away from home overnight. The strike threatens to spread beyond its original area and constitutes the first major setback to the operation of railways since they were nationalised.—United Press and Reuter.

Amalgamation Of Parties

Capetown, June 10.

Members of the Afrikaner Party have merged with the National Party in South West Africa, according to a decision taken by Mr. N. G. Havenga, South African Minister for Finance and leader of the Afrikaner Party, and Mr. Harm Oost, the National Party's Chairman.

The amalgamation in South Africa itself of the Nationalist and Afrikaner, the two Government parties, within the next few months, was forecast recently by political circles in Johannesburg. The chief effect would be to narrow the issues in South African politics to the differences between the United Party led by General Smuts and one Government party.—Reuter.

MOROS KILLED

Manila, June 10.

Two Moros who had escaped from the Constabulary blockade in Sulu were killed by a Constabulary unit while attempting to rob Datu Ali and abduct his daughter in the Sulu village of Ipi, according to Constabulary reports received today by Police Constabulary General Headquarters.—Reuter.

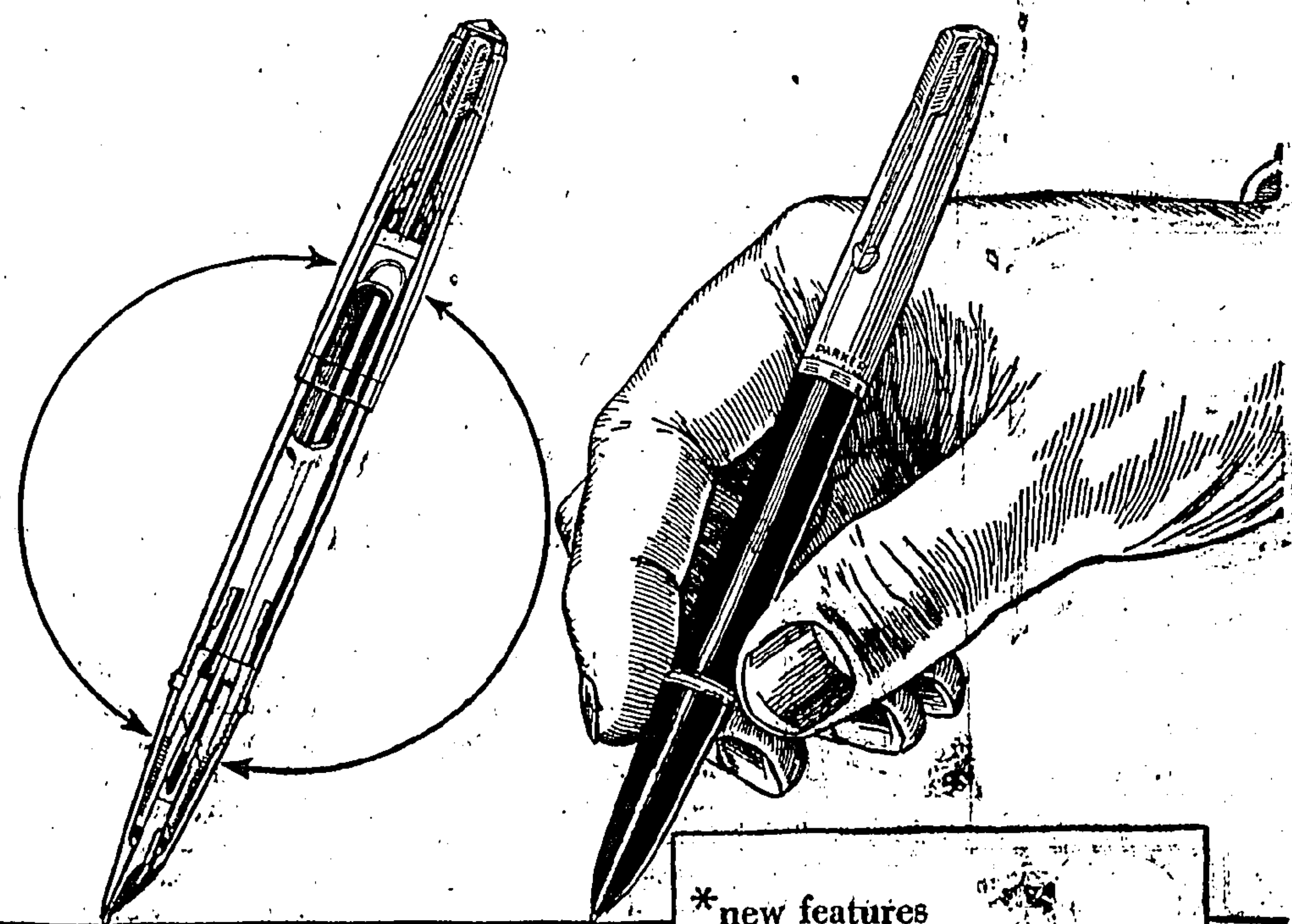
STRATFORD-BEER

Stratford-on-Avon, June 10.
Americans will soon be able to drink beer brewed at Stratford-on-Avon, Shakespeare's birthplace, from bottles labelled with the poet's portrait. Plans for exporting the dollar-earning brew were announced today at the annual meeting of a local brewery company.—Reuter.

Help Your Piles

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Laughter On Record (Vic. Garón)	7:15
The Quintas Programme ("The Story of Pigeons")	7:30
H.M.S. Belfast Orchestra	8:15
Songs by Gallant Sun	9:00
Symphony Concert	9:45

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COMMONWEALTH SHIPPING BOARD

Canberra, June 10.
Mr. Joseph B. Chifley, Australian Prime Minister, today announced that the Government is making inquiries in the United States, Canada and Britain for a suitable man to take charge of the proposed Commonwealth Shipping Board.

Both Houses of Parliament last session approved the Shipping Bill, authorising the Australian Government to set up its own shipping line and to engage in the shipbuilding industry.—Reuter.

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FIRESIDE ECHOES:

RECREATION AND RACING IN FOOCHOW'S EARLY DAYS

By WILLIAM M.S. BRAND

The ground was then considerably enlarged and permitted of being raised above flood-level by the digging of an outer and inner ditch or creek, thus permitting of a double race-track, the earth from these two lines of ditches being used in the scheme of reclamation.

I am inclined to believe that this improvement took two or three seasons to complete and that it was not until the early eighties that the facilities offered by Foochow interest both the racing fraternities at Shanghai and Hong Kong. We do possess records of this ground being used throughout the eighties to until 1913 as a popular track with owners of China Jockies and that it served as a link in the annual racing calendar which at one time incorporated the Race Clubs situated at Harbin, Mukden, Dairen, Newchwang, Hankow, Shanghai, Amoy, Hong Kong and Singapore. It was the custom for the Governor to attend every meeting and no meeting would start before his arrival. The original Club badge indicating membership took the form of a silver plate 3" x 2" corded and tasselled in royal blue silk, and richly enamelled on both sides with inscriptions in Chinese characters. A feature of the meetings which was observed right up to about 1910 was the total absence of professional jockeys. Owners, friends, and visitors from Outports, made up the riders and every meeting closed with a Mafoo Race. One delightful anecdote concerns two veteran Foochow owners, the late Messrs. J. G. Oswald and H. ("Betty") Baker. Some seven ponies had entered for the Kushan Stakes, worth about \$1,200. As the race drew near one by one the ponies were withdrawn until there were only the two left. The most popular event was to follow—the Ladies' Purse—and Baker approached Oswald to say he was dropping out to reserve his strength for the race to follow.

Romped Home

This, however, did not deter Oswald who went up to the tape and walked his mount round the course! Now it happened that Oswald had entered the same pony in the following race to ride it himself, and the story goes that Oswald picked up the Ladies' Purse too, romping home lengths ahead of the others!

Two Race Meetings a year were held and in those days were generally accepted as public holidays. These meetings attracted thousands and were the occasion for dressing up, feasting and jollity. The road leading to the Racecourse would be lined on both sides by vendors of sweet-meats, cut sugar-cane, peanuts, fruits, noodles and other hot dishes—even dentists, barbers, chiropodists and medicine quacks—who pitched their stalls the evening before, and everyone did a roaring business. The general public watched the racing from the banks of the outer creek. The paying public entered the grounds and lined the outer rails along the North bend and the East straight. The Governor, officials, Compradores with their families and friends were accommodated in a special grandstand having an uninterrupted view of the whole course at the South bend. In the North West corner of the grounds were some 30 stables and mid-way down the West straight, the Maip Pavilion,



What the Customs Bund at Foochow looked like when the Min River flooded its banks in 1924. In the foreground are the offices of the M.D.K. while the entrance to the Ewo compound can be seen in the background.

reserved for the foreign community, between which and the Governor's stand huge marquees were erected wherein refreshments were served and, incidentally, anxious mothers would find their children. A special and smaller marquee behind the Pavilion served hard liquor. Two hostesses served each large marquee round the sides of which trestle-tables were loaded with mandarin, cakes, tarts and pastries, zaidous and ice-cream, and tea was served from enormous, no charge was made; the ladies of the port clubbing together and each providing something.

Jardine, Matheson's paddock within their riverside compound attracted a large circle for the drawing of Subscription Ponies on their arrival from Northern Ports each year, after which event training began in real earnest. It was quite a common sight to find ladies down at the Racecourse taking a keen interest in the early morning training.

Race Club Ball

The last meet of the season ended up with what was called the Race Club Ball held at the Foochow Club. Such nights were the occasion for large dinner parties, everyone afterwards assemblage at the Club.

Circumstances during 1913 unfortunately brought the Foochow Races to an end. Although the employment of professional jockeys and the excessive number of ponies from one owner's stables entered into the card, caused a great deal of criticism and dissent, these were not the only reasons for the Fookien Race Club closing down. The late Herr Gustav T. Siemssen, the last of Foochow's merchant princes, in this respect made himself very unpopular and is cited, unjustly as many consider, as the man who spoiled racing in Foochow. Let honour be given where honour is due. The late Herr G. T. Siemssen's life in Foochow had been crowded with unpretentious acts of philanthropy. That he was a very lucky as well as a successful business man was the cause of much envy. He was a keen lover of animals and a collector of rare and beautiful things. In racing matters he would sooner buy a faulty mount than see the animal end its days between shafts. He was the first member of the Race Club to engage the services of professional jockeys, whom he usually engaged at Shanghai. There was nothing in the By-Laws preventing this, nor the number

of ponies an owner might enter at any particular meet. As a matter of fact, the first jockey he engaged happened to be an Australian and a Seventh-Day Adventist at that, who, tiring of eking out a living by thumping a big drum at street corners and then distributing tracts among the Chinese gathered around him, approached Siemssen to engage him to look after his extensive stables. He was so engaged and at a princely salary for those days. One morning Siemssen attended the early morning training at the Racecourse and was surprised to watch B. . . putting a pony through its paces, riding backwards with only a rope halter, it was then discovered that the tall, giant Australian was an expert horseman. He rode for Siemssen forthwith. In Siemssen's colours and very often with Siemssen himself participating. Whether the racing fraternity considered the Australian in the Mafoo Class or not, has never been publicly made known; but that he won trophy after trophy or Siemssen did cause ungentlemanly remarks to be made to his face, poor man, which were the cause for a regrettable incident in front of the Pavilion which culminated in his exclusion and ultimate severance with Siemssen. Siemssen overtook this strange man many parts some years later and he died in poverty.

The Fookien RC

During the remainder of the year the grounds of the Racecourse were used for football, hockey, cricket, tennis and, in recent years, golf. During the First World War the Fookien Recreation Club was formed as an amalgamation of the late Cricket and Lawn Tennis Club, the Fookien Race Club, the Golf Club, the Fives Club and the Assembly Hall (previously known as the Frivolity Theatre). The original lease of the grounds ex-

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What You Can Expect Of The New China

By JOHN FISHER

The Red leaders who sent their troops marching down the Bund of Shanghai have reached outwardly only a half-way house in their efforts to conquer China. Less than half the country is occupied and fewer than half its people are subjects of the new regime.

So far, the Communists have taken the industrial North and some of the river valleys, just as the Japanese did, but they have not tackled the comparatively mountainous South and West, which proved inaccessible to the Japanese.

Many observers on the spot believe, however, that the Nationalist defense are now so weak that even the primitive peasant army of the Communists will conquer them in a matter of months.

"Next year, if not this," they say, "we shall see the new China, more hostile, suspicious and impenetrable than it has been for a century."

Meanwhile, as the eyes of the world turn to watch the making of history many questions are prompted.

Mother Russia?

Many people are wondering today whether the Communists will ever succeed in making China "red" in the sense that Russia is "red". One answer to this is that the leaders of the Chinese Communist Party are not all of the same mind.

Mao Tse Tung, the chairman, who is in the limelight at the moment, thinks that Communism will have to be introduced to China largely through the peasantry and the small villages.

He realises that China is still in a state of semi-feudalism and that, so far from being ready for a "Workers' Democracy" she has not passed the industrial revolution stage. He has even argued that a form of capitalism may prove to be a necessary step on the way to Communism.

On the other hand, Li Li-san, who is Mao's political adviser in the Northern Provinces, believes that the revolution can best be accomplished through the big cities and industrial workshops of North China.

With his nine years of Moscow training, Li Li-san is probably Stalin's man for China, but so long as he remains the second string

so long will Chinese Communism remain distinct in its methods and doctrines from Russia.

But this certainly does not mean that Communist China will be friendly to the West or that it differs from any other form of Communism in its hostility to Western civilisation. It is bound to line up with Russia against the West, but for the moment the policy is moderation.

How Is The Country Run?

In taking over the area, they have won, the Communists have proclaimed a policy of moderation, including protection for the individual laws and property, of freedom of speech, the press and of religion and freedom, too, for private business firms, except those belonging to the "four families" (the Chiang Kai-shek, Soong's, Kung's and the Chen brothers).

In general, the Communists urge the public administrators to stay at their posts.

No doubt Mao and his men would be glad to throw over their policy of moderation at the earliest moment and to purge the Chinese Universities, the Press, the police and the administration and to subdue the Chinese family once and for all to the State.

On the other hand, a centralised dictatorship is foreign to most Chinese, and particularly to the Moslem races in the West of China.

Break With The West

There are signs that Mao and his men are anxious to trade with the West. The British Embassy has stayed in North China largely in order to maintain contact with our trade consulates and as a complement the Communists have established an unofficial buying mission in Hong Kong.

Both sides realise that Russia is not in a position to put China on her feet.

At the same time, it is becoming clear that the Chinese Communists intend to control trade with the West and to limit their purchases to necessities. Speculators who have sent up loads of goods into Communist territory from Hong Kong, in the hopes of making a fortune have found that the Communists refused to accept anything in the nature of luxuries.

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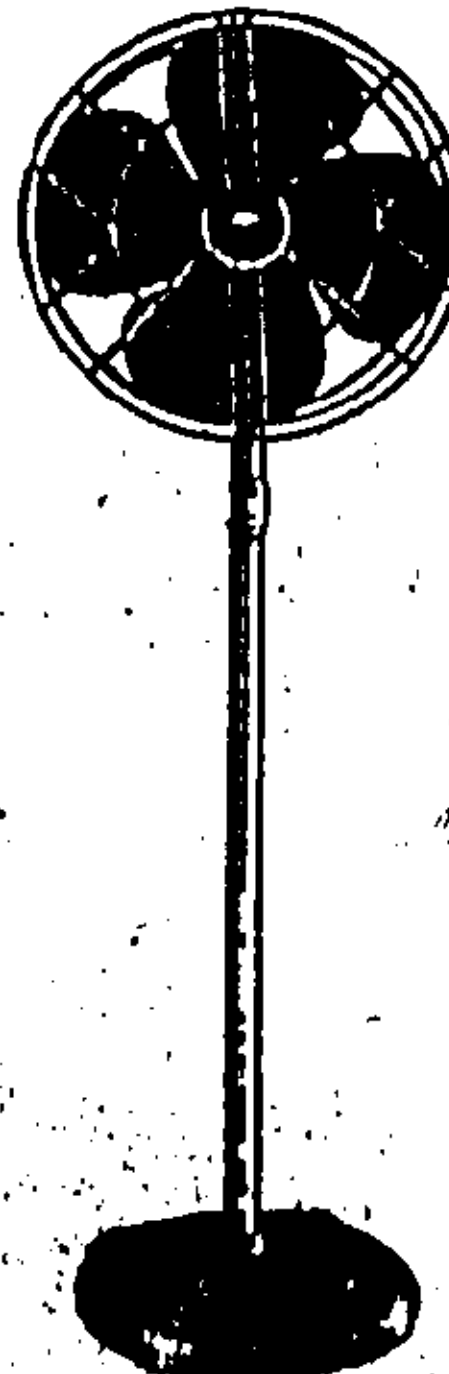
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ELECTRICAL DEPARTMENT

TOL STOLT

SUNDAY  HERALD

Supplement

SUNDAY, JUNE 12, 1949.

CHAPTER ONE

"I'm sorry, Nancy," Lawyer Dodson said gravely, "but your mother's estate amounts to less than a thousand dollars. And, when the funeral is paid for, there'll be—"

"But—Nancy's face was white—"father left her US\$20,000 only a few years ago! And there was jewellery, this house, and—"

Harry Dodson nodded sympathetically. "That's why I asked Mr. Swanson to come here with me. He indicated the big, florid-faced man in the chair to his right. "He is a broker and he handled your mother's investments. She lost everything your father left her—and the house is heavily mortgaged. As for jewellery—well, we haven't found any."

Bon Swanson jerked his head. "That's right, Miss Allen," he said shortly. "She lost plenty, but she wouldn't stop."

"I can't believe it," Nancy declared. "Mother wasn't that kind. And I'll never believe she committed suicide!"

"Well, that was the coroner's jury verdict," Dodson said, sliding his

Our Serial Story

Holding Hands With Death

By Milton K. Ozaki

papers into a brief case. "Don't hesitate to call on me if there's anything I can do, Nancy."

Setting a felt hat on his balding head, he limped toward the door, and holding it for Swanson, dipped his head to us in farewell.

I turned from the window and looked at Nancy. She met my eyes, tried

to smile. Impulsively, I reached into my pocket and brought out the tiny case. I'd got at the jeweller's that afternoon. I opened it and held it toward her. "I've bought the wedding ring," I said. "Even though you're not a rich heiress, I want to marry you—as soon as possible!"

Nancy's eyes misted as she looked at the ring—a wide band, of three

twisted strands of vari-coloured gold. "It's beautiful, Bill," she said softly. "But—oh, I can't! I simply can't, Bill, until—"

"I don't see why not!" I interrupted. "We've planned this for months."

"Bill, I want to clear up the mystery of mother's death. She didn't gamble her money away; she didn't kill herself."

I sighed. "All right," I said, "but the coroner's jury—"

"Yes, I know that. And the fact that mother hadn't been acting like herself lately. Ever since she became mixed up with that Oom cult, she was secretive and acted as though she had something on her mind. She seemed scared, a most. And there have been a lot of deaths in town lately—sudden deaths!—friends and neighbours who weren't ill or anything. Like Mrs. Gruber. She just collapsed one day, and the coroner said it was from ptomaine poisoning. But I don't believe it! There's something weird about these deaths, Bill, and it frightens me."

"What do you think you can do, Nancy?"

"I don't know, but I've got to do something. To begin with, I'd like to go to Sudl Bey's seance tonight, at the cult's temple. And after the seance I want to talk to him. Maybe she confided in him."

"All right," I agreed. "We'll go to the seance tonight."

By evening, the rain was falling in a drizzle. I got my roadster out of the garage, and opened the door. Nancy ducked her bright blonde head under an umbrella and ran across the lawn.

"What foul weather!" she exclaimed, slamming the door.

"A good night for a seance," I assured her grimly. "If there are any evil spirits in town, they'll be out tonight."

The Case Of The Blades Of Damascus - - - By Vincent Starrett

I could restrain myself no longer. "Good Lord, Jimmie!" I ejaculated. "You don't mean to say you didn't have those papers on you!"

Lavender was apologetic. "Sorry, Gilly," he replied. "But I had to make it look like a real thing, even to you. If anybody suspected that I wasn't carrying them—well, you see the only way to draw attention from them was to encourage the idea that I was carrying them when they were on—"

"The mails!" I interrupted.

"Trent mailed them for me from New York the morning we reached there. He addressed them to the American Ambassador. Trent also sent the necessary cables. I arranged it with him while you were asleep."

"They arrived this morning," the Ambassador said. "What do you intend to do with them?"

"I intend to deliver them as directed," said Jimmie. "That was my promise."

"Well," said the Ambassador, "I suppose you have considered the consequences. Good luck!"

"Jimmie," I reproached him as we left the mansion, "what do those papers contain?"

"A new formula for poison gas, I don't know yet who purchased it. Certainly not England—and we know it was not offered in America."

I thought it over. "There is another set of papers," I reminded him. "Everingham had them in a vault in Chicago."

"They will be found," said J. L. "I took care of that before we left New York."

He consulted his note book. "No. 14, High Street, Islington," he read, "and not too good a neighbourhood either, Gilly. We are to meet a Mr. Serge Maxie, supposed to be a thoroughly dangerous fellow."

Scotland Yard was still glad to serve us. Drawin and two detectives went with us to the house in Islington—a gloomy place made all the more melancholy by the steadily falling rain. We left the police car around a corner and approached on foot.

"Stand guard below, Adams," ordered Inspector Darwin, "and you, Collins, slip round to the rear. Mr. Lavender and I—and Mr. Glirith—will go up for Maxie."

A single light was burning in a window on the second floor as we tipped up the front stairs.

"Hello!" observed Darwin. "The door is open. That's luck, at least."

"Let me go ahead," urged Jimmie, pushing past the Scotland Yarder and entering a dark hallway that gave on to a staircase leading upward. He stopped quickly.

"I thought I heard a step," he whispered. "It was on the stairs—above."

Then it happened. A scream sounded from above, followed by a pistol shot and the noise of a falling body. Then a door creaked, and there was a movement on the dark stairs above. A voice came down to us: "Who's there? Speak up or I'll fire!"

Lavender's pistol spoke quickly and something crashed on the flight, rolled half-way down the incline, and sprawled against the rail.

Simultaneously three flashlights split the darkness, focusing on the corpse. It was the body of the Hon. Anthony—Novotny. His clothing was still damp from the immersion experienced in his escape from the yacht. He was quite dead. J.L. bounded over the body and on up into the lighted room beyond. We were hard on his heels—close enough to see him stop in surprise.

Sharply illumined by a single electric bulb, the body of a man was sprawled upon the floor—a man of middle height and baldish head—a man of perhaps 50—with curious, popping eyes like those of a bug.

"Good Lord!" I exclaimed. "It's Everingham!"

"Yes," nodded Lavender. "For a moment I thought it was impossible; but he must have taken special planes to beat us here by nearly a day."

Everingham was as dead as Novotny. There were papers in his pockets, but none contained a formula.

"Did you suspect this, Jimmie?" I asked.

"I did not," J.L. confessed. "If I had been as smart as you think me, Gilly, I might have. It didn't occur to me that Everingham was over here, to me obvious now that he hurried across to meet us here and got that envelope."

"But why?" began Inspector Darwin. "He must himself have been suspected at last. When they failed to get the papers from us, they must have concluded that Everingham still had them—that we were only running to draw the bounds."

Jimmie pondered a moment, then asked: "The fellow I had to kill was

an agent of the power that tried to steal the secret. Dare we name it?"

"Better not," said the English inspector. "That's politics, Mr. Lavender, not crime."

"Is there any difference?" asked J.L. as he stepped to a fire place, plucking the trade envelope from his pocket, and dropping it on the glowing coals. It and its contents made a memorable blaze.

"I accept full responsibility," he said. "If there are any objections they may be taken up with my friend, the Ambassador."

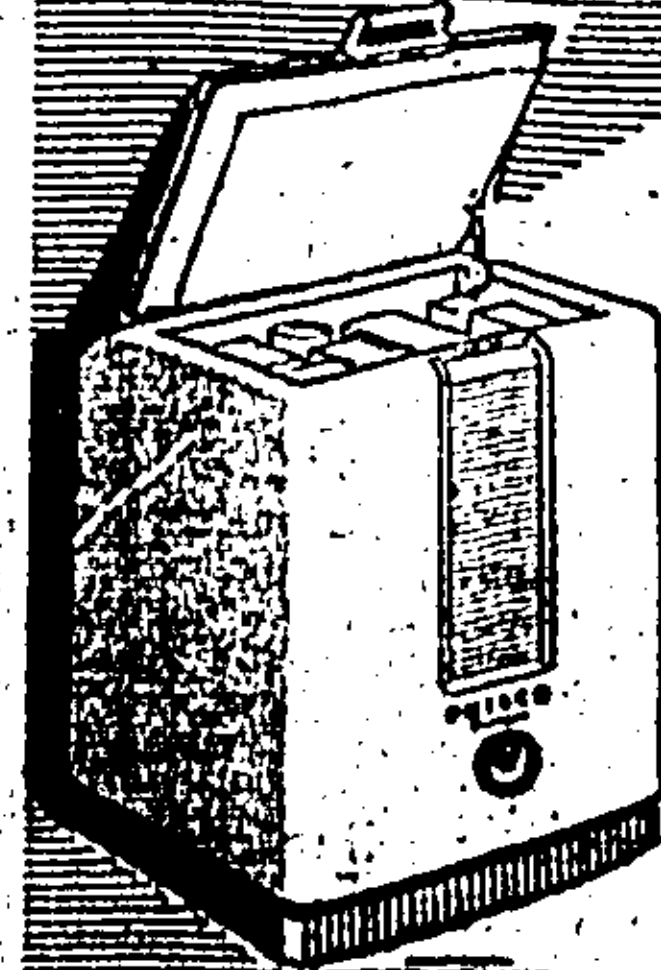
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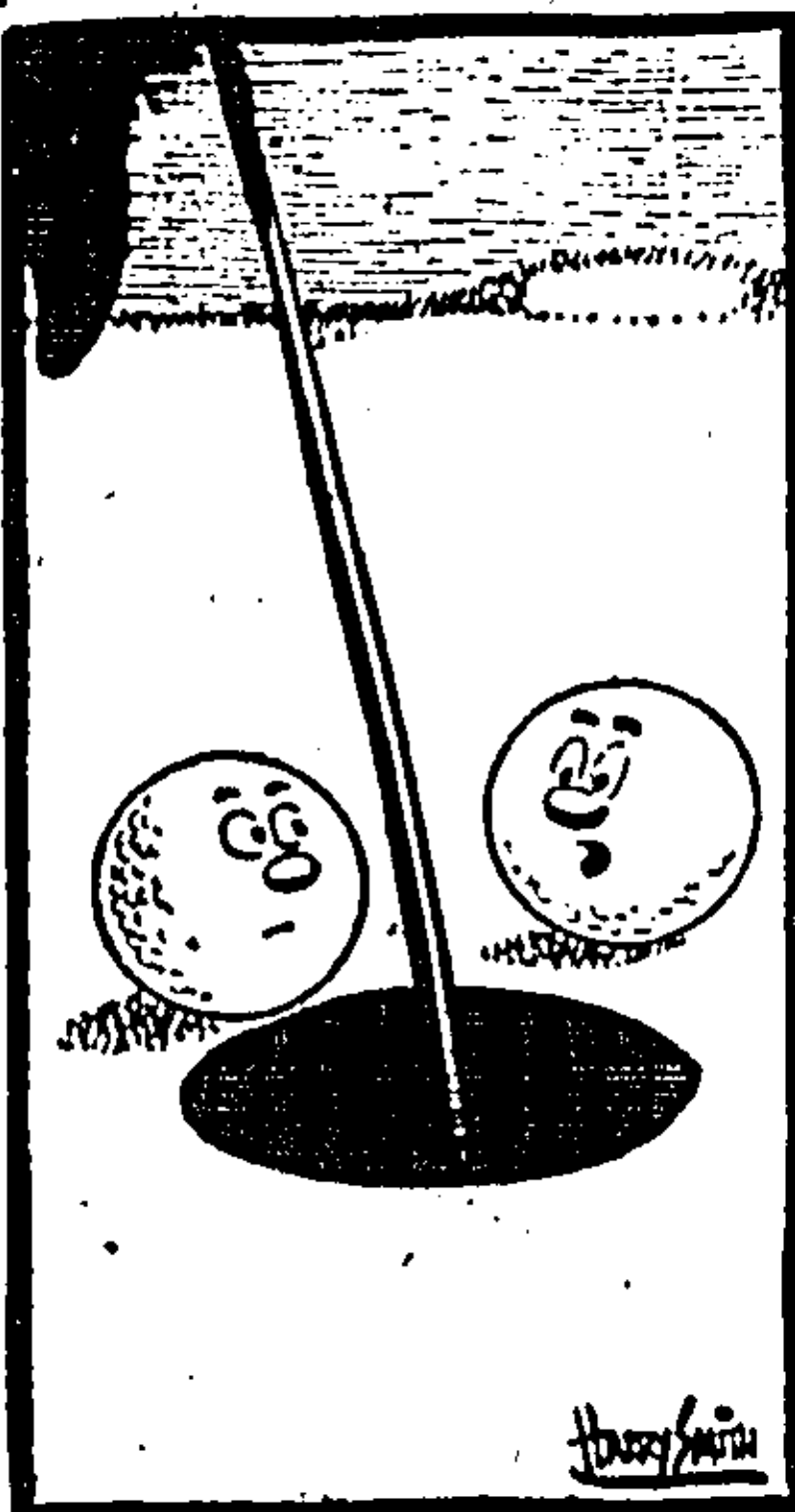
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Variety Fare

DESERT ISLAND DISCS

Under the above title, the BBC used to run a programme in England whereby well-known personalities were brought to the microphone and asked to select which eight records they would choose if they were cast away on a Desert Island. Radio Hong Kong runs a somewhat similar feature on Monday evening called "I Like What I Like," and I always feel this to be one of the most entertaining programmes of the week.

To start the ball rolling, I am going to be rash enough to specify my eight discs this week, and also invite readers (if any are interested) to send in their selections. If they wish, I shall be happy to publish these lists at some future date, either with or without names, according to taste. It would add to the interest, too, if readers would like to supply reasons for their choice, and whether they have a preference for any particular artist or recording, where as choice exists. Send your lists to "c/o Musetta," Sunday Herald Offices, Windsor House, Des Voeux Road, Central, Hong Kong.

I feel a little diffident in quoting my own selection as a specimen, since tastes must differ so widely. However, if it serves as a means of attracting replies, I imagine it must not be regarded as a wholly wasted effort. I should perhaps point out either 10" or 12" records may be quoted. If the selected music only occupies one side of the record, then your year on the desert island will be made the merrier by playing the obverse side of the record! You can, if you wish, devote the whole of your choice to one work, e.g. Beethoven's Ninth (Choral) Symphony, which occupies both sides of 10 12" records. A little latitude can be allowed in this direction, but on the whole, the limit of eight records (which may, of course, produce 16 pieces of music) should be observed. For a start, then, here is my selection:

Overture-Marriage of Figaro-Mozart.

Can there be a merrier choice than this? The whole overture takes just three and a half minutes to play, during which time typically Mozartian music is to be heard every part of the way. There is a beautiful recording of this on the H.M.V. Lists, with Sir Thomas Beecham conducting the London Philharmonic Orchestra. Sir Thomas has particularly identified himself with Mozart, besides being Debussy's champion. His reading of this work is crystal-clear, and the recording superb.

A-Song.

Here the choice is difficult because one is guided either by a particular song or by a singer. For my part, the singer comes first and it has to be without hesitation—the late John McCormack. Consequently the song becomes a subsidiary guiding factor, although McCormack's prolific recording is fortunately make available a very wide choice. For first choice, however, I vote Cesar Frank's lovely "Pans Angelicus." This is a cunning move, since on the obverse side there is an equally lovely Frank piece (not very well-known) called "La Procession." This is, without doubt, one of McCormack's finest recordings which I certainly would not like to omit.

Oratorio.

Synonymous with Oratorio is Handel (at least, I automatically get that association), although Bach, Haydn, Stainer, Mendelssohn and Spohr must not be forgotten. What to choose, though from Handel's mighty output? "Jephtha," "Judas Maccabaeus," "Samson," "The Belshazzar Feast," "Messiah"? Of them all, I do not think my selection would be complete without a "Messiah" excerpt, and although the field of choice is thus far narrow-

Contributed By "MUSSETTA"

ed, it is still no easy matter to make a selection. I think, however, on the whole that the lovely soprano recitative "I Know That my Redeemer Liveth" wins pride of place. There are not over many recordings from which to choose and the classic interpretation of Isobel Baillie in the Columbia lists is still an outstanding record of this lovely aria.

Opera.

Here it seems the choice is more than ever difficult, because one can range from the early works of Monteverdi to the rather grotesque sound-pictures of Alban Berg's "Wozzeck." Elimination of the modern opera presents no trouble to me, since I do not profess to understand much of it, and I cannot derive enjoyment from music which is meaningless to me. As typically representative of all that is best in opera, I look to Verdi, and from Verdi, to the finale of the last act of "Rigoletto." Here it is that Gilda lies dying in Rigoletto's arms, he, the court jester, having killed her (his own daughter). There is a terrific version of this duet in the H.M.V. Italian List by Toti dal Monte and her husband, Luigi Montesanto. Unhappily this recording is now unobtainable, but Montesanto's rendition of the finale is a tour-de-force in the realm of dramatic singing.

Instrumental

I think I would select here a quiet restful recording, and as its medium the harpsichord. With the harpsichord is associated the name of Wanda Landowska, an artiste who has perfected her technique on this instrument to a point where is quite unsurpassed. And the piece? I think Vivaldi's Sonata for Harpsichord, as arranged by Bach.

Orchestral

Again, Handel would be my choice and I can think of no more apt choice than the "Royal Fireworks" music. There is a splendid recording of this on two 12" Columbians, with the Liverpool Philharmonic Orchestra conducted by Sir Malcolm Sargeant.

Voices

My last choice would be for voices and I select, as my preference, a young German soprano, Hanna Lemnitz. In 1937 she recorded for Decca-Polydor two lovely arias from Weber's "Der Freischutz," and this pressing was voted the record of the year by ballot in "The Gramophone." For sheer beauty of voice and exquisite arias, I know of no recordings to equal this.

SUNDAY

A generous measure of music is being provided in the Sunday night Symphony Concert at 9.45 p.m. when the programme is:

Academic Festival	Brahms
Overture	
Violin Concerto in A. K. 219	Mozart
Variations on a Nursery Theme	Dohnanyi
Daphnis & Chloe—2nd suite	Ravel

Brahms is often alluded to as the last of the classical masters which generalisation is quite unjust to such composers as Elgar, Rachmaninov, Elgar and Vaughan Williams, to mention but a few names which spring readily to mind. As an indication of his stature, however, the Academic Festival Overture reveals in small

compass, the supreme care and artistry which Brahms devoted to all his other compositions.

Mozart wrote three concertos for the violins, of which the greatest by majority of knowledgeable opinion, is agreed to be the A Major. Tonight it is to be played by Jascha Heifetz, still one of the finest of modern violinists. I quote here "... in the A Major there are certain indications that point to hasty writing, to the absence of a counsellor urging the composer to load every rift of his subject with ore."

The second movement is immaculate, one could not praise too highly its refined sentiment. Its virginal purity. In the 3rd movement, there is, quite incongruously, a sudden interpolation of a Salzburg dance or Turkish March in A Minor. The reason for this irrelevance is difficult to determine, it may have been due to a desire to please his father, or out of compliment to Salzburg. Whatever the reason, the beauty of the first two movements more than atone for this bad lapse in the third.

Dohnanyi is a modern of the Hungarian School, born in 1873, and, so far as I know, still alive, although few of his compositions seem to reach the light of day. His works are all quite well-conceived and workmanlike in manner. In this set of variations, the composer himself plays solo pianoforte.

Ravel's "Daphnis and Chloe" Suite is also a product of the modern school, the main charm of which, I think, lies in the fertility of its orchestral devices.

MONDAY

At 9.10 p.m. Concerto Hour brings us the Elgar "Cello Concerto," played by Beatrice Harrison, with the New Symphony Orchestra conducted by the composer.

The late Sir Edward Elgar was, above all else, a master of the profoundly difficult art of orchestral expression. It has been noted before in these random jottings how the cello has moved composers to vast heights as in no other musical form. To support this view, consider Dvorak and Saint-Saens, whose Cello concertos bespeak true genius at its best. And so it is in this case with Elgar.

Possibly there is some magic quality in the mellow tones of the sweet-voiced cello which attracts—and having attracted—cannot be denied. The composer then lavishes his best (and in Elgar's case, indeed a superlative best) on his music. Beatrice Harrison is one of the finest of women cellists, holding rank with Suggia, Casals and Fink. Her interpretation is one of honesty and integrity, her accomplishments being such as to afford full quality to the vivid phrases and rich melodies Elgar has poured into this lovely opus.

WEDNESDAY

At 9.10 p.m. tonight there is to be heard a programme comprising:

The "Clock" Symphony	Haydn
Pantasy Overture	Rawsthorne
"Cortege"	Lambert
Music for Orchestra	
The "Clock" Symphony	derives its name from the rhythm Haydn applies to one movement, which resembles the portentous ticking of a grandfather-clock.
Rawsthorne and Constant Lambert	are both modern English composers, who have contributed to modern music various representative compositions.

GENERAL KNOWLEDGE ANSWERS

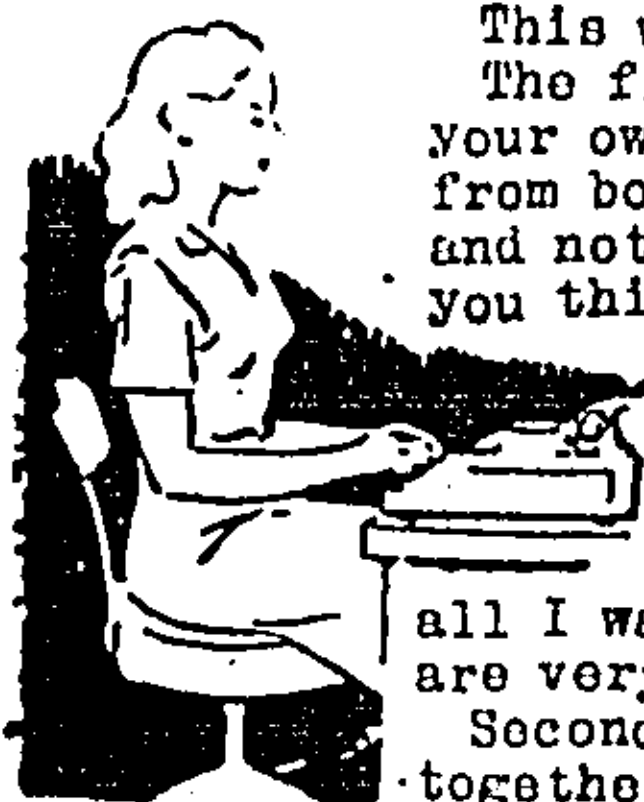
1. King Richard II.
2. Twelfth Night.
3. The Merchant of Venice.
4. Milton.
5. Edmund Burke.
6. Wordsworth.

NEWS QUIZ ANSWERS

1. The Fourth Queen's Own Hussars.
2. The Lancashire.
3. Blackpool.
4. Bridging the Chinese Red into line with Soviet Communism.
5. The Rand.
6. Causeway Bay.

Children's Herald

AT MY TYPEWRITER...



This week I have a few reminders for the new members. The first is that whatever article you send in, it must be your own work. Stories, poems, etc., should never be copied from books, and drawings should be from your own imagination and not just traced from some magazine or book. I'm telling you this because there are a lot of new members who do not know the rules.

Many sent in long stories and told me that they were copied from such and such a book. It was indeed very good of you to have taken all the trouble to copy the story and send it to me. But that's not what I want, all I want is your own articles even if you are not sure they are very good.

Secondly, will you all please remember to pin the little form together with your entries in the competitions. Don't just put it in with your entries, but pin it on your work. This will save a lot of my time.

Thirdly, winner receipts are not always returned. Will you try and remember to do so as soon as you've received your prize. These are the rules of the "Children's Herald" which so many of you have asked for. They're not too stiff, are they?

Happy days to you, all, from

Auntie Vee

Word-Making Winners

Two first prizes of \$5 go to Albert Mark of 5, Upper Ladder Street, Hong Kong and Sylvia Pau of 25, Canal Road West, Hong Kong.

Six consolation prizes of \$2 each go to Robert Chan of 290, Sai Yeung Choi Street, 1st floor, Kowloon, Joan Childie of 45, Chungking Arcade, Kowloon, Gordon Marshall of 5, Garden Terrace, 1st floor, Hong Kong, Albert Lam c/o Kwong Wah Hospital, Kowloon, Joseph Lyon of 119,

A PRETTY "DICKY"

Pretty Dicky you may stay,
You may live here every day,
You have a very pretty bray,
You can sing the sweetest way.
Birds that sing and think they are clever,
Sparrow can skip and jump for ever.

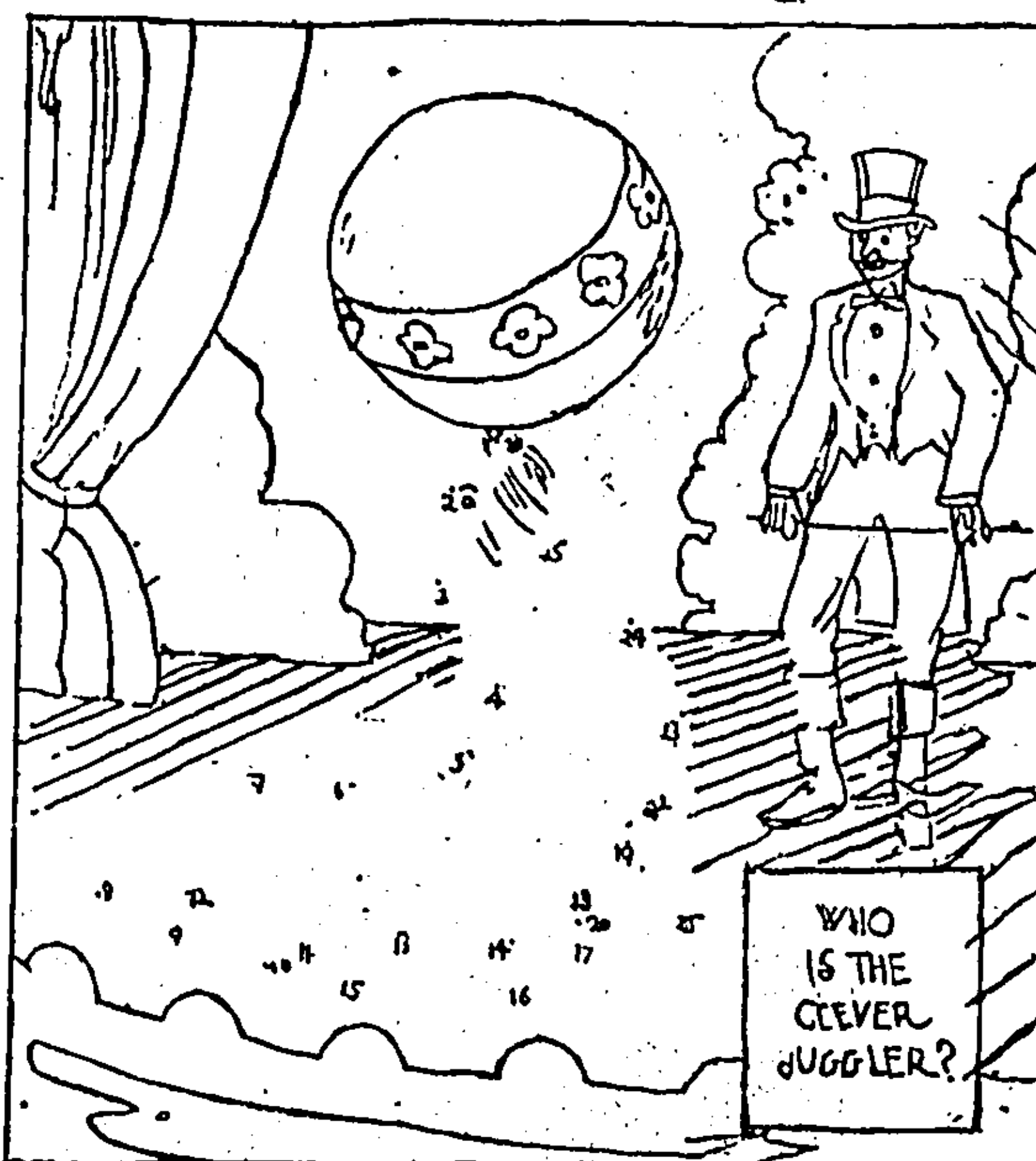
Cheung Sha Wan Road, 2nd floor, Kowloon and Fish Yue of 33, Blue Pool Road, 1st floor, Happy Valley, Hong Kong.

Dicky stand and sweetly sing,
Be happy and join us sing.

Honour certificate to S.A. Rama of 62, Jardine Bazaar, 1st floor, Hong Kong.

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COMPETITION

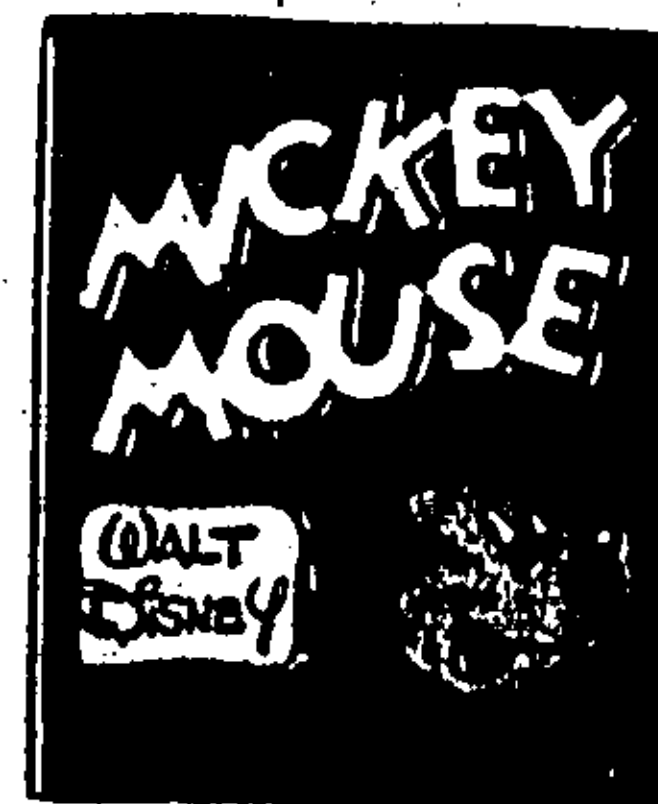


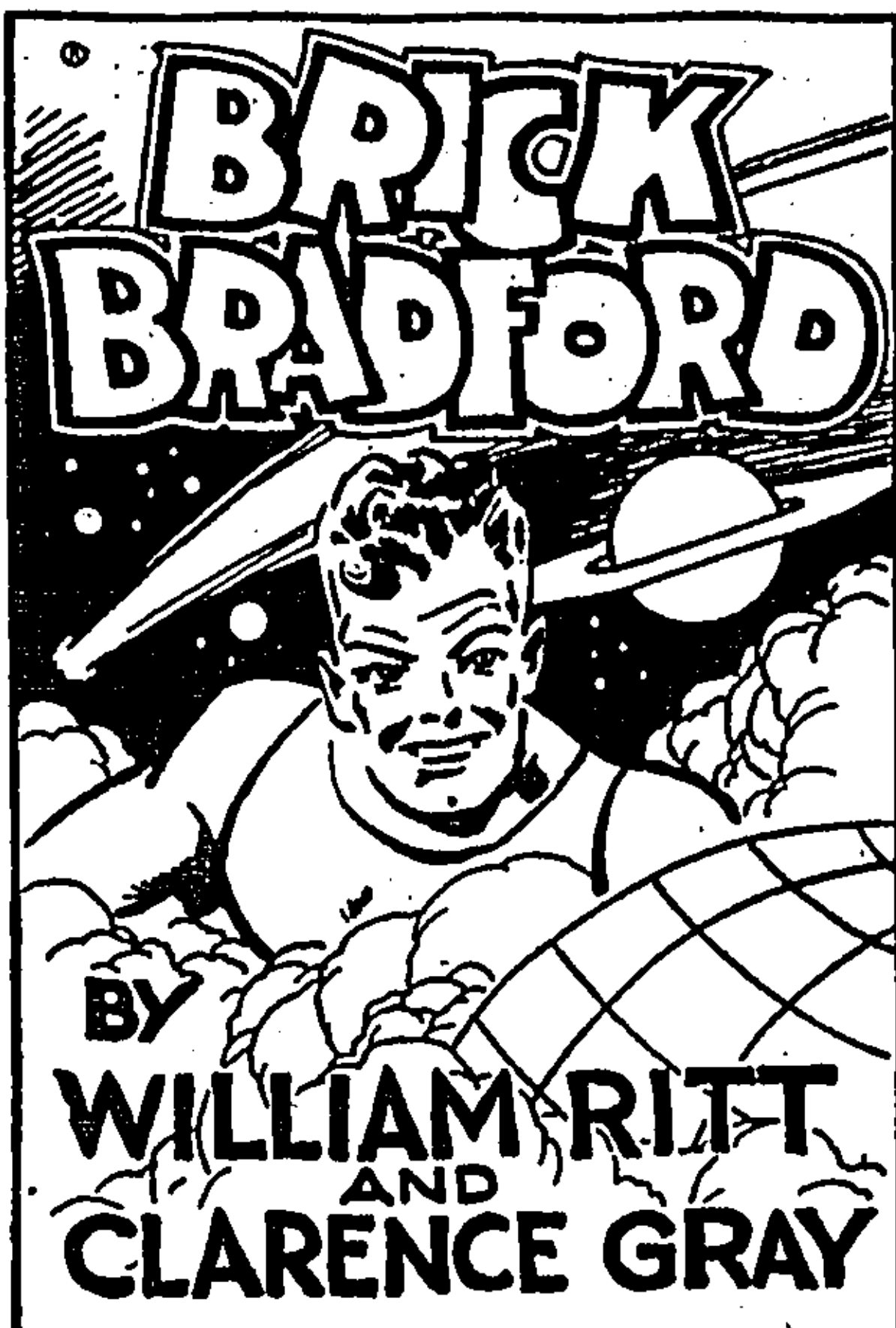
This is the second week painting competition, and it is for boys only.

What you must do is to form the outline, draw a line from "1" to dot "2", then "3" and so on still the picture is finished. After that you can paint the

picture in any colours you like. Fill in the form below and send it to me, Auntie Vee, Children's Herald, Windsor House, with your entry.

This week the prizes will be \$2 given to the 12 best paintings. Mark the left hand corner of your envelope "Competition".

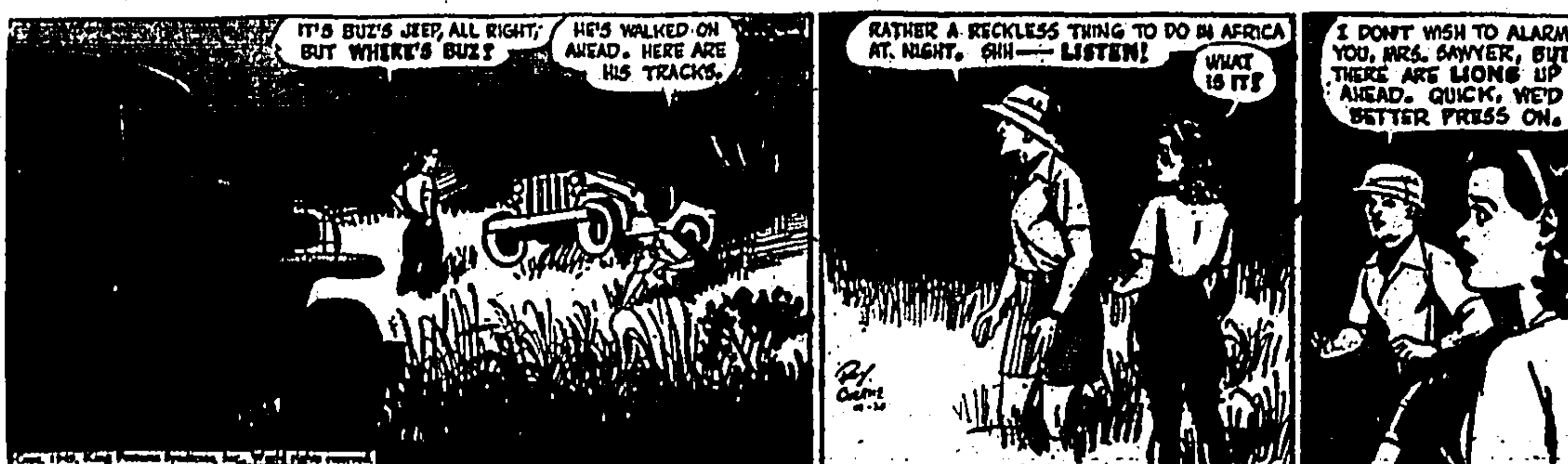
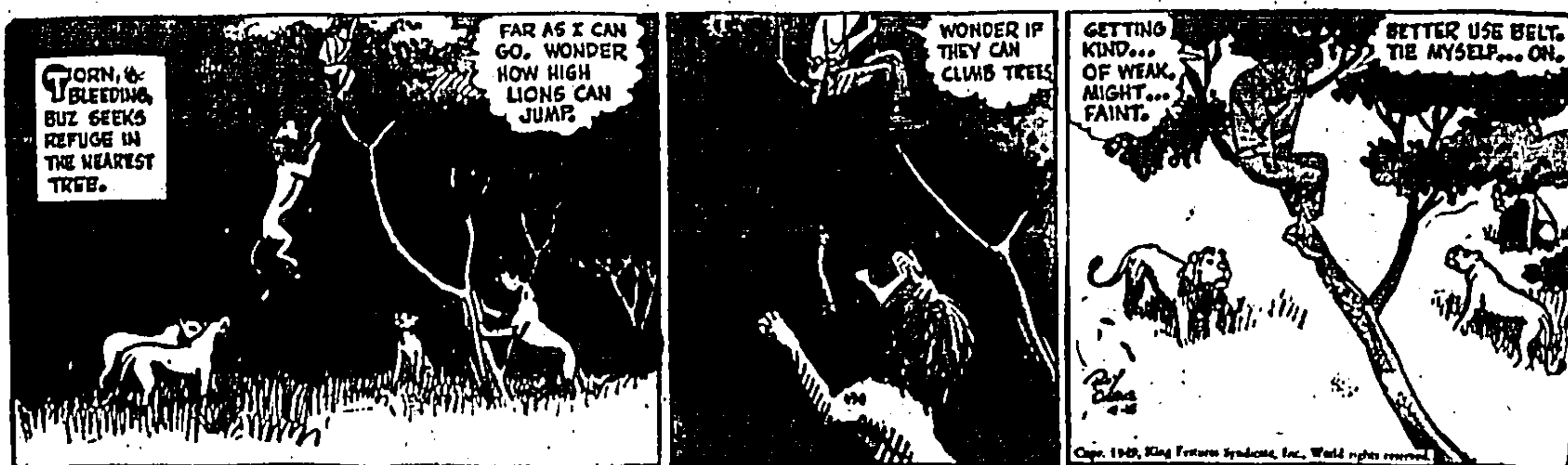




BUZ SAWYER

By Roy Crane

WORLD SPOTLIGHT



THEY WANT TO JOIN THE BAND

Ask Zurich children what club or community they would like to join most of all and eight out of every 10 will unhesitatingly reply: "The Zurich Boys' Band!" The remaining two would not even dream of such honour.

To Zurich children it is an honour to be a member of this band of 120, of which 20 are drummers. Only two things can get a boy into it—promise as a budding musician and a perfect record as a decent lad. Every Zurich boy between the age of eight and 12 can volunteer and examinations every spring are a big event.

The boy who passes does not yet join the band but gets a year's free-of-charge training by outstanding teachers.

With its truly magnificent playing the Zurich Boys' Band is the idol of the population of 400,000. Wherever they turn up for their frequent performances, in processions or for special gala concerts of their own, they are showered with presents and the boys often have difficulty in carrying home a day's "booty". (From *Hugo Kuranda, Zurich*.)

MUSEUM GOES TO SCHOOL

As part of a plan to interest British Guiana's children in the bird, fish, and animal life of their own country, the British Guiana Museum has recently commenced taking the museum to school.

Each week the Museum has what it calls, "The Exhibit of the Week," usually one of the great variety of strange birds and animals found in this tropical country, 90 per cent. of which is jungle-covered.

This week's exhibit for example is the Armadillo (meaning "the little armoured one") which has an overcoat of hard horn-like substance with large fore-and-aft cowl-shaped plates something after the principle of an ancient knight's armour.

These armadillos are very strong, and once it gets into its hole, a grown man, grasping its tail, and exerting all his strength, is unable to pull it out. (From H. J. Breerton, Georgetown.)

SCHOOLBOY IS A TRAFFIC COP

David Poullot, Glasgow-born son of Canadian sergeant and his British war-bride, gives motorists the "paddle treatment" outside his school in New Edinburgh each day.

When his schoolmates want to cross the road, going to or from school, he holds up his large white paddle with STOP painted on it in red.

David is leader of the Junior Traffic Control at his school. More than 800 pupils, belonging to every school in Ottawa, have joined the Patrol.

Since they started two years ago, they haven't had a single accident—and they relieve policemen for more important work. (From Patrick Nicholson, Ottawa.)

WHO AM I?

My first is in cat but not in pat.
My second is in rose and also in nose.
My third is in me but not in thee.
My fourth is in light and also in hair.
My fifth is in chair but not in fair.
My whole is something which one likes to read.

Answer: PUZZLE

Honour certificate to Edward Ng of 11, Chancery Lane, Top floor, Hong Kong.

WHO AM I?

My first is in sack but not in back,
My second is in fun and also in gun.
My third is in torn and also in born,
My fourth is death but not in birth.
My fifth is in dazzle but not in puzzle.
My sixth is in yard but not in card.
My seventh is in hire and also in hare,
My eighth is in scream and also in dream,
My ninth is in race but not in lace.
My tenth is in malt but not in melt,
My eleventh is in gravel and also in travel,
My twelfth is in fiddle and also in saddle.
My whole is something which everyone loves to read.

Answer: *Albert Mark*

Honour certificate to *Albert Mark* of 5, Upper Ladder Street, Hong Kong.

Lucy And Gloria

Once upon a time there were two girls who went to the same school and were in the same class. One of them is called Lucy who is very lazy, while the other one is called Gloria who is always happy, and both of them are 10 years old.
Lucy gets up very late in the morning, dresses slowly and hardly has time to wash her face or brush her hair. She is often very late for school and never likes to learn her lessons and of course she is always last of the class. Sometimes when her mother tells her to buy something for her, she takes a long time in coming home, because on her way she stops and plays with her friends who are just as lazy as herself. If Lucy continues to be like this, when she is grown-up I'm afraid she'll find there is no room for her in this busy world.
Now Gloria is different, she is always cheerful and bright and as she has a long way to go to school, she gets up early. Even in winter when it is snowing she gets up in time to put on her mittens and her thick boots and then off to school as happy as ever. Gloria finds time for her work and time for her lessons, and indeed is always top girl in the class. She is never so happy as when she is busy and she is a great help to her parents and is loved by everyone that knows her.
Now which one do you wish to be like?

Honour certificate to *Teresta Sherwood* of *Arbyle Camp 2*, *Kowloon City*.

Who Am I?

My first is in Order and also in bother,
My second is in Baby and also in maybe,
My third is in me but not in my.
Oh my! My fourth is in Devil, but not in evil.
My fifth is in civil but not in gravel.
My sixth comes in bed but not in bad,
My seventh is in many, but not in much,
My last is in Team, but not in mean.
My whole is what all children should be.

Answer: *Geraldine Ribeiro*

Honour certificate to *Geraldine Ribeiro* of 11, Hankow Road, Kowloon.

THE LONE RANGER



SUNDAY HERALD Pictorial

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Mr. A. V. Alexander, the Defence Minister, is greeted on his arrival in Hong Kong by Air Commodore Davis, RAF. ("China Mail" photo)

Mr. Alexander, the Defence Minister, who visited the Colony last week on a fact-finding tour of the Far East, is shown inspecting a Guard of Honour after his arrival here from Singapore. ("China Mail" photo)



The victorious Hong Kong rowing team which beat Saigon in a recent interport race held at Middle Island. ("China Mail" photo)

A group picture of the Hong Kong and Saigon rowing teams (the visitors are on the left) after their race at Middle Island. The Colony won both the fours and pairs. ("China Mail" photo)



The Hong Kong pairs which won the interport rowing race against Saigon pose after their victory. ("China Mail" photo)



Turnabout? Yes. It's Sergeant Mills, making up for a feminine part at the Whitsun Ball held by the 25th Field Regiment, RA, at the Kowloon Cricket Club. ("China Mail" photo)

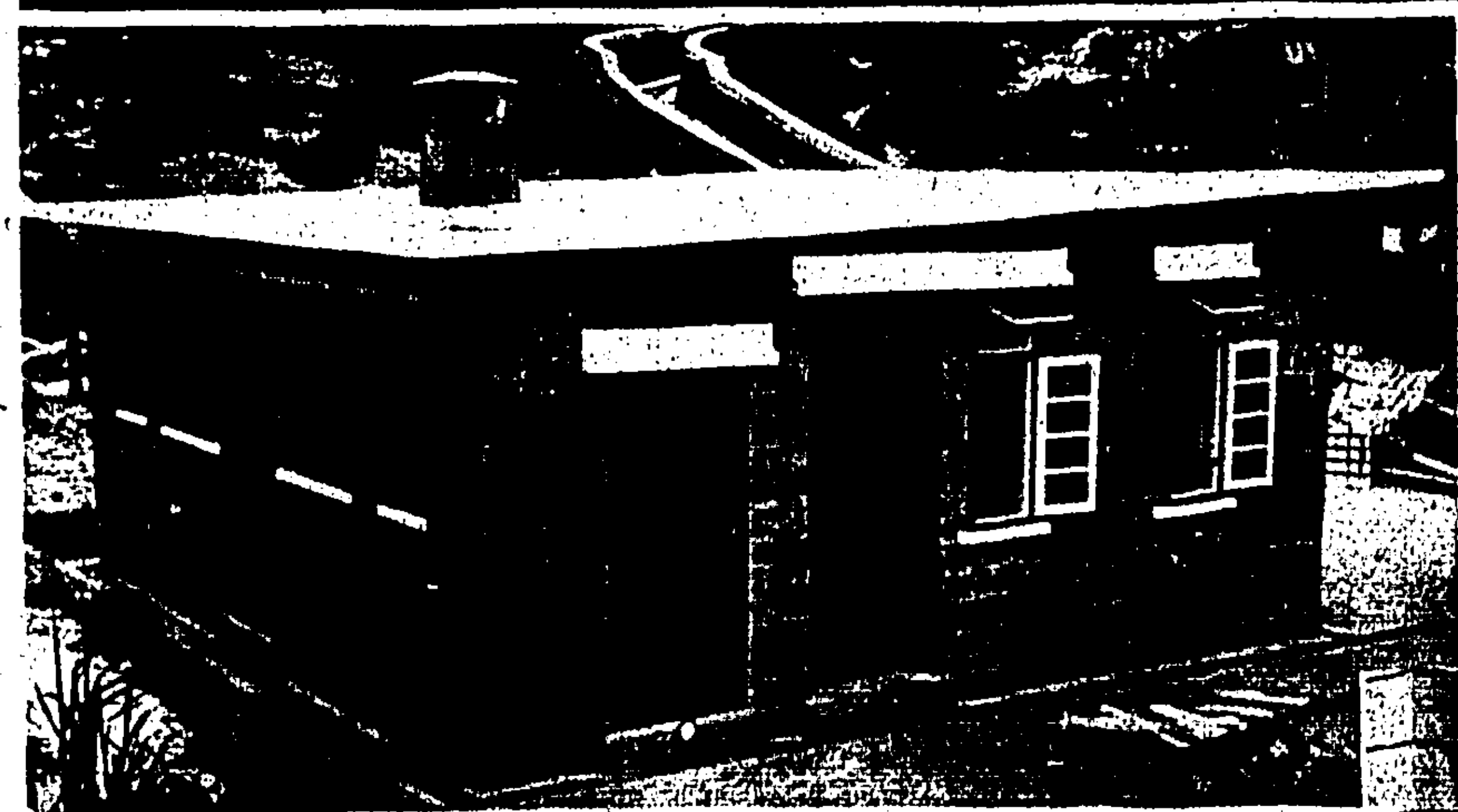
Officers of the 25th Field Regiment, RA, and some guests from the United States Navy, shown at the Whitsun Ball held at the KCC. ("China Mail" photo).



Colonel La Monte, DSO, 25th Field Regiment, RA, and some of his friends who attended the Whitsun Ball at the KCC. ("China Mail" photo)



Officers of the 25th Field Regiment, RA, line up near the Bar at the Whitsun Ball held recently at the KCC. ("China Mail" photo)



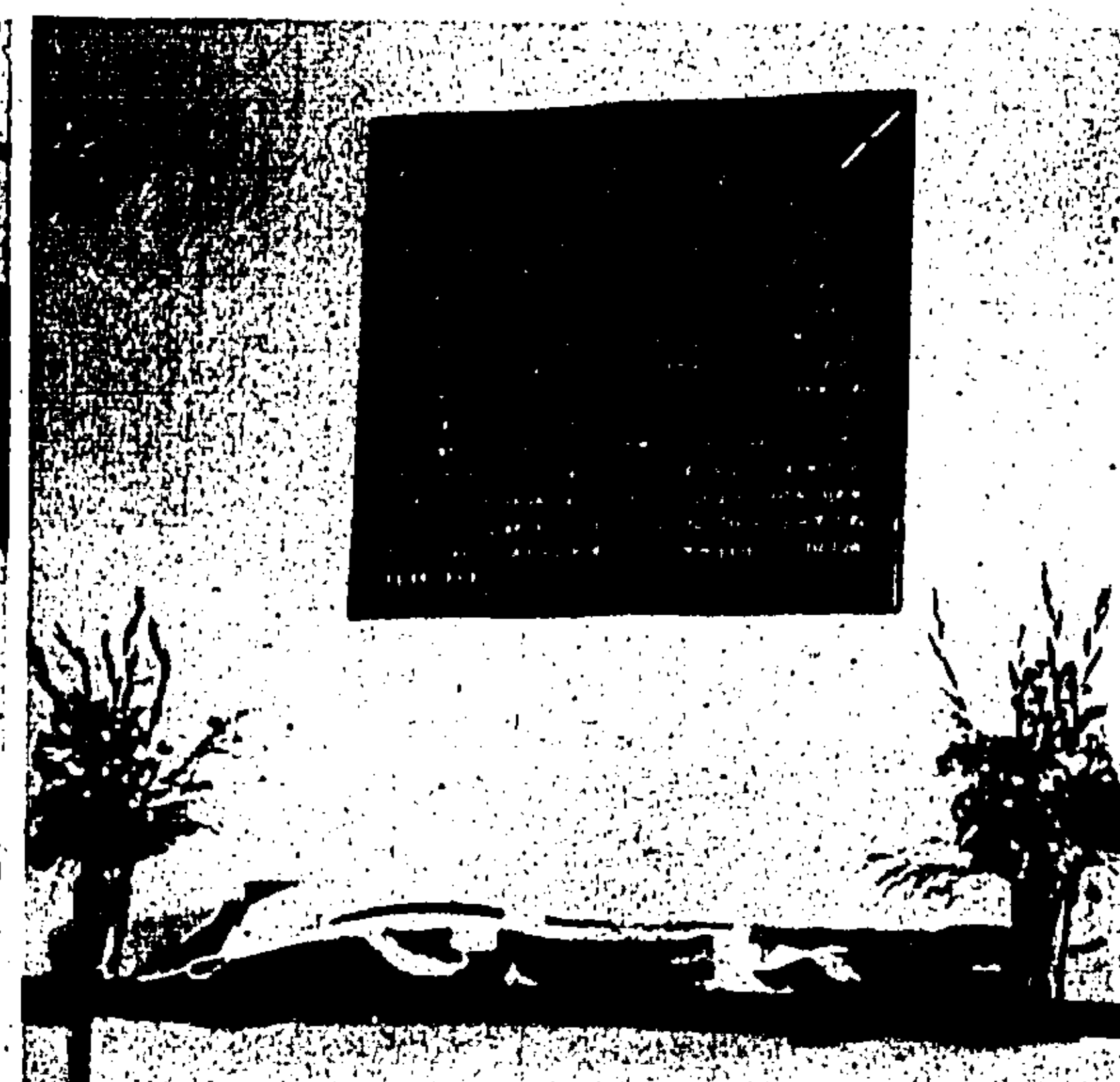
This is one of the three type of bungalows which will help to solve the Colony's housing shortage. They are part of a building scheme of Mr. A. Brindle, British building expert. ("China Mail" photo)

Applicants for the bungalows are shown waiting to register with Young and Brindle, building experts. ("China Mail" photo)





Squadron Leader Yule, who arrived here recently with air reinforcement for Hong Kong, addresses the Wah Yan Past Students Association at a recent luncheon at the Catholic Centre. ("China Mail" photo)



This marble plaque was recently erected in memory of members of the Hong Kong Football Club who died during the war. ("China Mail" photo)

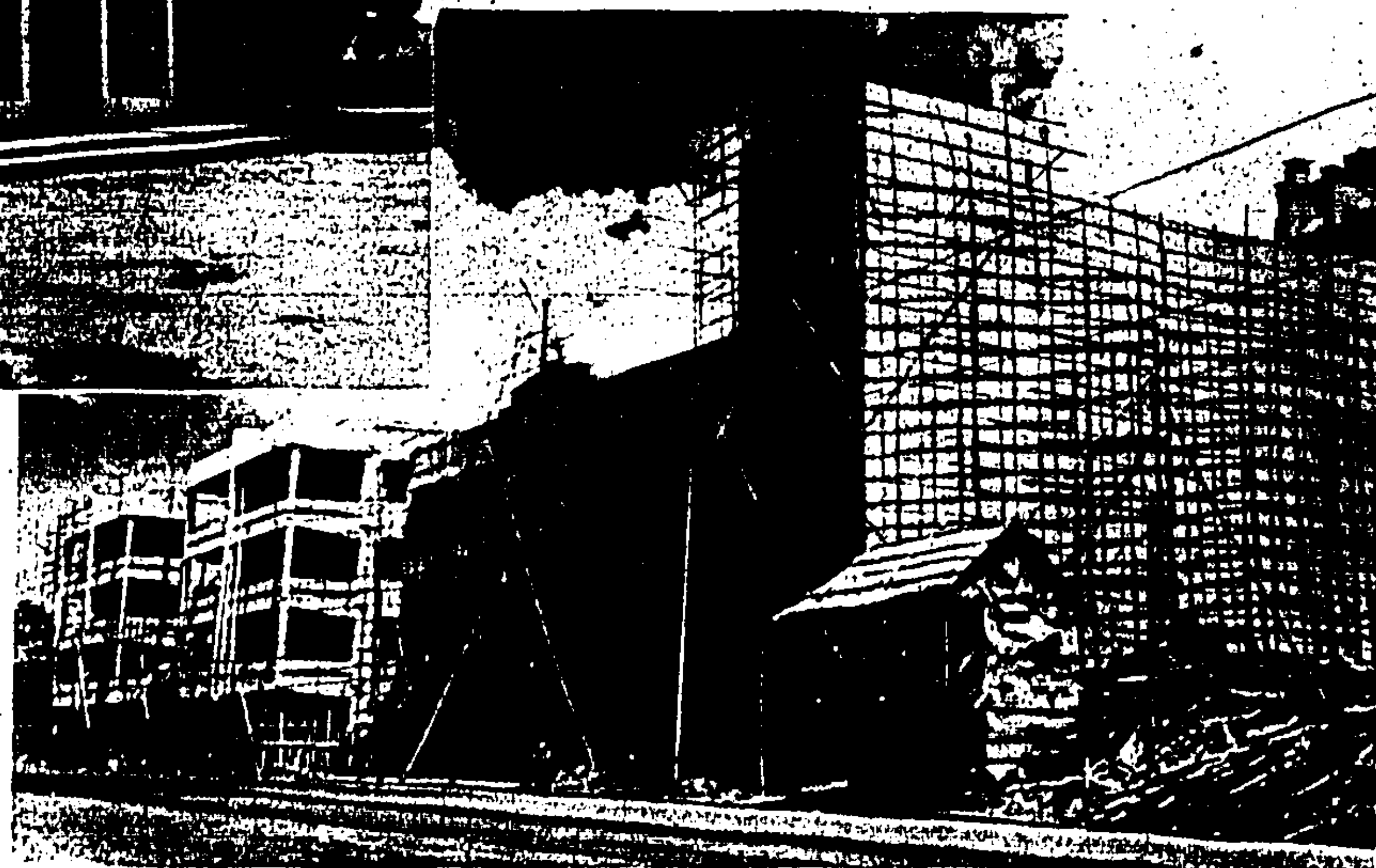


The Merchant Navy Sports Club House, only recently rehabilitated, is today the centre of recreation for visiting seamen. The Club House includes a spacious lounge, a reading room and a large hall for indoor sports or dances. ("China Mail" photo)



Areas at North Point are today being rapidly developed. Photo shows one of the residential blocks now under construction on King's Road. ("China Mail" photo)

Members of the Hong Kong University Union Council pose for a picture. ("Ming Yuen" photo)



Brian, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Cowell, is shown with a group of friends which helped him to celebrate his recent birthday. Mr. Cowell is on the engineering staff of Re-diffusion ("China Mail" photo)





Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Alarcoun after their wedding at the Rosary Church. ("China Mail" photo)



Little Tony, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Tang, shown after his recent christening at the Rosary Church. Godfather Dr. Y. Y. Tang is at his left. ("Ming Yuen" photo)



Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Gordon and friends after their recent wedding at St. Joseph's Church. The bride is the former Miss Mary Elizabeth Begg. Mr. Gordon, with the Hong Kong Police Force, is well known in local sporting circles. ("China Mail" photo)



Master John Edwards and Master George Allen pose for a picture after their confirmation at the Cathedral last week. ("China Mail" photo)

Mr. James Connell Brown and his bride, the former Mrs. Gwendoline Annette May Rowell, after their recent wedding at the Registrar's Office. ("Ming Yuen" photo)



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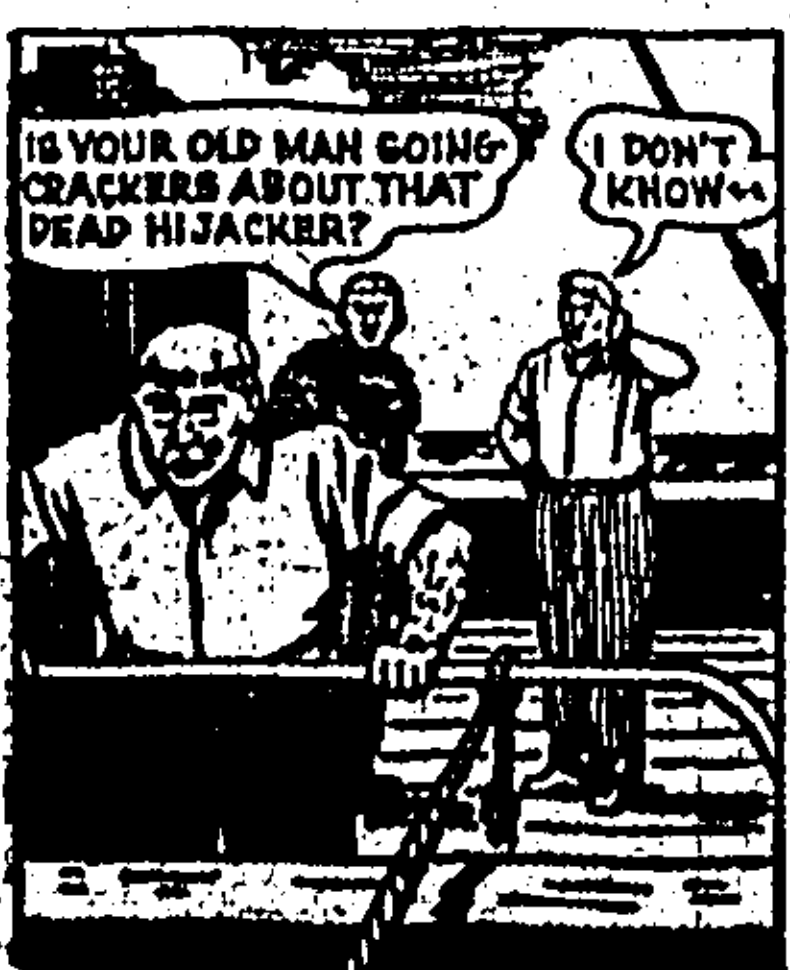
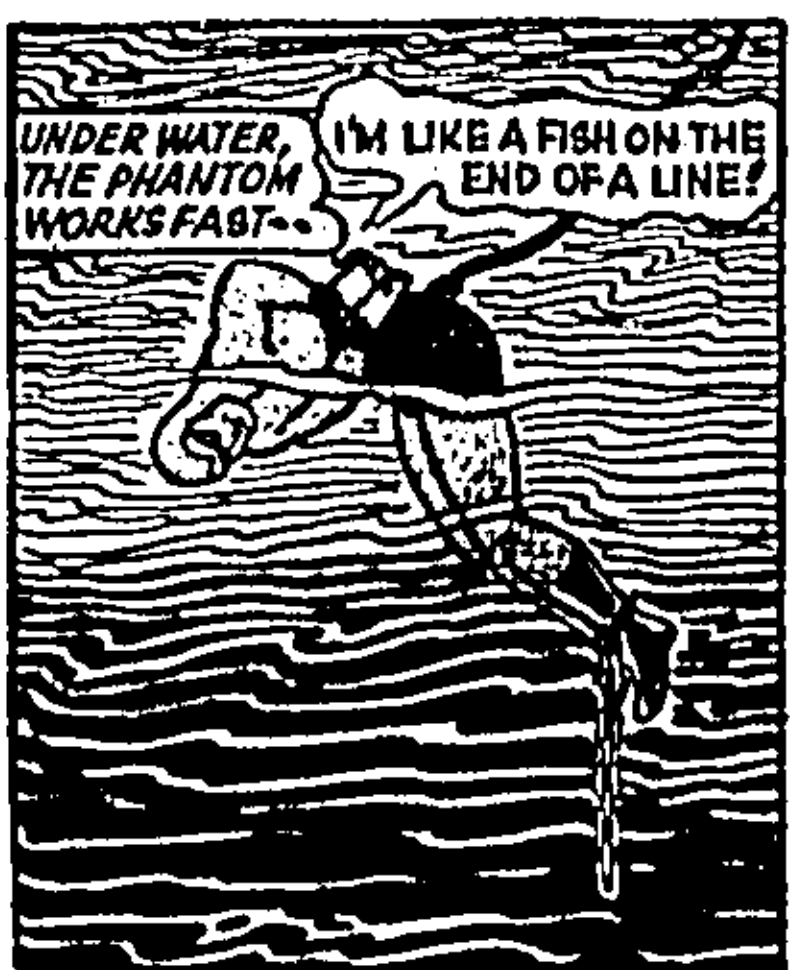
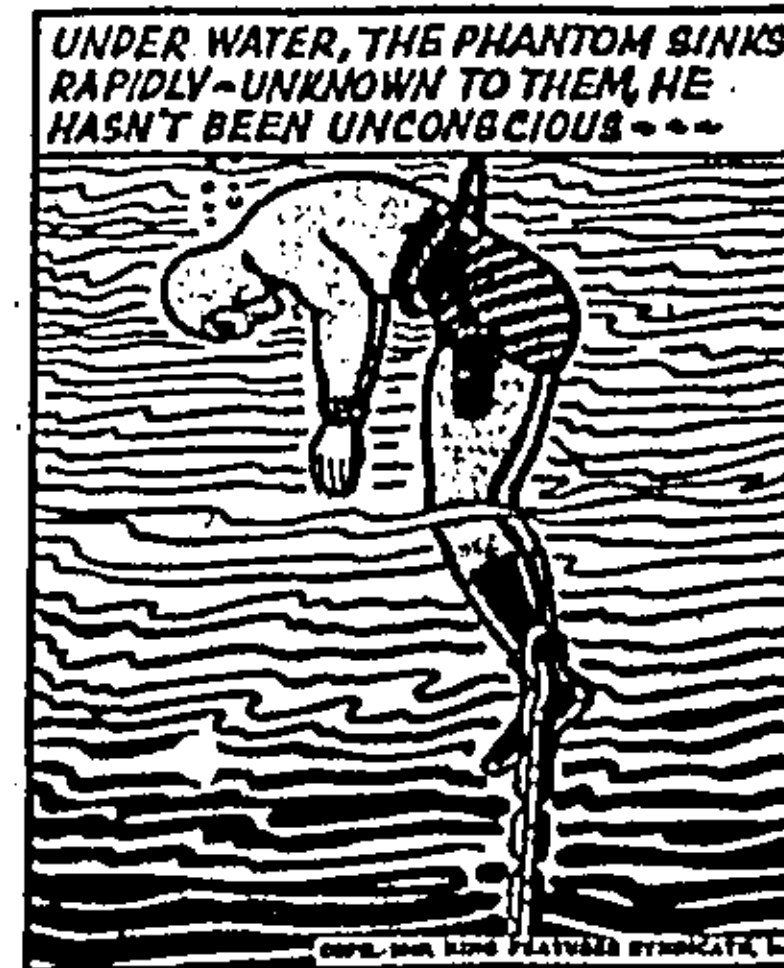
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THE PHANTOM

By Lee Falk and Ray Moore

Friend Robin Has Good News

By Irone Byers



The young tree stood on its own, a little apart from the other more stately trees. His trunk was as slender as a child's wrist, and his straggling branches were thin and tapering.

"Just look at him," mocked a grained old apple tree. "Did you ever see such a poor thin creature? He'll never stand up to the wind and the frost."

The little tree shivered and wished he were back in the nursery from whence he had been transplanted. He felt lonely, and the soil was cold to his roots. The wind blew, and the apple tree had promised, and a stately copper beech swayed her branches towards him.

"At least tell us your name, little bush," she said mockingly. "I'm not a bush," retorted the sapling, "and I don't know what I am called. But I do know that one day I shall be beautiful. You'll see."

How the trees laughed. They dipped and swayed and roiled with amusement and finally agreed to ignore the conceited little newcomer. The poor young tree wished he had kept silent, and bowed his head with every puff of wind. Worse still, the frost came and settled in a thick white rime on his branches until he felt frozen from his roots upwards.

One morning when he felt that he could bear it no longer, a robin perched on his branches. He had a merry eye, a lovely scarlet breast, and his beak gave a friendly tap or two to the twiggy branches.

"Cheer up, little tree," he chirruped. "The spring will come, you know, and then won't the other trees be surprised? You'll be queen of the plantation."

The little tree shook his branches and sighed. "I know you mean to be kind, robin, but I was only boasting. I don't even know my name."

"I do," sang the robin. "but it's a secret."

The days grew colder and colder, and then the snow came. At first the little tree liked the feel of the snowflakes settling on his branches. They fell so gently and somehow made him feel a little less chilly. But the weight of it grew heavier and heavier, until it seemed to the young tree that his branches must surely snap.

"Well little tree," boomed the grained old apple tree, "and how do you like the winter now?"

The young tree was too sad to answer but, again the robin came to his rescue.

"Don't take any notice of him," he said comfortingly. "I will help you."

So saying, he fluttered his tiny feet until every branch was free. The little tree was overjoyed to be able to stretch his branches once more. "Thank you, little robin," he sighed. "I feel better already."

Months passed, and it seemed that the winter would never end. Even the tall trees were silent. Then one morning, as if by magic, the wind seemed a little less bleak, and the snow began to melt, until at last the green grass and the brown earth reappeared. Birds, too, began to chirp, and strange things were happening in the young trees. The sap crept up the slender trunk and every branch became thick with tightly closed buds.

Robin came again and twittered cheerfully. "Did I not tell you that Spring would come again?"

"Spring!" scoffed the old apple tree. "Nonsense! Spring is a long way off. I should know because there isn't a sign of green on my branches, and I'm one of the first to blossom."

"Maybe," replied the robin, "but the little tree has beaten you all. Look, he is covered with tight pink buds."

(Continued on Page 14)

YOUR DREAMS & WHAT THEY MEAN

DONALD DUCK

By Walt Disney

OCEAN—If the water is quiet and peaceful, it is a good sign, but if it is stormy or rough, you have a difficult time before you, and will need all your courage.

OCCUPATION—To dream of doing work you detest means good fortune in every way.

OIL—To dream that you are using oil in any way is an unfortunate omen, except for women, or those who use it normally, such as artists, painters, contractors, and so on.

OLD—To dream that you are very old signifies fame; of old clothes, you should take courage and think more highly of yourself.

ONIONS—A very mixed dream. You will encounter some unexpected good fortune, but it will prove disappointing in the end.

OVEN—To dream that you are baking or cooking some food in an oven is a sign that your affairs have reached a standstill. If you burn the food, you will drift unhappily; if the result is a pleasant meal, in time you will prosper. But after this dream you should be very careful for some time, and certainly take no risks.

OVERALLS—To dream of working in overalls, means you will be well repaid for a small kindness. To tear them means ill-luck.

The Two Fishermen

One bright sunny morning, Alan and Joseph were going to fish. They set off carrying a fishing net, hooks and a bucket of shrimps. On their way they sang and laughed happily.

Soon they came to the stream and started to fish. Alan caught one fish with his net and he put it in the bucket. Joseph was wondering if he was going to catch one with his hook or not. Before long Joseph felt that the hook was very heavy and he tried to pull it up but he could not. He needed Alan's help him to pull, and as they were pulling they wondered what kind of fish it was going to be.

When it was up, to their surprise they found that it was not a fish but a big boot. They were both very disappointed and went home late in the evening.

Honour certificate to Mary Kell of 43, Ashley Road, Ground floor, Kowloon.

Princess Mary

There was a king named David and he had three beautiful daughters. The first one was named Alice, the second one Betty and the third one was Mary.

They were very unkind except the youngest, who was kind and good.

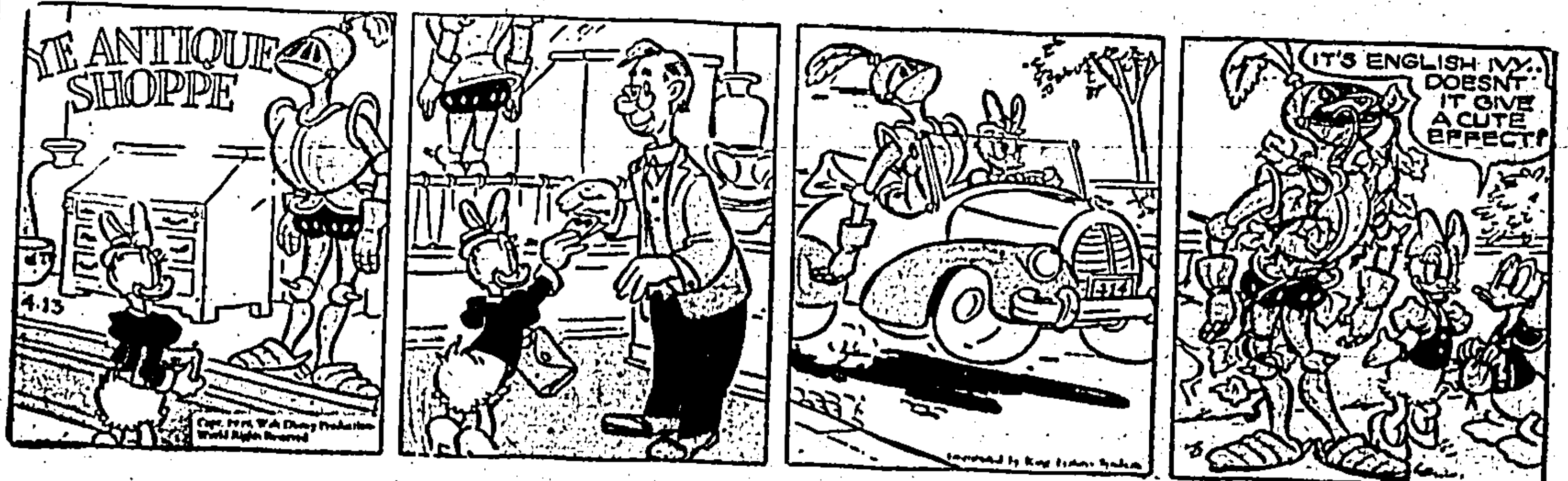
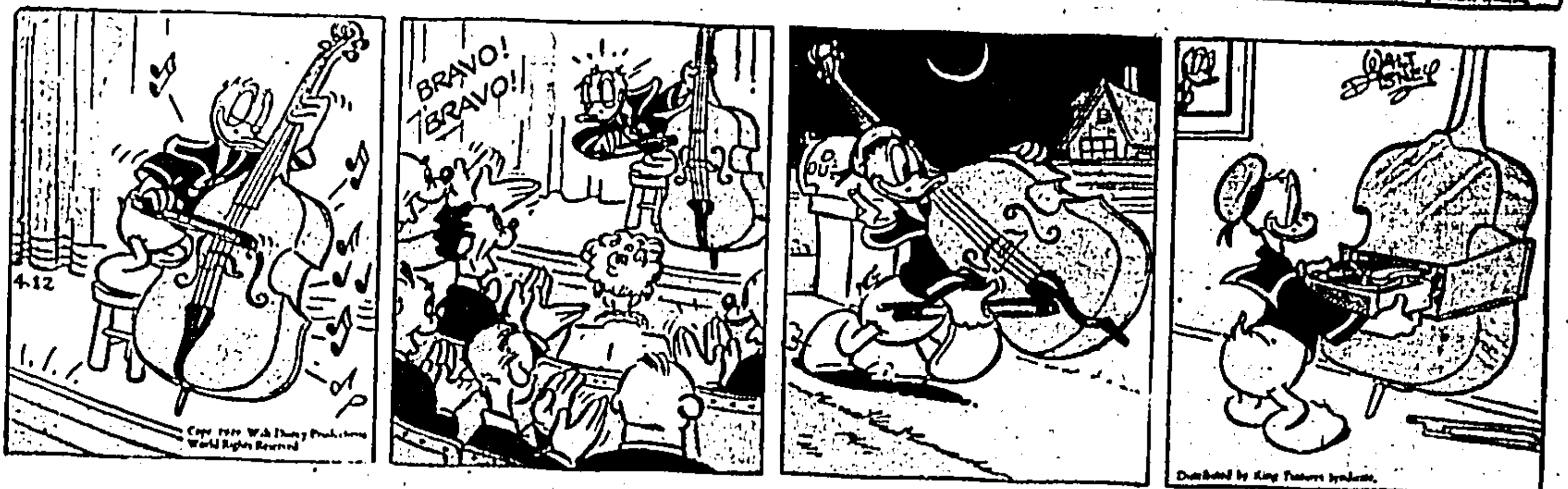
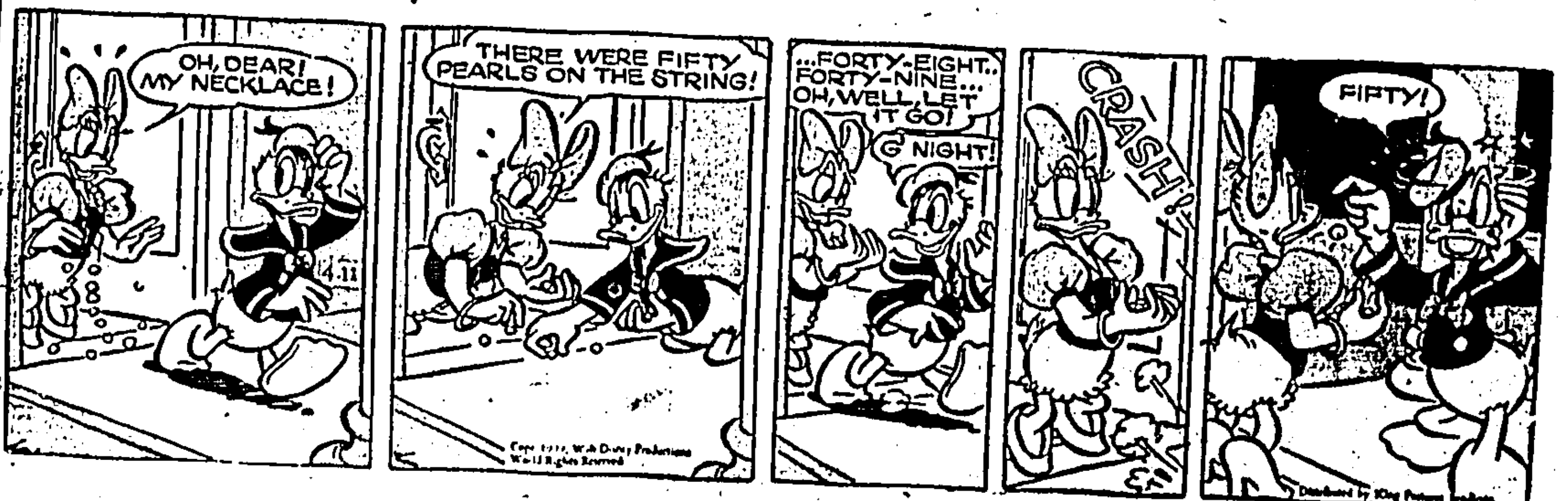
One day a prince came riding to the castle. He was going to look for a wife who must be very good and kind. While he was riding to the castle he heard people saying, "How kind and good princess Mary is!"

So the prince went before the King and said, "I wish to marry your daughter Mary because I heard that she is kind and good."

The king at once knew that he was a good prince for he wanted to marry a good wife and not a beautiful one, so he promised him.

Soon they were married and lived joyfully and peacefully ever after.

Honour certificate to Anna Lai of 6, Norfolk Road, Kowloon Tong.



RUSTY RILEY

By Frank Godwin



In The Mailbag

O. M. JOHNSON, I'm glad you received your Honour certificate safely.

AMELIS COX, Thank you ever so much for the remembrance card of your Baptism and First Holy Communion.

FRANCIS CHAN, I think you misunderstood me when I said you must enclose a stamp together with your articles. It's not that you must enclose one every time you send in a story, but only when you want your article back. Articles sent in whether they are printed or not are not returned unless asked for, when you'll have to enclose a stamp.

Hope the above is clear to you now.

H.C.C. Members

NAME: Ernest Marriott.
ADDRESS: 04, Kimberley Road, Top floor, Kowloon.
AGE: 14.
HOBBIES: Collecting stamps, reading Western novels and detective mysteries.

NAME: Georgina McDougall.
ADDRESS: 277A, Prince Edward Road, Kowloon.
AGE: 10.
HOBBIES: Playing piano, netball, drawing and painting.

NAME: Charlotte Medina.
ADDRESS: 30, Caine Road, Cannonian Convent, Hoing Kong.
AGE: 12.
HOBBIES: Dancing, singing and sports.

NAME: Ng Wah Kuen.
ADDRESS: 23, Jordan Road, 2nd floor, Kowloon.
AGE: 14.
HOBBIES: Drawing, sports and collecting stamps.

NAME: Lindy Parks.
ADDRESS: 23, Cameron Road, 1st floor, Kowloon.
AGE: 10.
HOBBIES: Swimming and sports.

NAME: Daphne Punccheon.
ADDRESS: 308A, The Peak, Hong Kong.
AGE: 11.
HOBBIES: Reading and climbing.

NAME: Patsy Peres.
ADDRESS: 19, Austin Avenue, Ground floor, Kowloon.
AGE:
HOBBIES:

NAME: Mimi Phoon.
ADDRESS: 9, Bay View Mansion, 3rd floor, Causeway, Hong Kong.
AGE: 12.
HOBBIES: Dancing, music, singing, tennis and collecting stars' photos.

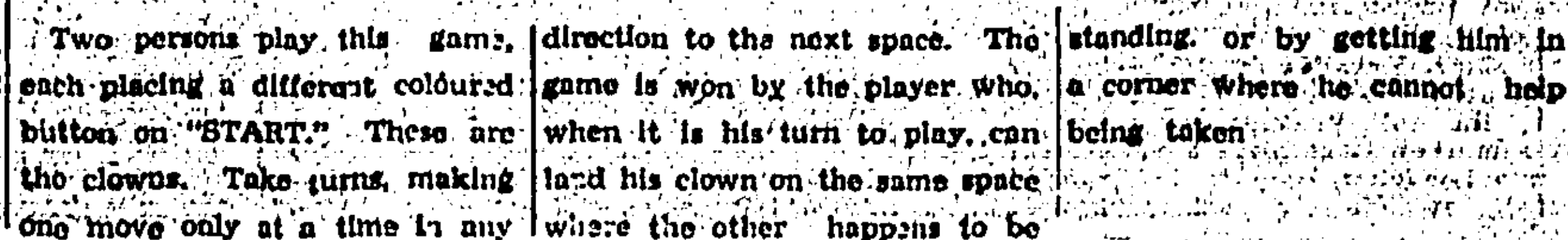
The Thrush

The Thrush is a cheery brown bird.
A cheery brown bird is he,
He wakes up in the morning,
And chirps with glee.

The colour of the Thrush is brown.
Sometimes he goes to town.
He visits his relatives there,
And meets a millionaire.

The Thrush is very gay,
But I've heard people say,
That when winter comes,
He twiddles his thumbs, and then flies away.

Honour certificate to Anne Choy of 3, Soates Avenue, Homantin, Kowloon.



Listening-Post

English-language programmes and news from the BBC in London can be heard in Hong Kong on the following stations—
(All times are Hong Kong Summer Time)

BBC LONDON

(GENERAL OVERSEAS SERVICE)

5.00 p.m. to 7.00 p.m.	16.64 metres
7.00 p.m. to 9.00 p.m.	15.82 metres
10.00 p.m. to 11.15 p.m.	16.52 metres
1.00 p.m. to 2.00 p.m.	15.84 metres
2.00 p.m. to 3.00 p.m.	15.82 metres
3.00 p.m. to 4.00 p.m.	16.58 metres
4.00 p.m. to 5.00 p.m.	16.56 metres
5.00 p.m. to 7.00 p.m.	15.92 metres
7.00 p.m. to 9.00 p.m.	16.84 metres

News Bulletins are broadcast at 10.00 a.m., 12.00 a.m., 1.15 p.m., (direction speed), 3.00 p.m., 4.00 p.m., 5.00 p.m., 6.00 p.m., 8.00 p.m., 12.00 p.m., 1.00 p.m., on the wavelengths indicated above.

Relays of news broadcasts from the BBC in London, as well as other English-language programmes, can be heard by listeners over the following stations—

RADIO BEAC CEYLON

19.54 metres	49.28 metres
21.51 metres	58.20 metres

News relays may be heard at the following times: 8.00 p.m. and 1.00 p.m. from Monday to Friday and also at 10.00 a.m. on Saturday and Sunday on the wavelengths indicated above.

RADIO SINGAPORE

44.31 metres	23.577 metres
29.95 metres	19.61 metres

NEWS PROGRAMME

Racing At Ascot

This is Ascot week, a time when summary pictures of fashionably dressed race-goers fill the pages of British newspapers. When T.M. the King and Queen visit Ascot, the scene of their arrival is lovely. The royal party drives from Windsor Castle down a grass-covered avenue to the course in an open carriage with liveried outriders and postillions.

Racing enthusiasts will have two broadcasts from Ascot this week. On Wednesday at 11.35 p.m. in the General Overseas Service they will hear a commentary on the Royal Hunt Cup, Run over seven furlongs, 160 yards, it is a weight-for-age race, won in the past two years by the same horse—Master Vote. On Thursday at 11.40 p.m. also in the G.O.S., there will be a commentary on the Ascot Gold Cup—another weight-for-age race, over two and a half miles.

Cricket Broadcasts

For cricket-lovers there are broadcasts on the second and third days' play in the first Test Match between England and New Zealand.

Later in the week, on Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday, there will be broadcasts in the tourists' matches against Hampshire, Rex Alston will broadcast commentaries from the Oval on the Surrey match, which listeners will hear in the General Overseas Service at 9.10 p.m. and between 11.30 p.m. and 12.15 p.m. Between 11.30 p.m. and 12.15 p.m. also, there will be a commentary by John Arlott from Taunton on the county championship match between Somerset and Essex.

'The Man In Black'

Valentine Dyal as 'The Man In Black' will be heard this week in 'Markheim', a tale of mystery and fear by Robert Louis Stevenson arranged for broadcasting by John Keir Cross. The production is by Martyn C. Webster and David H. Godfrey.

Valentine Dyal made his name as the storyteller, 'The Man In Black', in a programme called 'Appointment with Fear', which weekly sent waves of agreeable shudders through the homes of British radio listeners. The name of Dyal is well known on the British stage. Valentine is the son of eminent actor Franklin Dyal, who has also, by the way, made flesh creep in many a murky stage play. Son Valentine is a Londoner, born in 1908, and educated at Harrow and Christ Church, Oxford, where he distinguish-

B.B.C. Highlights

ed himself academically. The stage was in his blood and the O.U.D.S. (Oxford University Dramatic Society) naturally attracted him. In an O.U.D.S. performance of 'Macbeth' he impressed John Gielgud so much that the famous actor offered the young Dyal his first professional engagement—at London's Old Vic theatre.

Since then Valentine Dyal has become well known on the stage, the radio, and the films. In private life there is nothing sinister or ghoulish about him. He is a brilliant and witty talker, addicted to fishing, yachting, and playing the guitar.

Sunday, June 12

General Overseas Service

- 3.15 'TIME FOR WORSHIP'—from Fisherwick Church, Belfast, conducted by the Rev. T. A. B. Smyth.
- 3.30 BBC NORTHERN ORCHESTRA—Conductor: Charles Groves. Narrator: George Baker. A Musical Fairy Tale, Peter and the Wolf. Prokofiev.
- 8.15 'NIGHTS AT THE OPERA'—Presented by Barbara McFadyen (gramophone records).
- 9.15 'TAKE IT FROM HERE'—Joy Nichols, Dick Bentley, Jimmy Edwards, Wallas Eaton, Alan Dean, The Keynotes, BBC Revue Orchestra conductor, Frank Cantell.
- 9.45 'AUTHORS I NEVER MET'—First of two talks by Frank Swinnerton: (1) Thomas Hardy and (2) George Saintsbury.
- 10.15 'MUSICAL MEMORIES'—The George Melachrino Orchestra.
- 11.00 RADIO NEWSREEL.
- 11.15 ROYAL PHILHARMONIC ORCHESTRA—Conducted and presented by Sir Thomas Beecham. Overture: Manfred. Schumann. In a Summer Garden. Debussy. Finesse at the Fair. Bantock.
- 12.15 FROM THE CHILDREN'S HOUR—'Toytown Goes West' by S. G. Hulme Beaman.
- 12.45 THE GENERAL ASSEMBLY OF THE CHURCH OF SCOTLAND—A talk by The Rt. Rev. The Moderator of the General Assembly of the Church of Scotland, George S. Duncan.

Monday, June 13

General Overseas Service

- A.M.
- 11.30 Bobo Daniels, Vic Oliver, and Ben Lyon in 'Hi, Gangi 1949'—with Benny Lee, George Mitchell's Hi Gangsters, The Dance Orchestra, conducted by Stanley Black.
- P.M.
- 5.00 Fay Compton and Andre Morell in 'THE HISTORY OF HENRY ESMOND'—by W. M. Thackeray. The Betrothal.
- 6.30 DONALD PEERS—Radio's Cavalier of Song. BBC Variety Orchestra Conductor: Rae Jenkins.
- 6.00 'THE TICHBORNE CLAIMANT'—The Test of Cross-Examination. Script and production by John Gough.
- 7.15 VIRGINIA McLEAN (Canadian pianist) Jig and Saraband. Matthew Dubourg, arr. Craxton and Moffat. Kreisleriana No. 4 in B flat. Schumann. Kreisleriana No. 8 in G minor. Schumann. Island Spell. John Ireland.
- 8.45 'GENERALLY SPEAKING'—A ball-by-ball description of the second day's play at Headingley, Leeds. Commentators: Rex Alston, John Arlott, E. W. Swanton, Roger Blunt, and Arthur Gilligan.

- 11.00 RADIO NEWSREEL.
- 11.15 Eric Barker in 'WATERLOGGED SPA'.
- 12.15 BBC MIDLAND LIGHT ORCHESTRA.
- 12.45 'COMMONWEALTH AND EMPIRE'.

Tuesday, June 14

General Overseas Service

- A.M.
- 11.45 'COMMONWEALTH AND EMPIRE'.
- P.M.
- 1.30 'VARIETY BANDBOX'—with Jack Watson, Anona Winn, Leon Cortez, Joseph Locke, Gene Crowley, Tommy Reilly, Alan Olive, and The Three Imps. Billy Tennant and his Orchestra.
- 3.15 'VARIETY CALLS THE TUNE'—BBC Variety Orchestra Conductor: Rae Jenkins. Colin Horsley (New Zealand pianist) and Victor Newbury (bass-baritone).
- 6.00 'FROM THE THIRD PROGRAMME'—Brahms's 'Trio in E flat, Op. 40, for horn, violin, and piano, played by Dennis Brain (horn), Max Rostal (violin), and Franz Osborn (piano); Four songs sung by Bruce Boyce (baritone) with Frederick Stone (accompanist) and Alan Rawsthorne's Sonata for violoncello and piano, played by Anthony Pini (violin-cello) and Wilfred Parry (piano) (record repeat of first broadcast performance).
- 8.45 'GENERALLY SPEAKING'.
- 9.10 ENGLAND v. NEW ZEALAND THE FIRST CRICKET TEST MATCH—A ball-by-ball description of the third day's play at Headingley, Leeds. Commentators: Rex Alston, John Arlott, E. W. Swanton, Roger Blunt, and Arthur Gilligan.
- 10.15 'RING UP THE CURTAIN'—BBC Theatre Orchestra and Chorus Marjorie Thomas (contralto) Heddie Nash (tenor) Dennis Noble (baritone) Excerpts from Donizetti's 'La Favorita' Introduced by Spike Hughes.
- 11.00 RADIO NEWSREEL.
- 12.45 REPORT FROM BRITAIN.

Wednesday, June 15

General Overseas Service

- A.M.
- 11.00 'THE STORYTELLER'—'Strangers in a Foreign Land' by Frank Alstrop, read by Norman Shelley.
- P.M.
- 12.15 'TWENTY QUESTIONS'—Anona Winn, Daphne Padel, Jack Train, and Richard Dumbleby, who ask all the questions, and Stewart MacPherson who knows (almost) all the answers.
- 5.00 Richard Murdoch in 'MUCH-BINDING-IN-THE-MARSH'.
- 5.30 Valentine Dyal as 'THE MAN IN BLACK'—tells tales of mystery and fear, arranged for radio by John Keir Cross. 'Markheim'—by Robert Louis Stevenson.
- 6.00 'CONCERTO'—A series of weekly programmes Brahms's Double Concerto in A minor for violin and violoncello, played by Max Rostal (violin) and William Pleeth (violin-cello), and the BBC Scottish Orchestra, conductor, Ian Whyte. Programme also includes Mozart's Symphony No. 40 in G minor.
- 8.45 'GENERALLY SPEAKING'.
- 11.00 RADIO NEWSREEL.
- 11.35 ROYAL HUNT CUP—A commentary from Ascot.
- 12.45 COLONIAL COMMENTARY—by Professor W. M. MacMillan.

Thursday, June 16

General Overseas Service

- P.M.
- 5.00 'IN BRITAIN NOW'—A National Magazine.
- 7.00 'SCIENCE AND EVERYDAY LIFE'—E. Ashworth Underwood talks about science and public health.
- 7.15 BBC WELSH ORCHESTRA—Conductor: Mansel Thomas Iestyn Harry (tenor). Balfe Overture: Well of Love. Irish tune from County Derry. Granger. Ay, ay, ay. Fricker. Serenade from 'The Fair Maid of Perth'. Blizet. Where the Water Lilies Dream. Reginald Lewis. Where my caravan has rested. Lohr. Minuet. Boccherini. Harvest Dance (The Seasons). Edward German.
- 8.45 'GENERALLY SPEAKING'.
- 9.15 'LET'S MAKE MUSIC'—Cyril Stapleton and his Orchestra, with Bob Dale, Jean Campbell, The Staplejacks and Reggie Goff.

Keep this page for use during the week.

Friday, June 17

General Overseas Service

- A.M.
- 11.00 'MEET THE COMMONWEALTH'.
- 11.30 'WITHOUT ANOTHER WORD'—Alan Paul and Edna Hatzfeld at two pianos and Enzo Toppano with his Accordeon.
- P.M.
- 12.15 BBC SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA Conductor: Sir Adrian Boult. Symphony No. 7 in A. Beethoven.
- 5.00 Sebastian Shaw in 'RETURN JOURNEY TO BERLIN'—written by Christopher Sykes.
- 6.00 'FROM THE THIRD PROGRAMME'—A Poet in the Making—On the anniversary of the birth of A. E. Housman (March 20), his brother Laurence Housman discusses the early 1873-98 and reads selections from them.
- 11.00 RADIO NEWSREEL.
- 11.15 'CONCERTO'—A series of weekly programmes Rachmaninov's Rhapsody on a Theme of Paganini for piano and orchestra, played by Cyril Smith and the BBC Scottish Orchestra, conductor, Ian Whyte. Programme also includes: Schumann's Symphony No. 2 in G (arr. Mahler).
- 12.15 'MUSICAL SHOWS OF THE 1930's'—4: 1935-1936 (gramophone records).
- 12.45 'WORLD AFFAIRS'—A survey by the Hon. Harold Nicolson.

Saturday, June 18

General Overseas Service

- P.M.
- 5.00 'THE ADVENTURES OF P.C. 49'—The Case of the Fallen Idol.
- 6.30 'OJERA'—La Boheme (Puccini)—an illustrated talk by Boyd Neel.
- 8.30 'GENERALLY SPEAKING'.
- 9.10 SURREY v. NEW ZEALAND—A commentary by Rex Alston on the first day's play at the Oval.
- 9.30 BBC NORTHERN ORCHESTRA Conductor: by Gordon Thorne.
- 10.15 RADIO NEWSREEL.
- 11.30 SURREY v. NEW ZEALAND SOMERSET v. ESSEX—A commentary by John Arlott on the first day's play at Taunton.

All Times Are H.K. Summer Time

SUNDAY, JUNE 12, 1949.

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Lane Norcott

Skip It

Ever since Mr. Atlee, in the interests of pure democracy, decided to drop the label of "Major"—we have felt that it was high time that another invidious label was dropped. We mean "The Working Classes" or—which is equally misleading—"The Workers."

Counting on our fingers alone we estimate that there are some 15,000,000 persons in this country who, although they work from morning till night, egged on by slogans, posters, appeals, and threats, are not officially included among the elite. The little outsiders are merely busy earning their livings. It may be asked: "What label shall be given to these merely busy people to distinguish them from the real thing—the chaps who work in the pits, foundries, shipyards, etc?"

Well, one good answer to that would be: Why bother?

However, if we must follow the example of Russia, where seemingly every living creature and every damned thing is given some ridiculous label or other, then we suggest the proud title: "Heroes of the Unnationalised Industries."

And even that doesn't make any sense because we find that we have forgotten the National Coal Board—clean-handed toilers to a man, unless we are very much mistaken.

Plainly these paragraphs are far too difficult for us. Excuse them, please.

Amazing New Feature

Is there enough hot news in the world to go round? That is the burning question in Fleet-street today.

The Lane Norcott Ever-Ready News Service is proud to offer harassed editors the following scoops, swiftly gathered from all quarters by its trained staff of cub reporters:

HAT DROVE ON

Mr. Warble, a plumber of N. Action, yesterday hired a car to drive him to Pinner to see his married daughter, Mrs. Woam. He put his hat in the car and turned round to kiss his wife good-bye. When he turned back again the car—and his hat—had gone.

No one was more surprised than Mrs. Woam when her father's hat drove up to her door without her father's head in it.

"I thought the old chap had got in," explained the driver.

STRANGE, BUT TRUE

Mrs. Agnes Trudge, 48, a midwife, was found by her neighbours in Rumbolt-road, Barning, Essex, wringing her hands in despair.

"I can't cook my joint because there's no pressure in my gas stove," she told them.

"Then we're all in the same boat, because there's none in ours either," explained the neighbours.

Mrs. Trudge returned to her home, a sadder, wiser woman.

SCIENTIST HAS STARTLING THEORY

It is thought that a young Liverpool doctor may have discovered the secret of the common chill.

"People catch chills," he told a hushed audience at the Odd-fellows' Hall yesterday, "because they sit in hot rooms and then go out into the 'cold air'."

Asked if his research work had led him to the conclusion that chills were more prevalent in the winter months than the summer months, he replied: "Undoubtedly."

MAN FROM THE EAST IN DEATH WALK

Colonel Charles Baddie, home on leave from the mysterious East, took a gun yesterday and walked round his estate, Chota Manor, Munching Chardish, for the first time for 15 years. Result: Three dead rabbits.

GENERAL KNOWLEDGE

1. In which of his plays did Shakespeare write of "the purple testament of bleeding war"?
2. And more Shakespeare. Which play is this one from? "Some are born great, some achieve greatness, and some have greatness thrust upon them."
3. "It is a wise father that knows his own child," wrote Shakespeare in—?
4. Who wrote "In naked beauty more adorn'd, More lovely, than Pandora"?
5. Who said: "But the age of chivalry is gone; that of sophists, economists, and calculators has succeeded"?
6. And who wrote: "Shalt show us how diving a thing A Woman may be made"?

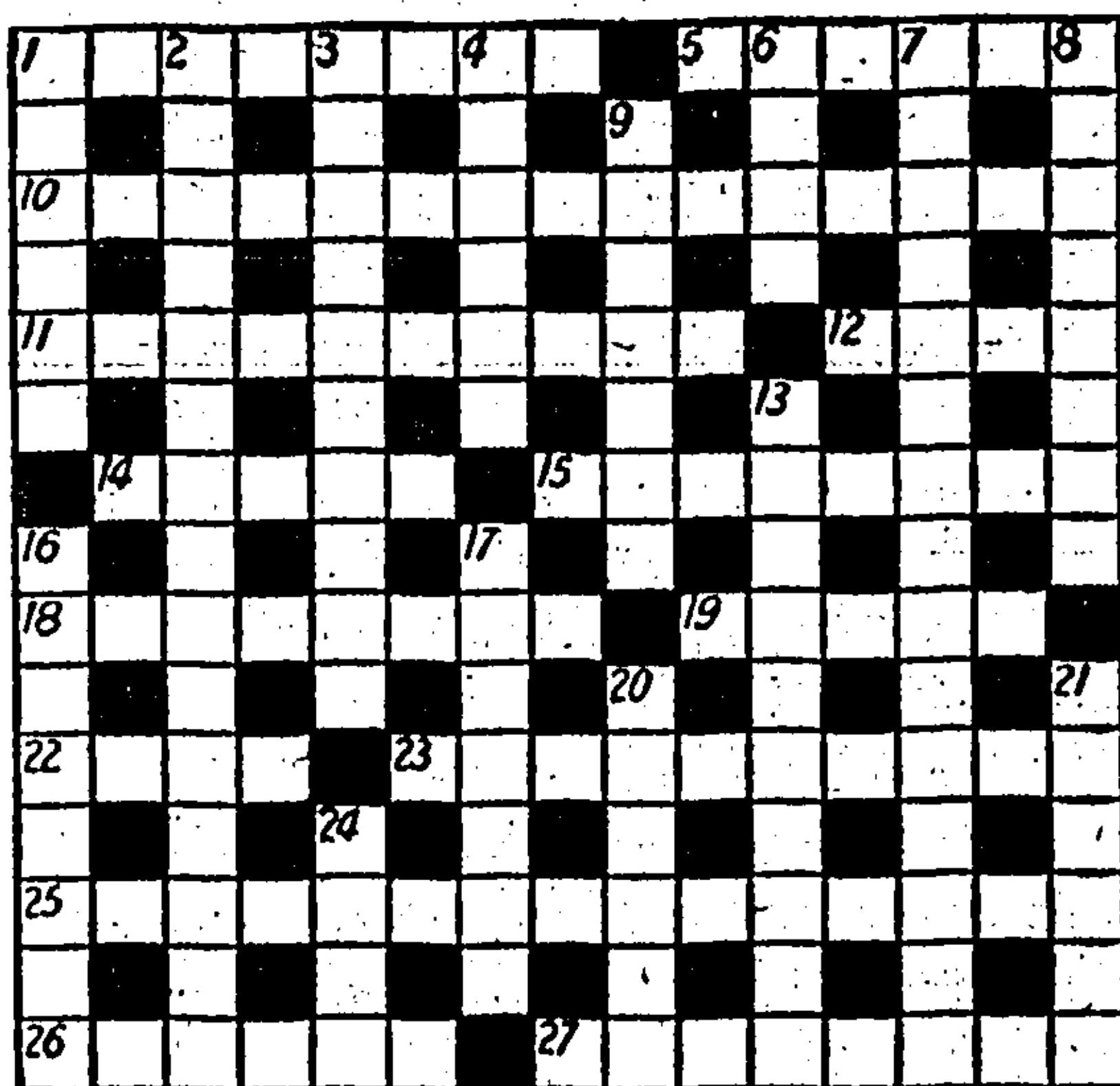
(Answers on Page 2)

NEWS QUIZ

1. To what regiment—do the latest reinforcements announced for Hong Kong belong?
2. Units of all three Services landed in Hong Kong last week. What trooper did they arrive in?
3. The Labour Party has been holding its Annual Conference, at which its General Election policy was drawn up. Where was the conference held?
4. According to a cable from Paris, M. Molotov has been given a new assignment by the Kremlin. What is it?
5. A record gold strike was reported last week, which brought about a boom in shares. Where was the strike?
6. In what section of the Colony are some houses experiencing a "water famine"?

(Answers on Page 2)

THE SUNDAY HERALD CROSSWORD No. 111



Across

- 1 The right person, proverbially. (8)
- 5 In anti-aircraft the biblical city is nominal. (6)
- 10 One incapable of playing sharps? (5, 10)
- 11 These, it was thought, sent one dancing mad. (10)
- 12, 24 Film star who might be cut up in alum. (4, 4)
- 14 Beefy make-up of 10. (5)
- 15 A Jew gets on in music. (8)

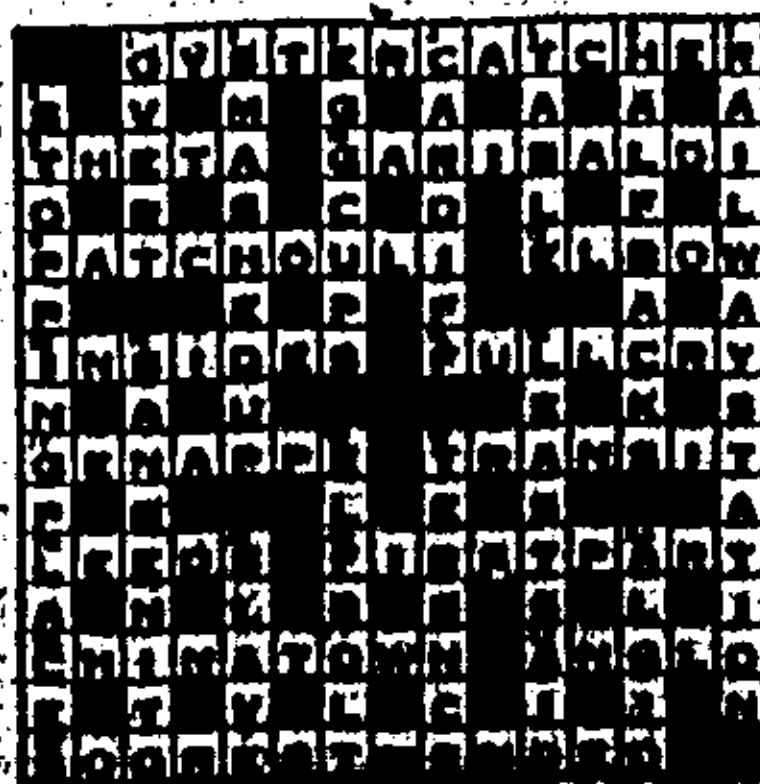
- 18 The above ran in Wales. (8)

- 19 What porridge had he? asked Browning. (6)
- 22 Deserved by the brave. (4)
- 23 After backing eight points the gale ends as it began for the West African. (10)
- 25 This p.c.'s a sight. (7, 8)
- 26 Purely intellectual form of notice. (6)
- 27 A Polish one annoyed Hitler. (8)

Down

- 1 Old forearm measures. (6)
- 2 Bribe the society? It's never been done. (6, 3, 6)
- 3 Absent without a rival. (3, 3, 4)
- 4 Early Roman poet. (6)
- 6 This complaint shows taste. (4)
- 7 National characters of great substance, no doubt. (3, 3, 2, 3, 4)
- 8 A lentil's the making of them. (8)
- 9 Puts up with the R.A.F. in bombardments. (7)
- 13 A wit's inert as a judge of drink. (4, 6)
- 16 Curt announcement of the beginning of the Eton term. (4, 4)
- 17 Rhine siren. (7)
- 20 O Devon, of course, contains Start Point. (2, 4)
- 21 Lost by Browning. (6)
- 24 He's to be found in a community centre. (4)

SOLUTION TO No. 110



CHEVROLET



1949
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BRIDGE

Here is the hand that caused the biggest swing (820 points) in the recent Anglo-American match at Crockford's Club:

S J x x x x	S x
H x x	H K J 9 x x
D x x	D 9 x x x x
C x x x	C x x
S Q	N
H Q x x	W
D K Q J x	E
C A K Q 10 x	S
S A K 10 x x	
H A 10 x x	
D x x	
C J x x	

The bidding was:
ROOM I. ROOM II.
West 1D 2C 3H 1D 2C 3D
North Pass 2S Pass Pass 3S Doub.
East 1H 3D 4H 1H 4D Pass
South 1S Pass All Pass 1S 4S Pass
In Room I the home team scored a vulnerable game, 620 points, while in Room II the visitors were one down, losing 200 points. The risky jump to Three Spade on North's poor values scored a disproportionate success. Opponents assumed the bidder was stronger.

A semi-psychic bid scored a success for the visitors on this hand:

Responder.	Opener.
S K x	S A Q x
H 10 x x	H J x x
D A x x	D K Q J x x x
C K x x	S x

The home team bid 1 D—3 D—3 NT and were one down after the opening lead of a Heart. The visitors bid 1 D—1 H (11)—3 D—2 NT—3 NT. A Spade was led and the American laid down his hand and claimed nine tricks. The bid in Hearts was only semi-psychic: it was too difficult to find another bid.

This was a third hand of exceptional interest.

S K 10 x	S x x
H A x	H Q x x
D Q x x x	D A J x x x
C Q 10 x x	S x x x x

Sam Stayman, described as the "official three-card major bidder", opened with One Spade on his K, 10 x, causing the home team to stop in Three Hearts. In the other room the visitors bid (without interference) and made Four Hearts.

STUDENTS' VISIT

Correspondent Kay Murray reports from New York that the U.S. Army has now completed arrangements with the Institute of International Education to bring 300 students from Germany, Austria and Japan to spend a year in American colleges and universities. The experiment the first of its kind to be undertaken in America has so far proved successful.

Out of 10,000 applications, more than 200 students have been chosen—and "chosen" is the word. The application details of every student are carefully checked and counter-checked by the American Army authorities in the countries concerned. One rule is that although former Nazi Party members may be invited, Communists may not.

Meanwhile, the Institute is making arrangements for the reception and disposal of the students as they arrive in America. The latest plan is that the public should hear by inviting the students into their homes. "Even a former Nazi" states an official, "can be made to see the good that exists in the American way of life."

Heartburn?



Yes, I know how troublesome these attacks can be. They are often caused by excess acidity—the acid content of your stomach is above normal and you get an uncomfortable full feeling after meals and indigestion pains. I recommend 'BISMAG' (short for 'Disrupted Magnesia') known all over the world as a reliable antacid and restorer of a normal digestion. 'BISMAG' brings quick relief and helps you to digest without pain and discomfort. Try it today.

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WHY TREAT SPAIN SO BADLY?

The political situation is subject to perpetual change. Men who refuse to recognise the changes that take place are doomed to failure.

Those who in 1949 adhere obstinately to a policy that was defensible in 1945 are the stupidest sort of die-hards. They fail to understand that in foreign affairs a complete revolution has taken place in four years.

When the war ended men of all parties were anxious for continued close collaboration with our Russian Ally. Today men of all parties, except Communists and crypto-Communists, have reluctantly come to the conclusion that such collaboration is at present impossible.

Police States

It is the Russians who have driven them to that conclusion and who, in doing so, have created a gang of police States, each ruled by minority Governments, who defy the principles of the United Nations, who are eroding the defence of the peace treaties they have signed, and whose attitude constitutes a menace to the peace of the world.

To meet this menace the free nations are wisely pursuing two methods.

They are forming a union of the Powers of Western Europe, and they are concluding a pact with their great Ally on the other side of the Atlantic Ocean.

At the same time this great Ally, in order to prevent her friends in Europe from collapsing under the strain of post-war economic conditions, is extending towards them generous financial assistance. The following, therefore, are now the four main features of the situation—Communist menace, Western Union, Atlantic Pact, and Marshall Aid.

Four years ago the first of these was not generally recognised as

existing, and the other three did not exist. So the change in the situation is immense, and the change in our attitude towards it should be commensurate.

In the lists of nations belonging to the Western Union and the Atlantic Pact, and in that of those

Asks Sir Duff Cooper

receiving Marshall Aid, there is one name conspicuously absent. Spain has never been invited to associate herself with her neighbours, and although she is in dire financial straits no helping hand has been extended towards her.

School Justice

To send a member of our society to Coventry is schoolboy justice and should be abandoned by those who have left the schoolroom.

We say that it is not the Spanish people but their Government with whom we are angry, yet it is the people who are suffering and the Government who are gaining as the result of our policy.

Heaven forbid that we should seek to appeal to the Spanish people over the head of their Government—that elementary political blunder which President Wilson made in the case of Italy 30 years ago—but we should make some attempt to explain our policy to Spaniards, and we cannot explain it without changing it, for as it stands it is inexplicable.

Our whole policy towards Spain is based upon our dislike of her present Government.

That we have grounds for our dislike may be granted, but whether such dislike constitutes in itself a sufficiently sound basis for the policy of one country towards another must be questioned.

If we are to succeed in the for-

mation of unions and pacts comprehensive of many nations it can hardly be expected that each one of those nations will entirely approve of the form of government existing in each one of the others.

It is even possible that our own Government may arouse no particular enthusiasm among some of our closest friends. Both great political parties in the United States distrust Socialism, yet our Socialist Government demands, and obtains, unfailing sympathy and assistance from those who deplore its principles.

Our Government would be outraged, even those of us who do not support it would be deeply offended, if the Americans were to say to us one morning: "If you wish to retain our friendship you must change your Government." Yet this is precisely what we are saying every morning to Spain.

They see the Allies making gigantic efforts to feed the Germans, and yet they are hungrier than the Germans, but nobody ever thinks of feeding them. Italy has been forgiven as though she had never been guilty, and is a highly respected member of the Western Union and of the Atlantic Pact.

Proud People

The Spaniards are a very proud people. They are not going to be exasperated, nor to ask us questions, but there are many good reasons why they could make which would clarify the situation, and many questions they could ask which would be hard to answer.

Admitting that their attitude in the war was not friendly to our forces, and that they had just emerged from a civil war in which they had lost more killed than the Great Britain lost either in the second or in the first world war, that Hitler, triumphant, was standing over their frontiers, using all the pressure at his command to persuade them to come into the war on his side, and promising them Gibraltar and much else beside as their reward.

Yet they resisted both the threat and the bribe and remained neutral, so that we lost from the retreat, so that the published official papers of the German Government were complaining in the fatal year of 1940 of the lack of co-operation from Spain, and comparing it unfavourably with the valuable support they were receiving from Russia.

Spaniards cannot believe it possible that they should be 'bought' to have behaved towards the Allies during the war than either Germany or Italy. Yet they are being worse treated today.

Spaniards know that we do not like dictators. Nor do they, but they know also that there is no dictatorship in Portugal, and they suspect that the methods of the Turkish Government are not always strictly democratic. Yet these facts have not, fortunately, interfered with our friendly relations with these countries.

Envoys Left

They have been told that the Ambassadors of the democracies were withdrawn from Madrid because it was considered that Spanish political offenders had been treated with excessive severity.

Yet they have seen the heroic Petkov judicially murdered in Bulgaria and the saintly Mindszenty unjustly condemned to life-long imprisonment in Hungary, and they know that we are still recommending by fully accredited plenipotentiaries in both countries.

It is high time that we abandoned a policy for which there may have been some justification four years ago, but which is indefensible today.

The main objective of the new policy should be to bring Spain back to the community of nations, and the first step towards that objective should be the appointment of Ambassadors.

There are only two attitudes which a sensible man can adopt towards others. Either he must be polite or he must refuse to speak to them.

No sensible man would adopt the policy of being perpetually rude. To be represented by a Charge d'Affaires and to refuse to appoint an Ambassador is a policy of ineptitude. It may be permissible as a temporary expedient, but when it is prolonged over a period of years it becomes ridiculous. It is the worst of all policies to adopt towards the most courteous of nations.

Life Of My Mind

By BERTRAND RUSSELL

Throughout my adult life my work has been prompted by the desire to promote two things, clear thinking and kindly feeling.

At first, these two remained more or less separate, and I swung uneasily from one to the other; when I was happy, I believed most in clear thinking, and when I was unhappy, I believed most in the importance of kindly feeling.

Gradually, the two have blended into a single whole, and I have come to think that much unclear thought exists as an excuse for cruelty, and that, conversely, much cruelty is due to the superstitious beliefs which clear thinking would dispel.

It seemed to me when I was young, that clear thinking was easier to promote than kindly feeling; it also seemed to me that clear thinking must lead to indubitable knowledge. I therefore spent most of my working time, until I reached the age of 38, in investigating the foundations of mathematics, for in mathematics, if anywhere, unquestionable truth—so I imagined, ought to be discoverable.

The result of these many years of work, combined with an equal amount of work by my friend Whitehead, was a joint book on Mathematical Logic of enormous length, which has been much praised, and little read. Successive volumes of this book were published in the years from 1910 to 1913.

The First World War turned me from such remote abstractions to pre-occupation with the events in the actual world. I was shocked by the fact that a great many people enjoyed war, and I thought that this showed the prevalence of thwarted anger and destructive impulses which a better system ought to prevent. I wrote a book called 'The Principles of Social Reconstruction' which, to my surprise, had a great success; until, then, I had never supposed myself capable of appealing to a large public.

In that war, though not in the war against Hitler, I was a pacifist and owing to pacifism, I spent some months in prison. The Russian Revolution at first filled me with enthusiasm, but when, in 1920, I went to Russia, I thought the Communist regime horrible and Lenin (with whom I had a long interview) a narrow-minded and cruel fanatic.

Russia confirmed in me the belief that whatever in good is to be found in the individual, not in societies, and especially not in societies specifically constructed, like machines, and serving like machines, purposes external to themselves, embodied in dictators or Generalissimos or the Führers of whatever sort.

China, where I lived for a year, attracted me as much as Russia has repelled me, but the attraction was, in part, a melancholy one. I saw there an ancient and beautiful civilisation in

process of dissolution, through contact with the mechanised West.

Shoddy, mass produced Western furniture was preferred by my enlightened Chinese friends to the beautiful traditional furniture which could be bought for a song in the second-hand shops. Bad imitations of Western painting were admired more than the exquisite pictures produced by the Chinese artists in former centuries.

But, against these aesthetic misfortunes, one had to set facts which must, I suppose, be considered more important; Chinese peasants starve, and only the Western methods can give them the possibility of adequate nourishment.

The Second World War and its aftermath have made me feel that there is little for me to do in relation to social and political questions. In consequence of this feeling, I have reverted to the purely theoretical work—on the History of Philosophy, and the foundations of science.

For a brief moment, I hoped that the atomic bomb would shock the world into sanity but the Soviet Government prevented this from happening. The world is extraordinarily different from the solid Victorian world in which I grew up. For one who can remember Diaroli—as I can—a considerable effort is required to understand the present time and to adapt oneself to it.

Our age is harsh and dangerous and full of uncertainty; for those who are not very poor it is less agreeable than the age in which I was young.

But it is immensely interesting, and has possibilities of great good. What has been achieved in Britain in the way of diminishing extreme poverty is a ground for hopes which, not long ago, would have seemed Utopian. I find myself still glad to be alive, and wishing to know what will be the chapter in the book of human destiny.

What Causes Hay Fever

Hay Fever is a disease more irritating and unpleasant than dangerous. But the months of May, June and July are often very trying for those who suffer from it.

The trouble is due to certain individuals being hypersensitive to the pollen contained in some dusts or pollens.

When these reach the delicate mucous membrane of the eye or nose, a reaction takes place. This takes the form of a watery exudate and attacks of sneezing and coughing.

The pollen most commonly causing Hay Fever is that from the Timothy-grass, but some people react even to dusts from animals.

Successful treatment depends on identifying the exact cause. Skin tests, made up with various materials, often bringing on attacks, will show a large weed when the offending pollen is used.

After this, a series of desensitising doses containing the causative matter can be given. These should start in the spring and extend over 6-12 weeks.

To begin with the patient often suffers from a mild attack the day after injection. But eventually there is nearly always some improvement. Occasionally complete and lasting cure results.

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DRESSES THAT WIN ROMANCE

Unpacked another marvelous new collection of exquisite bridal gowns, bridesmaid dresses, chic dinner and dancing gowns, cocktail and afternoon classics, ray Californian blouses and skirts, beautiful cotton and linen prints for party and casual wear—all these "MASTERSPIECES" were selected three days ago from over forty famous New York garment producers by our own trained representative. They cannot be imitated by anyone of Hongkong's best talented artists—their style trends are INIMITABLE. BEAUTIFUL AND DIFFERENT. TRULY our magnificent new collection of garment originals PERFECTLY REFLECTS the profound brainy ideas of over 500 top American designers who have painstakingly simplified their ray French models in order to satisfy the fashion whims of modern women and misses of elegance. Come to see our new collection. Our Amy, Celia, Anna will cheerfully give wholesale prices to ladies who buy their entire wardrobe from Mode Elite, which features NOTHING BUT LASTWORD AMERICAN MODELS. Mode Elite is the only garment house in town that sells "EXCLUSIVELY" last word imported originals by air. Nothing copied or Hongkong made. ONLY FROM MODE ELITE YOU CAN HAVE "GENUINE LAST WORD IMPORTED ORIGINALS" That's whole truth.

SHOES THAT WIN ROMANCE

Again unpacked by air a MAGNIFICENT NEW COLLECTION OF ORIGINALS BY "BAREFOOT", "RHYTHM", "PENALJO", "VOGUE", "COBBLER", "MAGIC CARPET" etc. in all the last word footwear trends which are "REALLY OUTSTANDINGLY BEAUTIFUL". Until you've seen our amazing new footwear collection you could hardly believe that top American footwear designers can make women's footwear so dramatically different and comfortable for wear. In white suedes, white/green, white/tan, green, white/black, white/navy, lush snakeskins, suedes/snakeskins/corals, Italian/leather, straw/leather, etc. Also unpacked "FIFTH AVENUE DESIGNER SPORTSMEN" by "KLEINERTS", and a large group of popular priced low wedge and high wedge white and pastel colour leather sandals. COME—SEE THEM TODAY. Mind you. Our new shoes are all matched with purses of "DISTINCTION".

FOUNDATIONS THAT GIVE ROMANTIC FIGURES

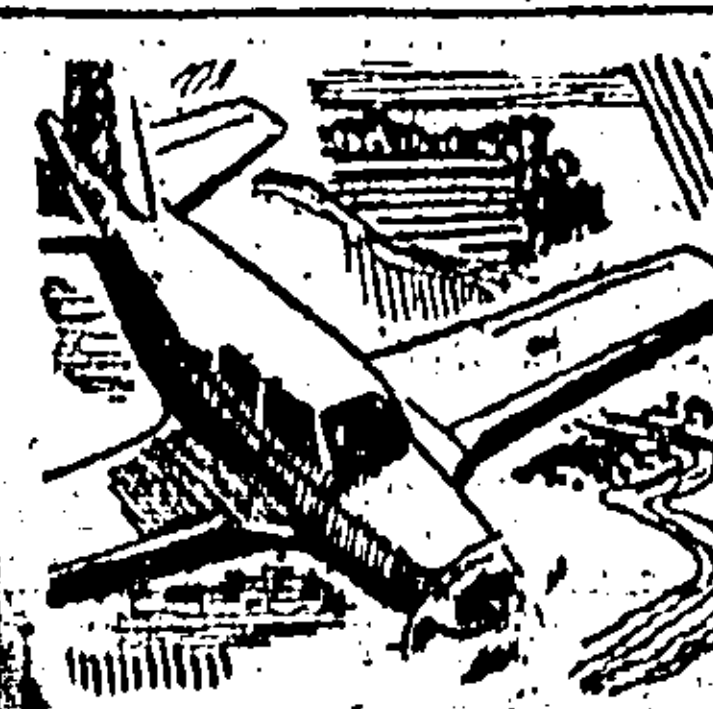
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Between Ourselves

ENSEMBLE OF SUN FROCKS AND COVER-UP TOPS

BY JANET MARTIN

Quite the most important and by far the most popular of summer outfits is the "round the clock" ensemble of sun frock and cover-up top.

The frock, with its airy sun top, is the coolest choice for these hot months, while its little jacket, cape or stole makes it permissible for every occasion.

By their choice of material, some of these summer outfits proclaim that they are intended for day wear and others are quite as definitely for the evenings. But most of them are truly "round the clock" styles, especially when they have an alternative cover-top.

For daytime wear, many models are shown with little white bolero jackets in linen or sharkskin, which can be worn with several different frocks. These are neatly tailored, with short, set-in sleeves and reach to just above the waist. It is smart to have two large patch pockets nearly as big as the front panels of the jacket or inserted pockets with long stand-up points like lily petals.

Cape And Waistcoat

Another very useful jacket is the waistcoat style, with cap sleeves, slightly padded shoulders and cross-over front fastened with two buttons. The lower edge may finish sharply at waist level or display waistcoat points at the front.

To wear with a flared or circular skirt a little cape top is most effective. There are some delightful versions of the cape including two designs which hitch the cape on to a belt... a useful idea for a breezy day.

Cape number one is almost circular and covers the arms to just above the elbows. The shoulders are darted to give a smooth line and the fronts are cut to form a waist-deep V. The cape buttons on to a wide belt at the centre back, while the fronts are fastened to either side of the belt fastening in front.

Cape number two is cut rather like a lounge with a hole in the middle. The long points meet the belt at centre back and front, while the sides are rounded to form small capes just covering the tops of the arms.

Later in the day the little jacket or bolero may be exchanged for a graceful stole to match the frock. The stole adds a touch of importance to any dress, whether for daytime or for evening.

Summer Three-Piece

A three-piece summer ensemble for round-the-clock wear features a strapless frock in striped cotton, white stripes on a pink ground, with a short jacket in plain pink. The jacket may be exchanged for a stole in the striped material. The material of the stole is cut in two equal strips and joined at the back by a diagonal seam, with the striped meeting in V. This clever idea makes the stole much easier to wear and it hangs beautifully at the back.

For evening wear, if you require a jacket at all, it will be a very airy little trifle. For instance, a plain white pique sun dress becomes quite glamorous when topped by a tiny jacket of broderie anglaise. A yellow sun frock with pannelled skirt has a brief bolero jacket in black or gardenie embroidered with yellow flowers.

A sun dress can go anywhere with its proper cover-top. Although the frock is at its coolest without a jacket, the top must be handy whenever the sun, or the occasion, demands that you cover up.

Fashions To Come

Mayfair dress salons are in the throes of producing beautiful clothes for the overseas buyers. Behind the scenes top designers are busily sketching suits and dresses, selecting fabrics in which the models will be made up.

On the floors are rolls of the cloths they intend to use for these new collections, among them shot wine velvet which gives the impression of the actual bloom on the grape, dark striped tulle, corded duvetyns, colourful tweeds, and black satin backed with a contrasting colour.

The belted suit jacket is destined to make fashion history this autumn. "Kindred" to most women's waistlines than the late but hardly lamented "ballerina" and sharply defined Empire line, advantage of the belt is that it can be tightened when necessary and as easily relaxed. Belts between 2 inches and 5 inches deep will hug the waists of suit jackets.

Many of next season's suits will have a crossover front, the lapel crossing to the opposite side of the waist and continuing its line to the very hem of the jacket.

The bustle bow of the evening gown is rising above the waist. This autumn will find it in the form of darling wings which cover the shoulder blades and reach out beyond each shoulder, or in the shape of a huge flat bow at the back of a halter neckline.

Shopping Now

Look for the kind of clothes which will be just as fresh and as fashionable next year. Look for—

The short, flaring back jacket in "pastel shades" with fabric covered buttons regimented down the sleeves.

The navy-and-white afternoon dress with flared back bolero.

The holiday frocusset in five garments—skirt, jacket, anorak, briefs, bra.

The fine jersey three-piece—skirt, blouse and stole for summer evenings, quiet dinner.

The navy draw bonnet cloche trimmed with white roses and veiling; the navy suede sandals with nylon mesh insets.

Novelty

The novelty stick-pin follows the vogue for scatter-by jewellery. Stick-pins have been widely adopted in America for wearing in lapels, in belts, or patterned over the hipline.

The "tiny couple"—a man and a girl (the girl distinguished by a tiny gilt skirt) fashioned from a continuous ballchain, with pearl heads. Arms and legs of the figures move jauntily with the wearer.

These stick-pins can be copied in various metals to match main costume colours, and rose gilt, bronze and gun-metal are the three most in demand to harmonise with the muted tones and steel greys of this season's clothes.

Metal tokens trim-belts also. An organ pipe clip decorates a suede belt and acts as size-adjuster, each of the several pieces taking the tubular clip.

Pink drop pearls (they can be tinted to any colour) are suspended from the front panels of a black suede evening belt, and the narrow "dogcollar" belts beloved of the French are heavily gilt or bronze-studded.

To Keep Slim

This is a diet which will slim because it cuts the usual calorie

there is more to it than her own choices. There's obligation. That makes a good starting point, leading to her taking interest and pleasure for her own sake. But remember to start with the compliments. They will give all the more efficacy to the disapprovals.



White broderie anglaise is once again fashion news. It is used for the off-the-shoulder bodices of this dress. Lightful French cotton dress.

Intake by some 3,000 in three days.

On waking: A tumbler of water to which is added the juice of one lemon, no sugar.

Breakfast: Two cups of tea with milk, one lump of sugar to each, two thin slices of starch-reduced bread or toast with butter, a teaspoon or more of apples or half grapefruit.

11 a.m.: A tumbler of water with juice of one lemon, no sugar.

Luncheon: One baked egg with tomato, one slice bread with butter; or platter of hors d'oeuvres comprising beet, sliced carrot, lettuce, cucumber, one small herring fillet, one tomato, one slice brownish butter or 3oz. white fish fillet, poached, steamed or grilled, with 1/2lb. cooked green vegetables.

Tea: One cup of tea with milk, one lump sugar.

Dinner (or supper): One cup cold consommé or hot minestrone or other clear soup, one slice corned beef (when available) with 1/2lb. mixed green vegetables (as spring cabbage or spinach, carrot, cauliflower, served with a little margarine, no sauces or gravies), one medium-sized old potato or two new potatoes; or one slice lean bacon lightly cooked with poached egg, two tomatoes, one slice toast with butter, one pear or one baked apple, or two plums or a few grapes. No other sweet or ice cream.

Eat normally add to choice on other days in the week.

—Elizabeth Ann.



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Ann Temple That Dreamy Feeling

When thinking about some particular subject it is not long before you begin to have that "dreamy" feeling—dreaming. On many occasions I cannot focus my mind on one particular train of thought in an active way, with the consequence that when I "come to" I do not feel I have got anywhere.

This often happens when reading, too. I find I have just not "taken in" the subject matter, and yet I have always been considered to have good powers of concentration.—J. M.

Quite possibly it is physical tiredness. Concentration demands energy. "Rev up" gradually.

Have pencil and paper by you and write your thought-steps out. Once you succeed in pinning down your attention you generate energy. Having made the first resolute and practical effort of will you will probably discover a remarkable fact. Returning to general awareness after having slipped into deep concentration you feel invigorated. You discover that, through losing your self you find yourself again physically refreshed.

My six-year-old son goes to a school where there are 14 children five to eight years, most of them five, and one teacher. He was a little late in starting school and is worried over his lessons. He told me recently his teacher had called him a dunce and smacked him for not knowing his figures.

I notice he puts figures down, but when I ask what a certain number is he doesn't know. He has become nervous through being called a dunce and stupid. What is the best method for me to take to help him?—EDNA.

The explanation of so many school children's difficulties with maths—especially from the ages 12 to 16—is that they were hurried or misled the very first stages of the science and never caught up. Just such a case is an example of just such a failure of understanding, and it could easily dog him all through his school days. It is particularly dangerous if the child struggles through his first steps in numbers.

So start again at the very beginning with him. Take him very slowly and patiently through the art of counting. Use beads or beans, and don't let him write the symbol of the number until he has mastered the meaning.

I was interested in your reply to the girl who wished to attract her boy friend's interest in his personal appearance. I think your suggestion would work.

But what would you say of the reverse situation?—the fellow whose girl friend fails to take an interest in her appearance? With a little care and attention she could be quite "nice looking" but she seems to have no "hints" given. Occasionally she "takes sufficient interest" to use a little make-up, but it is so badly applied that the effect is spoilt.—JIM.

Try the direct approach. Nicely timed appreciation or confident slight work here. If by chance she is wearing the right colour, tell her how pleasing it is. "It brings out the colour of your eyes" is a pretty compliment.

If she turns up late, or is tired, or has a headache, or is in a bad mood, let her know that you can't think why you wear that ghastly thing. Did you really choose that yourself or did your worst enemy have a hand in it?

That she may resent it, but it's bound to dawn on her that neatness and grooming are essential disciplines. She will realise that

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Between Ourselves

Beauty In The Hot Weather:

THE CARE OF YOUR SKIN

BY CLAUDIA

Among the special beauty problems of the hot season, care of the skin is one of the most important. The greasy type of skin gets oilier than ever while the dry type becomes even drier. This season, while we are wearing low-necked or strapless dresses, skin care must include neck and shoulders as well as the face... your picture of beauty is a head and shoulders portrait.

Even the most normal skin requires more nourishment during the hot weather, for sun and heat draw out the natural oils while salt water, if allowed to dry on the skin, may dry and roughen the surface tissues.

Many women make the mistake of using little or no nourishing cream under the quite erroneous impression that it will make the skin more greasy. But nourishing cream is a food for the skin, not a lubricant and is even more necessary during these hot months when the pores are working overtime.

The skin will absorb only as much as it requires, as you can prove for yourself. Apply three times as much as usual and, after 15 minutes or so, most of it will still be lying on the skin. The correct amount, which varies with each individual is just as much as the skin can absorb in a quarter of an hour.

"Nourish And Tone"

The best time to apply skinfood is just before your tepid evening bath. Massage it lightly over your face, neck and shoulders, then, when you take your bath, any surplus can be washed off. Afterwards splash with cool water, take a cold shower to brace up the relaxed pores.

An essential part of your summer routine for the skin is the use of a mild skin tonic which should be used after every cleansing of the skin. This will tighten the pores and freshen the skin so that your make-up will "stay put" much longer — an important point at a time when make-up is a problem in itself.

After cleansing and toning the skin it is an excellent idea to use a special preparation for the arms, neck and shoulders to give a smooth, soft appearance to the skin. A light protective sun cream is best if you have a skin which burns easily, or a non-greasy complexion milk or skin balm.

Greasy Skin—Or Dry?

For the greasy type of skin, a light skinfood is just as essential. To counteract the greasiness, the skin should be washed frequently with warm water and mild, superfatted soap. Then the slack pores, which are the main cause of the skin's "distress," be encouraged to brace up by the constant use of a good astringent lotion. This should be patted on when the skin is quite clean and left to dry, before applying make-up.

The dry skin needs more nourishment during the hot season. A richer skinfood, and an occasional massage with warm oil must be part of your routine. This will prevent that roughening of

the surface skin which is so common a complaint of women with very fine, dry skins. An emollient milk or skin balm should be used for the arms and shoulders.

Necks revealed by low cut frocks must receive special attention. If there are lines and wrinkles, use a very rich nourishing cream. There are several excellent preparations for the neck which will have good results if used regularly.

Then, for black and sagging muscles, there are special astringent oils which penetrate beneath the skin and tighten the tissues.

New Ideas In The Glove Line

Paris.

French glove manufacturers who staged a unique fashion show at the Georges V Hotel here recently came up with something revolutionary in the glove line.

It was an odd pair of gloves in a heavily peluna coloured suede, worn with a strapless evening dress. One glove was wrist length but the other reached to well above the elbow and merged into a sizeable stole which traversed the shoulder blades and finished by encircling the other arm.

Gloves were naturally the main feature of the show but the variety assortment of models caused the most excitement.

They included the prettiest mannequins in Paris, a babe-in-arms, toddlers, small children and young men and a belligerent little boy who objected to being prodded by inquisitive spectators. The pretty girls were the latest and most sumptuous models created by the most famous French designers and an impressive array of diamond jewels, borrowed for the occasion, that nearly stole the whole show.

Variety

Despite the fact there is little new to be thought up in the glove line, French glove manufacturers showed sufficient variety to convince their audience that gloves are not the conservative things people think them.

The parade gambolled nimbly through a galaxy of gloves made up in every type of skin and fabric that has ever been thought of. They came crocheted in string and silk thread, even in gold thread. Many of them had craggy inserts of plaid plique or lace to match the trimming of the dresses with which they were worn. All of them had one thing in common—they were exquisitely made.

A new line in riding gloves was displayed by a girl in full riding kit. She wore white kid gloves with the "rein" fingers covered with a protective network of crocheted black a ring.

The babes, who mainly modelled of string and white fabric gloves, seemed to enjoy the whole affair but the young men were not so happy.

One of them, dressed as a French soldier of 1900 looked very self-conscious as he marched around displaying his immaculate white gloves, and a very big young man, who looked a cross between Jimmy Wales and a pugilist, seemed very strained as he modelled a pair in livid tan suede.

However, everyone agreed, in between their cocktails and stuffed olives, with the prominent French d'cor who covered the show, that the French really know their onions when it comes to making gloves. Associated Press.

Renommée

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CONTINUED FROM PAGE 18.

London Millinery

By VICTORIA CHAPPELLE

The new summer millinery in London is divided fairly equally between the cloche and the bonnet—shown in various guises—the skull-cap and the big sombrero which is so attractive on the tall, slim woman.

This variety is good news since it is not so long since millinery was apparently designed almost exclusively for women who could wear hats with hard lines, but for no one else.

Moreover, the angle has changed; instead of a backwards tilt, it is now back and sideways, which is very becoming to the older woman who needs a brim which helps to silhouette her profile and who should make sure that her hairline is soft enough to set off her hat.

There is, indeed, a new feeling in millinery this year with the revival of piece straw and the use of dress fabric. Felt and straw, of course, are usual enough and there is nothing new to be said about them except that now a fine straw will be used to line the brim of a felt hat. What are worth noting are the heavy silk fabrics which have come back into use. Satin gros-grain, tulle-silk and tulle are leading favourites in the London millinery houses; they give an effect of lightness and softness, very becoming to the average woman, although the hats are usually rather dressy.

Inevitable Alliance

Trimnings are not restricted to feathers and flowers; ribbon and even straw is draped and folded. Moreover, the fact that the hat must sit on the head and, more or less, frame the face, not only demands more attention and care in choosing and buying on the part of the customer, but has forced an inevitable alliance between the milliner and the dressmaker which has been absent for years.

The introduction of new short hair styles has been generally welcomed and the results are attractive. They are essential for the cloche shapes, for the brim is placed so that short front hair

is shown and this is becoming to a woman even when she is in her fifties.

The type of cloche designed by Rodolf in penmadour blue felt lined with white straw, with the brim pleated on one side and with a large white straw bow, is an ideal hat for the later age group, since it has dignity.

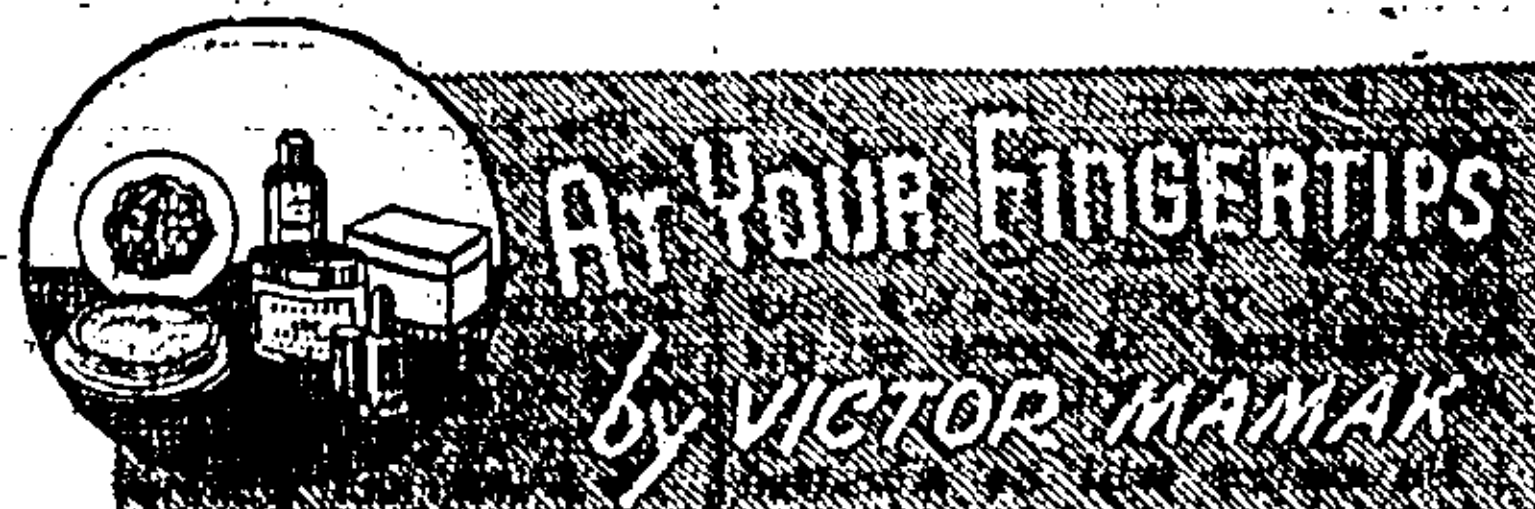
Skilful Adaptation

But designers have been particularly skilful this year in adapting the bonnet hat for all ages; often using a closely fitting crown with no brim at the back at all, but in the front; this gives the effect of a peak, although it has no kinship with the rather ugly peaked hat that was so popular two or three years ago. The sole trimming is usually a softening feather or a posy of flowers, although a swirl of veiling is sometimes added.

Milliners have long been trying tentatively to popularise really large hats with small success. But now it seems that there is a certain clientele for them, so long as shapes are sufficiently individual.

For this reason Rodolf places considerable importance on his outside swan-bow in black gros-grain, for the brim can be bent back into a line which best suits the wearer's face and profile.

Incidentally, this designer introduces the amusing little white gros-grain cap in his collection; ornamented with a white bird's head from which spread fine curled quills, the trimming is then trimmed with a tiny string of pearl-beads round the bird's neck. This calls attention to the sideways tilt and the fact that on a hat of this kind trimming is invariably disposed to rest against the cheek.



"Dear Mr. Mamak,

Your suggestion of a colour combination, in reply to your correspondent M.B. (blonde), for an evening gown, was most impressive—so much so that I am placing my little problem in your hands. I have made a new dress of a soft, medium tan shade but I haven't decided on a colour of accessories to go with it. Can you please suggest a really smart colour of accessories to suit this outfit? I have black hair and medium complexion." B.E.

Ever heard of Black and Tan? It is a good colour combination besides being an excellent drink. I would suggest a black taffeta hat, a pair of black net gloves, a black suede bag and sandals, to match. And to give a touch of glamour, you may wear a necklace of black beads and adorn your ears with a pair of black cat-rings.

★

"Dear Mr. Mamak, I have brittle fingernails, they break and crack over no

easily. I don't type and I don't wash dishes. What causes them to break? Please suggest a remedy." G.R.

Check up on your diet. A properly balanced diet, high in calcium content, such as milk and other "dairy" foods, will help strengthen the nails. It is also evident that your nails are dry. Dip your finger-nails in warm olive oil every night for at least two months. After that you may try this treatment twice a week. It will help. I am also inclined to believe that you "smother" your nails with nail polish. Always remember that nails need contact with the air to obtain and retain their moisture. Too much polish will shut off this moisture. Choose a nail polish of a very reliable make, which are mesh like and porous. In any case, lay off nail polish for some time, at least while you are giving your nails the olive oil treatment as suggested above.

If you have any beauty problems, send them in to Victor Mamak c/o Sunday Herald, and they will be answered in these columns.

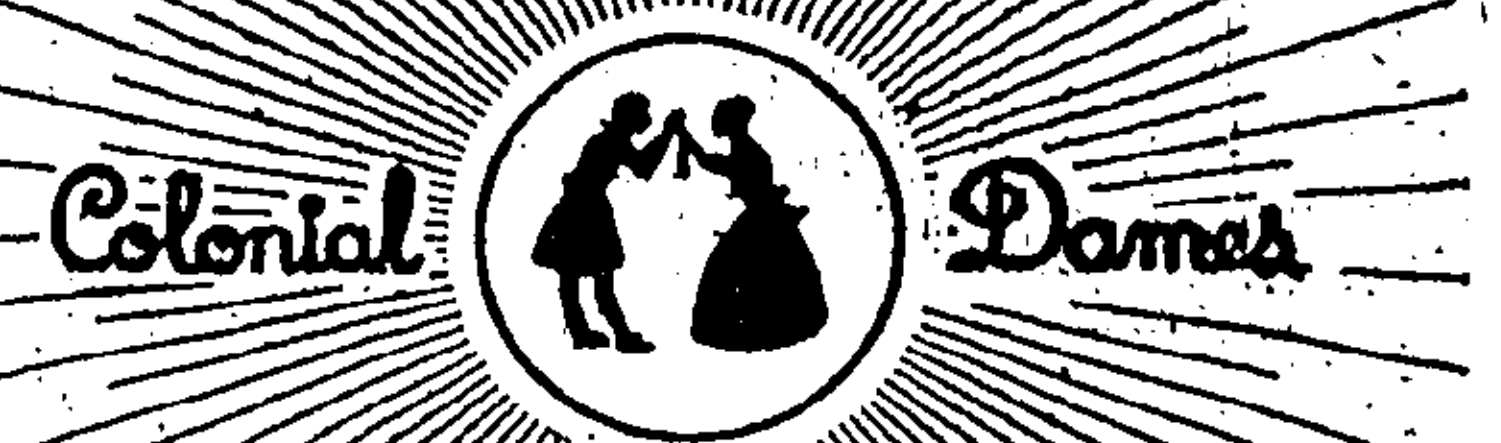
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"VAN HEUTS" 6th July	

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SAILINGS	ARRIVALS
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THE EAST ASIATIC CO., LTD.

Queen's Bldg., 2nd floor. Tel. 34111 & 34112

PLAN TO INCREASE EAST-WEST TRADE

IMPORT BAN IN AFRICA

Pretoria, June 10.

The regulation prohibiting the import of all goods into the Union from any sources from July 1 except under the authority of an import permit issued by the Director of Imports and Exports were officially published here today.

Goods shipped from Sterling countries on or before next Monday will not be affected by the regulations.

Goods imported into the Union from European and other non-Sterling countries after June 30 for which payment had already been announced under specific conditions are all not affected by the regulations provided the importer observes certain formalities.

The new regulations are imposed in addition to, and not in substitution of, the existing import controls.

The responsible director may at any time refuse to issue an import permit or document.

He has authority to cancel without notice any import document already issued, and to limit the period of validity of any such document.

Exemptions from the new import regulations includes goods in transit through the Union, bona fide gifts not exceeding 11 lbs. or £5 in value, samples of no commercial value, and goods imported from Rhodesia and High Commission territories if they have been grown, produced or manufactured in those territories.

DANISH TRADE WITH AMERICA

Washington, June 10.

The Danish Minister of Commerce, Jens Krug, today visited the ECA deputy administrator, Howard Bruce, to begin a series of conversations on future trade relations between Denmark and the United States when ECA aid ends in 1952.

Mr. Krug hopes to convince high United States officials that the United States should seriously consider in time available before the end of ECA aid how to encourage an increase in Danish exports, particularly food products, so Denmark can continue to buy on the United States market.

Notice To Consignees

s.s. "KYSKA"

Having arrived Hongkong consignees of cargo are hereby notified that all goods have been landed and placed at their risk and expense into the godowns of the Hong Kong & Kowloon Wharf & Godown Co., Ltd., where delivery may be obtained as soon as the goods are landed.

No claims will be admitted after the goods have left the godowns or failure to attend the survey.

All broken, chafed and damaged goods are to be left in the godown where they will be examined in the presence of Messrs. Goddard and Douglas on June 17, 1949, at 10 a.m.

To comply with the General Bonded Warehouse Regulations, consignees must have a Revenue Officer in attendance when examining damaged dutiable goods. All claims against the vessel must be presented to the Undersigned within fourteen days of the ship's arrival, or they will not be recognised.

No fire insurance will be effected.

WALLEM & CO., Agents.

Telephone 34177-9

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New York Stock Exchange

New York, June 11. The stock market dropped to a two-year low on Friday in a fresh display of weakness. Key issues lost fractions to two points. Prices were highly sensitive to small offerings. Declines wiped out Tuesday's and Wednesday's gains and left prices slightly below Monday when the market nosedived to what was then a two-year low.

The Associated Press average dropped 3 on Friday to 192. That is the lowest since May 29, 1947 when the average was 187.7, low that year. Of 988 issues traded, 570 declined, 182 advanced, 400,000 shares were sold.

Important losses included Commonwealth and Edison, 25 1/4; Phelps Dodge Copper 35 1/4; United Air Lines 10 1/4.

Dow Jones averages:
Stocks 189.60,
30 Industrials 164.61,
10 Rails 42.70,
10 Utilities 34.21.
Closing quotations:
Alcoa 17 1/4,
Aluminum 17 1/4,
American Can 39 1/4,
American Smelting 40 1/4,
American Telephone 14 1/4,
American Tobacco 67 1/4,
American Waterworks 7 1/4,
Anaconda Copper 26 1/4,
Aviation Corp. 8 1/4,
Baldwin Locomotive 9,
Barnwell 41 1/4,
Bentley Aviation 27 1/4,
Bethlehem Steel 24 1/4,
Boeing Aircraft 19 1/4,
Borden Co. 41,
Canadian Pacific 10 1/4,
Case 30,
Chrysler 10 1/4,
Colgate 31,
Commercial Solvents 14 1/4,
Coca-Cola 58 1/4,
Du Pont 17 1/4,
Eastman Kodak 39 1/4,
Electric Light & Power 25 1/4,
General Electric 35,
General Motors 53 1/4,
Goodrich 23 1/4,
Goodyear 27 1/4,
Homestead Mining 39 1/4,
International Harvester 24 1/4,
International Paper 44,
International Tel. & Tel. 24 1/4,
Johns-Manville 32,
Kennecott Copper 43 1/4,
Montgomery Ward 40 1/4,
National Baiting 17 1/4,
National Lead 28 1/4,
New York Central 9 1/4,
Packard Motors 8 1/4,
Pan American Airways 8 1/4,
Pennsylvania RR 14 1/4,
Radio Corp. 10 1/4,
Remington Rand 8 1/4,
Republic Steel 18,
Reynolds Tobacco 35 1/4,
Sears Roebuck 34 1/4,
Shell Oil 30 1/4,
Socoy Vacuum 14 1/4,
Southern Pacific 24 1/4,
Standard Brands 18 1/4,
Standard Oil of Calif. 27 1/4,
Standard Oil of N.J. 22 1/4,
Studebaker 11,
Union Carbide 24 1/4,
US Rubber 38 1/4,
US Steel 21,
US Lines 16 1/4,
Westinghouse 21 1/4,
Youngstown Sheet & Tube 54,
Gen. Pub. Utilities 14 1/4.

—Associated Press.

Communists' Trade Plans

Shanghai, June 10.

The People's Government will not only devise ways and means to boost the export trade but also encourage the import of foreign goods financed with self-provided foreign exchange.

Mr. Lu Shu-chang, Deputy Director of the Shanghai Military Control Commission, told a largely attended meeting of prominent traders and manufacturers yesterday.

It would be helpful, he said, if importers and exporters would voluntarily mobilize to co-operate with the People's Government in stopping the flight of capital to foreign countries.

—Reuter.

FINANCE TALKS IN LONDON

London, June 10.

Talks on India's Sterling balances began here today between officials of the Government of India and Britain.

Mr. B. K. Nehru, Joint Secretary of India's Finance Ministry, and five other members of the Indian delegation to the Indo-British Sterling talks, arrived here by air from New Delhi this week.

Dr. John Mathai, India's Finance Minister, who will discuss India's Sterling balance with Sir Stafford Cripps, Chancellor of the Exchequer, towards the end of this month is expected to leave New Delhi for London by air on June 21.—Reuter.

NY COTTON

New York, June 11.

Cotton futures were irregular on Friday on increased profit-taking and hedging. There were signs of tightness in free market supplies reflecting the fact that some 4,000,000 bales are held in Government loan. That is half of the current supply.

Futures closed 35 cents higher to 20 cents lower.

July	32.91-92.
October	29.16-17.
December	28.93.
March	28.83.
May	28.63 bid.
Middling Spot	35.77 nominal.

—Associated Press.

NY RUBBER

New York, June 11.

Rubber closed 28 to 29 lower. Sales were 18 contracts.

July	16.39 bid
September	16.21
No. 1 ribbed smoked sheets	16 1/2 nominal.

—Associated Press.

Notice To Consignees

CONSIGNEES PER AUSTRALIA-WEST PACIFIC LINE

M/V "CITOS"

are hereby notified that their cargo is being discharged into the Hong Kong & Kowloon Wharf & Godown Co.'s godown where it will be at Consignees risk and subject to the Wharf's terms and conditions of storage, and where delivery may be obtained.

Damaged packages are to be left in the godowns for examination by Consignees and the Company's Surveyors, Messrs. Carmichael & Clarke at 10 a.m. on the 17th June.

To comply with General Bonded Warehouse Regulations Consignees must have a Revenue Officer in attendance when damaged dutiable goods are examined.

No claim will be admitted after the goods have left the steamer's godown, and all goods remaining undelivered after the 18th June, 1949, will be subject to rent.

All claims against the steamer must be presented to the Undersigned on or before the 25th June, 1949 or they will not be recognised.

No Fire Insurance will be effected.

DODWELL & CO., LTD. Agents.

Hong Kong, June 12, 1949.

Notice To Consignees

CIE DES MESSAGERIES MARITIMES

Consignees per Company's

s.s. "SAINTE MERE EGLISE"

are hereby notified that their cargo is being discharged into the Hong Kong & Kowloon Wharf & Godown Co.'s godown, where it will be at Consignees risk and subject to the Wharf's terms and conditions of storage, and where delivery may be obtained as soon as the goods are landed.

Damaged packages are to be left in the godowns for examination by Consignees and the Company's surveyors, Messrs. Goddard & Douglas at 10 a.m. on Tuesday, June 14, 1949.

To comply with the General Bonded Warehouse Regulations Consignees must have a Revenue Officer in attendance when damaged dutiable goods are examined.

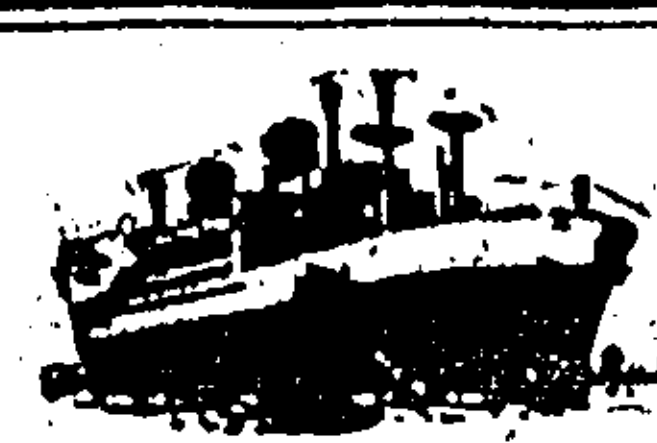
No claim will be admitted after the goods have left the steamer's godowns, and all goods remaining undelivered after June 15, 1949, will be subject to rent.

All claims against the steamer must be presented to the Undersigned on or before July 2, 1949, or they will not be recognised.

No Fire Insurance will be effected.

CIE DES MESSAGERIES MARITIMES

Hong Kong, June 8, 1949.



AMERICAN PRESIDENT LINES
The Global Fleet

S.S. "PRESIDENT WILSON"

sails for

KOBE, YOKOHAMA, HONOLULU
AND SAN FRANCISCO

Tuesday, June 14

at

8:00 A.M. Hong Kong Summer Time

Passengers boarding Monday from 2 to 5 P.M.

St. George's Bldg. Tel. 28172/5.



ARRIVALS

SHIP	FROM	DUE
"BENVENUE"	U.K. via Singapore	Abt. 16th June.
"BENLOMOND"	do	2nd half June.
"BENVRACKIE"	do	2nd half June.
"BENLAWERS"	do	Abt. 2nd July.
"BENDORAN"	do (direct)	Abt. mid July.
"BENROCH"	do	2nd half July.
"BENVORLICH"	do	End July.

SAILINGS

SHIP	TO	LOADING
"BENVENUE"	London, Antwerp, Rotterdam, Hamburg & Hull	Abt. 17th June.
"BENLAWERS"	do	Abt. 5th July.
"BENVRACKIE"	Liverpool, Glasgow, Havre, Antwerp, Rotterdam & Hamburg.	2nd half August.
"BENLOMOND"	Genoa, London, Antwerp, Rotterdam & Leith	Abt. 14th July.

via Malaya, Colombo, Aden, Port Sudan and other way ports.

* Accepts cargo for Japan.

* Calls at Genoa.

* Omits Hamburg, calls at Leith.

For Further Particulars, Apply To—

W. R. LOXLEY & CO. (CHINA) LTD.

Agents.

York Building. Telephone: 94168.

STATES MARINE LINES

FAR EAST SERVICE

FROM U.S.A. PORTS

S.S. "P. & T. EXPLORER"

In Port—Discharging

Agents

GOURLIE & CO., (H.K.) LTD.

Union Building

Telephone: 31341.

KLAVENESS LINE

SAILINGS

Direct to Los Angeles, in 16 days Thence

San Francisco, Vancouver, Seattle & Portland

M.S. "FRANCISVILLE" 30th June

ARRIVALS FROM PACIFIC COAST

M.S. "CASTLEVILLE" 21st June

M.S. "BOUGAINVILLE" 22nd July

Sailing to Singapore, Port Swettenham

Penang, Belawan & Batavia

M.S. "CASTLEVILLE" 22nd June

Passenger Accommodation

Chinese



Agents: CHINA NAVIGATION CO., LTD.
SAILINGS TO

"TSINAN"	Swatow	3 p.m. 12th June
"KIVYANG"	Swatow & Amoy	4 p.m. 13th June
"PAKHAI"	Swatow	5 p.m. 14th June
"TSINAN"	Swatow	5 p.m. 15th June
"NINGHAI"	Amoy, Yokohama	5 p.m. 15th June
"SINKIANG"	Kobe	5 p.m. 15th June
"NEWCHWANG"	Singapore	27th June

* Sails from Custodian Wharf

ARRIVALS FROM

"KWEIYANG"	Singapore, Saigon	2 p.m. 12th June
"NINGHAI"	Swatow	13/14th June
"TSINAN"	Swatow	a.m. 14th June
"SINKIANG"	Swatow	a.m. 15th June
"PAKHAI"	Swatow	a.m. 16th June
"HUNAN"	Tientsin & Korea	19th June
"NEWCHWANG"	Kobe & Keelung	23rd June

RIVER SERVICE

"FATSHAN"	Hongkong/Canton	Canton/Hongkong
	DEP. HK	ARR. HK
	12th, 14th, 17th	7.30 a.m. 14th, 16th,
	& 19th June	19th & 21st June
"WUSUEH"	HK/MACAO	MACAO/HK
	DEP. HK	ARR. HK
	2 p.m. 18th June	5.45 p.m. 12th & 19th June

Agents: BLUE FUNNEL LINE

Schedule Sailings to Europe via Aden, Port Said.

"ANCHISES"	Genoa, Marseilles, Liverpool & Glasgow	25th June
"CYCLOPS"	Tangier, Havre, Liverpool	8th July
"ANTIOCHUS"	Genoa, Marseilles, Liverpool & Glasgow	26th July

ARRIVALS FROM

"CYCLOPS"	U.K. via Straits & Manila	13th June
"DEUCALION"	U.K. via Straits	20th June
"KIRKTYLLUS"	do	28th June
"ANTIOCHUS"	do	3rd July
"TANTALUS"	do	15th July
"AUTOLYCHUS"	do	16th July

NEW YORK SERVICE

"MENESTHEUS"	from U.S.A. via Manila	15th July
	Carriers option to proceed via other ports to load and discharge cargo.	

Agents: AUSTRALIAN-ORIENTAL LINE LTD.

SAILINGS TO

"YUNNAN"	Japan & New Zealand	end June
"SHANSE"	Manila, Sydney, Melbourne & Brisbane	Early July

ARRIVALS FROM

"SHANSE"	Australia & Manila	4th week June
"CHANGTE"	Australia	2nd/3rd week July

All The Above Subject To Alteration Without Notice

General Agents for: AUSTRALIAN NATIONAL AIRWAYS, CATHAY PACIFIC AIRWAYS, SKYWAYS (FAR EAST) LTD., B.O.A.C., C.N.A.C., H.K. AIRWAYS, P.O.A.S., P.A.A., F.A.L. and N.W.A.

For passage and Freight Particulars Apply To The Above.

J. CONNAUGHT ROAD, CENTRAL

Telephones: 3631/7, 3632, 3633, 3634, 3635, 3636, 3637, 3638, 3639, 3640, 3641, 3642, 3643, 3644, 3645, 3646, 3647, 3648, 3649, 3650, 3651, 3652, 3653, 3654, 3655, 3656, 3657, 3658, 3659, 3660, 3661, 3662, 3663, 3664, 3665, 3666, 3667, 3668, 3669, 3670, 3671, 3672, 3673, 3674, 3675, 3676, 3677, 3678, 3679, 3680, 3681, 3682, 3683, 3684, 3685, 3686, 3687, 3688, 3689, 3690, 3691, 3692, 3693, 3694, 3695, 3696, 3697, 3698, 3699, 3700, 3701, 3702, 3703, 3704, 3705, 3706, 3707, 3708, 3709, 3710, 3711, 3712, 3713, 3714, 3715, 3716, 3717, 3718, 3719, 3720, 3721, 3722, 3723, 3724, 3725, 3726, 3727, 3728, 3729, 3730, 3731, 3732, 3733, 3734, 3735, 3736, 3737, 3738, 3739, 3740, 3741, 3742, 3743, 3744, 3745, 3746, 3747, 3748, 3749, 3750, 3751, 3752, 3753, 3754, 3755, 3756, 3757, 3758, 3759, 3760, 3761, 3762, 3763, 3764, 3765, 3766, 3767, 3768, 3769, 3770, 3771, 3772, 3773, 3774, 3775, 3776, 3777, 3778, 3779, 3780, 3781, 3782, 3783, 3784, 3785, 3786, 3787, 3788, 3789, 3790, 3791, 3792, 3793, 3794, 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She thought she would, like to know what Kruschen had done for her. And we think that other rheumatic sufferers would like to know it too, so her letter is published below:-

"I thought you would like to know what Kruschen has done for me. I am a great sufferer with rheumatism, and have tried all sorts of cures, some most expensive, but I can honestly say that Kruschen is the only thing that has given me any relief at all. For months I could hardly move about, but after a course of Kruschen I feel different about it."—(Mrs.) A. A.

The first step in the treatment of rheumatism is to keep the joints open, and the kidneys well flushed. Kruschen does this in the simplest, safest way, because it has a two-fold action—laxative and diuretic.

Heretofore acids and poisons are washed away through the kidneys. The bowels are gently encouraged to work naturally and regularly. The result is an end to aches and pains and a feeling of renewed vigour and youthfulness.

Vigour Restored, Glands Made Young In 24 Hours

It is no longer necessary to suffer from loss of vigour and manhood, impotency and nervousness, impure blood, sickly skin, depression, and poor sleep and an aching back. Doctor has discovered a quick, easy way to restore vigour and manhood. This discovery is in pleasant, easy-to-take tablet form, in absolutely harmless, does away with gland operations and is bringing new youth and vigour to thousands. It works directly on the glands and nerves, and puts new, rich blood and energy in your veins. In 24 hours you can see and feel yourself getting younger. Your eyes sparkle, you feel alive and full of youthful vigour and power. And this amazing new gland and vigour restorer, called Vi-Tabs, is guaranteed. It has been proved by thousands in America and is now distributed by chemists here under a guarantee of satisfaction or money back. Vi-Tabs must make you feel full of vigour and energy and from 10 to 30 years younger, or you may return the empty package and get your money back. A special double-strength bottle of Vi-Tabs costs 10/- and contains 60 tablets. Vi-Tabs are guaranteed to restore manhood and vitality. Restores Manhood and Vitality

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Riley 1½ Litre
MG Midget 2-seater
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Wolseley "Four-Fifty"
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CCC CONSOLIDATE POSITION IN FIRST DIVISION BOWLS LEAGUE

In trouncing the Kowloon Dock Club by 103 shots to 34 at Happy Valley yesterday, Craigen-gower Cricket Club not only consolidated their position at the top of the First Division of the Lawn Bowls League, but also broke two present seasons records.

By scoring 103 shots, Craigen-gower become the first team to have scored more than 100 shots this season, while the margin of their win—69 shots—also ranks as a record for the present season.

Club de Recreo "A" and Club de Recreo "B" emerged victors from their respective First Division games against Kowloon Cricket Club and Police Recreation Club respectively, while Indian Recreation Club did exceedingly well to beat Kowloon Bowling Green Club.

In the Second Division, Craigen-gower Cricket Club accounted for Indian Recreation Club and Kowloon Cricket Club, Parked three points at King's Park from Club de Recreo. Kowloon Bowling Green Club recorded a clean sweep in their match against Talkoo Dock Club, while Filippino Club took 4½ points from Hong Kong Cricket Club.

Prison Officers Club overwhelmed Club de Recreo in the Third Division and Hong Kong Electric Recreation Club, who visited the Docks at Hung Hom, also came away with five points. The game between Police Recreation Club and Kowloon Bowling Green Club was postponed owing to the sudden state of the green.

FIRST DIVISION

CCC—KDC

In defeating Kowloon Docks by 103 shots to 34 in a First Division League Lawn Bowls game at Happy Valley, Craigen-gower Cricket Club created two records. In the first place, they took pride of place as the only team to have scored more than 100 shots this season. Their 69 shot win over Kowloon Docks was also a record, as it ranks as the biggest victory recorded this season. U.M. Omar his men played extremely well to beat Davidson's rink by 10 shots to 10. Omar scored on 16 of the 21 heads played and included a six. Davidson scored two threes in his total of 10.

Landolt's rink won by the biggest margin over Logan's rink the final score being 30 shots to 10. Landolt scored on 16 heads and included a six, five, two fours and two threes.

Bradbury and his men beat Graham's rink by 10 shots, the final score being 30-14. Bradbury registered a six whilst Graham's highest count was a three.

CCC	KDC
A.A. Rineck	J.W. Marshallson
Francis Lee	G. Hutchinson
K.M. Omar	A. Elliot
U.M. Omar	W. Davidson
(Skip)	(Skip)
J.H. Xavier	E. Cato
G.A. Souza	A. McInnes
A.M. Omar	R. Lapsley
J.S. Landolt	C.R. Logan
(Skip)	(Skip)
L.C.R. Sousa	W. Riley
J.W. Leonard	W. Gaffney
A.E. Coates	W. McCall
B.W. Bradbury	W. Graham
(Skip)	(Skip)
Total 103	Total 34

KCC—Recreio

Club de Recreo scored four and half points at Cox Road when they beat the Kowloon Cricket Club by 70 shots to 53.

The visitors won on two rinks and drew on one. Some good bowling was seen in spite of the unevenness of the green. Recreio were somewhat handicapped by the absence of J. A. Luz, one of their skips who was sick yesterday.

However, veteran R. P. Luz took over his younger brother's place and registered a very good win over Rossetlet's rink by 24 shots to 19.

After 10 heads Rossetlet was leading by 10 shots to two. However, on the following head the visitors chalked up five shots to put down the score to 10-7. Luz took the lead on the next head when he scored four shots. The score at this period was 11-10 in favour of Luz.

Undaunted by this reverse, Rossetlet and his men fought back gamely and scored three shots on the next three heads to take the lead once again, the score being 14-11.

On the next head, Luz scored a two and Rossetlet scored another two to lead 16-13. Thereafter Luz and his men played brilliantly and in the next six heads notched up 11 shots to bring the score up to 24-16 and to win eventually by 24-10.

J. C. Remedios was steady all through as lead while F. V. V. Ribeiro supported his skip excellently. Veteran Luz was as steady as ever.

Rossetlet played a grand game, while the best of the home rink was A. J. Kew who played magnificently throughout. Giffins did very well as lead.

Fincher and his men scored eight shots in the last four heads to hold Noronha's rink to a drawn game. Fincher, who was originally down as No. 3 to Owen who was unavailable, played a good game. At the end of the 17th head, Noronha was leading 20-12 but Fincher scored on the last four heads to even the score and give his team half a point.

F. Goodwin was in splendid form as Fincher's right hand man and time again came to the rescue of his rink. The visitors played well to a man and were rather unfortunate to lose the half point.

Noronha was deadly with his hand on shots and A. M. Sousa found the green a bit too heavy. Promoted to the first team, G. Gutierrez gave a good account of himself as lead and held his own against Guest.

Madar went down by 12 shots to Johnny Ribeiro, the final score being 26-14. After three heads Ribeiro was leading 7-6 and at the end of the 5th head the score was 9-2 in favour of the Portuguese boys.

Thereafter, Madar and his men played good bowls and by the end of the 8th head were only one shot down, the score being 9-8. Ribeiro and his men fought back gamely and ran away with the game. By the end of the 10th head they were leading 23-12 and finished up worthy winners by 26-14.

A. P. Pereira was deadly in his drawing to the jack and was consistently good all through. Souza Pereira was the sheet anchor of the rink while Ribeiro played a sound game.

Although beaten, Madar played a grand game and was by no means disgraced. Hong Sling gave an indifferent performance.

Charlie Thompson played as well as one could expect, but he found A. P. Pereira more than a handful.

KCC Recreio
A. P. Pereira G. A. Gutierrez
A. F. P. Costa C. E. Marques
S. A. Gray C. E. Marques
F. Goodwin A. M. Sousa
E. C. Fincher J. E. Noronha
(Skip) 20 (Skip) 20
C. Thompson A. P. Pereira 20

F.R. Kermani C. Roza Pereira
W. Hong Sling C. C. Pereira
T. A. Madar J. F. V. Ribeiro
(Skip) 14 (Skip) 20
H. Giffins J. C. Remedios
(Skip) 10 (Skip) 24
A. J. Kew F. V. V. Ribeiro
C. S. Rossetlet R. P. da Luz
(Skip) 10 (Skip) 24

Total 51 Total 70

Recreio "B"—PRC

Playing at home in a First Division "League" Lawn Bowls game, Club de Recreo "B" scored their first win of the season at the expense of the Police Recreation Club, winning by two shots; the final score being 50-54.

The home team won on two rinks and lost on one. Charlie Gough's rink was the only rink of the visitors that won, beating E. C. Gutierrez and his men by 20 shots; the final score being 20-9.

Recreio "B" PRC
P.M.N. da Silva J. Bradley
F.X. Soares A. Soutar
C.P. Banto F. Channing
C.F. Remedios C. Dowman
(Skip) 16 (Skip) 14

M.A. Baptista G. Perkins
C. Xavier W. McSmith
C.M. Silva J. Forrest
F.X. da Silva W. Hillier
(Skip) 20 (Skip) 11

A.V. Gosano W. Cameron
H.R. Pinna H. Brown
G.A. Noronha J. Hayward
Dr. A.P. Gutierrez C. Gough
(Skip) 9 (Skip) 29

Total 56 Total 54

KBGC—IRC

Visiting Kowloon Bowling Green Club at Austin Road yesterday, Indian Recreation Club beat the home team by 68 shots to 61 in a First Division League Lawn Bowls game.

The home team won on one rink and lost on the other two. Sykes and his men registered the only win for the Bowling Green.

KBGC IRC
F. Plume M.B. Hassan
L. Gaddi L. Ali
J.G. Meyer A.M. Rumjahn
A.J. Hall A.K. Minu
(Skip) 13 (Skip) 38

E.A. Atkins M.J. Rozack
G.E.F. Thompson A.J. Hussain
W.C. Simpson A.R. Minu
L. Sykes J. Hoosen
(Skip) 32 (Skip) 12

J. Tindall K.M. Rumjahn
A.L.G. Eastman A.R. Kitchell
L.A. Collyer S. Yusuf
J. McKelvie J.A. Rumjahn
(Skip) 16 (Skip) 18

Total 61 Total 68

SECOND DIVISION

CCC—IRC

Craigen-gower Cricket Club, playing at home, beat Indian Recreation Club in a Second Division League Lawn Bowls match by four points to one. The final score was 57 shots to 45.

For Craigen-gower, the rinks of A.J. Coelho and E.S. Franks led all the way to register their win. IRC's rink skipped by A.M. Wahab after trailing behind 9-12 at the 17th head, registered two threes and a single in three of the remaining four heads to give the Indian Club their solitary point.

KBGC TDC
In a Second Division League match, Kowloon Bowling Green Club beat Talkoo Docks Club by 71 shots to 65.

The home team won on all rinks. KBGC TDC
T. Wren T. R. McLean
C. E. Crouch B. G. Bakare
A. R. Warren B. Bovald
J. Hempsey W. G. McKie
(Skip) 22 (Skip) 20

A. Hutton J. E. Baxter
J. C. Robertson J. Rowan
J. Cleithon R. B. Marshall
A. Spary J. Kinniburgh
(Skip) 22 (Skip) 14

Total 67 Total 60

Total 67 Total 60

Total 67 Total 60

Total 67 Total 60

Total 67 Total 60

Total 67 Total 60

Total 67 Total 60

Total 67 Total 60

Total 67 Total 60

Total 67 Total 60

Total 67 Total 60

Total 67 Total 60

Total 67 Total 60

Total 67 Total 60

Total 67 Total 60

Total 67 Total 60

CCC IRC
R. Tay A.H. Abbas
S.R. Sollina M.A. Wahab, Sr.
W. Howard A.R.A. Rahman
E.S. Franks A.O. Madar
(Skip) 18 (Skip) 17
G. Hong Choy S.O. Bhat
C.A. Coelho I. Kitchell
A.R. Rumjahn A.K. Omar
A.J. Coelho B.M. Rumjahn
(Skip) 20 (Skip) 17
C. Ladd S.S. Hussain
C.W. Lam A.H. Seemlin
H.A. Joteiho A.H. Hznack
S.H. Marwin A.M. Wahab
(Skip) 18 (Skip) 10

Total 57 Total 46

Recreio—KCC

Club de Recreo, playing at home, lost to Kowloon Cricket Club in a Second Division League Lawn Bowls match by 63-57.

The home team won on two rinks, but the victory of Skinner's rink over Lopes and his men gave the visitors three points.

Recreio KCC
L.S. Silva E.R. Rossetlet
V. Sequiera C.R. Rossetlet
M.F. Pinna R.S. Capell
E.M. Alarcum T. Lock
(Skip) 22 (Skip) 13

R.M.V. Ribeiro T.E. Baker
B. Pintos J. Tang
J.P. Xavier J. Tibbie
A.F. Noronha R. Leblond
(Skip) 24 (Skip) 21

A.M. Silva A.C. Trillibe
P.A. Costa A.W. Ramsey
K.A. Beltrao W. Butterworth
A.A. Lopes F.E. Skinner
(Skip) 11 (Skip) 27

Total 57 Total 63

FC—HKCC

Filippino Club beat Hong Kong Cricket Club by 67 shots to 50 in a Second Division League Lawn Bowls match at King's Park.

The home team won on two rinks while their third was held to a draw.

FC HKCC
C. M. Franco G. W. Sewell
J. K. Lim H. J. D. Lowe
R. O. Hughes J. Skinner
W. C. Ogley R. H. Wild
(Skip) 30 (Skip) 16

R. Basa D. Phillips
C. F. Lee L. R. Wood
V. N. Alenza R. A. Edwards
W. V. Field A. W. Brown
(Skip) 18 (Skip) 15

B. Chang N. R. Oliver
A. Y. Lee E. J. R. Mitchell
J. W. Lee A. E. Hawkins
D. A. Rozario H. F. Shields
(Skip) 19 (Skip) 10

Total 67 Total 50

KBGC—TDC

In a Second Division League match, Kowloon Bowling Green Club beat Talkoo Docks Club by 71 shots to 65.

The home team won on all rinks. KBGC TDC
T. Wren T. R. McLean
C. E. Crouch B. G. Bakare
A. R. Warren B. Bovald
J. Hempsey W. G. McKie
(Skip) 22 (Skip) 20

A. Hutton J. E. Baxter
J. C. Robertson J. Rowan
J. Cleithon R. B. Marshall
A. Spary J. Kinniburgh
(Skip) 22 (Skip) 14

Total 67 Total 60

Total 67 Total 60

Total 67 Total 60

Total 67 Total 60

Total 67 Total 60

Total 67 Total 60

Total 67 Total 60

Total 67 Total 60

Total 67 Total 60

Total 67 Total 60

Total 67 Total 60

Total 67 Total 60

Total 67 Total 60

Total 67 Total 60

Total 67 Total 60

Total 67 Total 60

Total 67 Total 60

Total 67 Total 60

Total 67 Total 60

CCC IRC
R. Tay A.H. Abbas
S.R. Sollina M.A. Wahab, Sr.
W. Howard A.R.A. Rahman
E.S. Franks A.O. Madar
(Skip) 18 (Skip) 17
G. Hong Choy S.O. Bhat
C.A. Coelho I. Kitchell
A.R. Rumjahn A.K. Omar
A.J. Coelho B.M. Rumjahn
(Skip) 20 (Skip) 17
C. Ladd S.S. Hussain
C.W. Lam A.H. Seemlin
H.A. Joteiho A.H. Hznack
S.H. Marwin A.M. Wahab
(Skip) 18 (Skip) 10

Total 57 Total 46

Recreio—KCC

Club de Recreo, playing at home, lost to Kowloon Cricket Club in a Second Division League Lawn Bowls match by 63-57.

The home team won on two rinks, but the victory of Skinner's rink over Lopes and his men gave the visitors three points.

Recreio KCC
L.S. Silva E.R. Rossetlet
V. Sequiera C.R. Rossetlet
M.F. Pinna R.S. Capell
E.M. Alarcum T. Lock
(Skip) 22 (Skip) 13

R.M.V. Ribeiro T.E. Baker
B. Pintos J. Tang
J.P. Xavier J. Tibbie
A.F. Noronha R. Leblond
(Skip) 24 (Skip) 21

A.M. Silva A.C. Trillibe
P.A. Costa A.W. Ramsey
K.A. Beltrao W. Butterworth
A.A. Lopes F.E. Skinner
(Skip) 11 (Skip) 27

Total 57 Total 63

FC—HKCC

Filippino Club beat Hong Kong Cricket Club by 67 shots to 50 in a Second Division League Lawn Bowls match at King's Park.

The home team won on two rinks while their third was held to a draw.

FC HKCC
C. M. Franco G. W. Sewell
J. K. Lim H. J. D. Lowe
R. O. Hughes J. Skinner
W. C. Ogley R. H. Wild
(Skip) 30 (Skip) 16

R. Basa D. Phillips
C. F. Lee L. R. Wood
V. N. Alenza R. A. Edwards
W. V. Field A. W. Brown
(Skip) 18 (Skip) 15

B. Chang N. R. Oliver
A. Y. Lee E. J. R. Mitchell
J. W. Lee A. E. Hawkins
D. A. Rozario H. F. Shields
(Skip) 19 (Skip) 10

Total 67 Total 50

KBGC—TDC

In a Second Division League match, Kowloon Bowling Green Club beat Talkoo Docks Club by 71 shots to 65.

The home team won on all rinks. KBGC TDC
T. Wren T. R. McLean
C. E. Crouch B. G. Bakare
A. R. Warren B. Bovald
J. Hempsey W. G. McKie
(Skip) 22 (Skip) 20

A. Hutton J. E. Baxter
J. C. Robertson J. Rowan
J. Cleithon R. B. Marshall
A. Spary J. Kinniburgh
(Skip) 22 (Skip) 14

Total 67 Total 60

Total 67 Total 60

Total 67 Total 60

Total 67 Total 60

Total 67 Total 60

Total 67 Total 60

Total 67 Total 60

Total 67 Total 60

Total 67 Total 60

Total 67 Total 60

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Total 67 Total 60

Total 67 Total 60

Total 67 Total 60

Total 67 Total 60

RESULTS AT A GLANCE
FIRST DIVISION
CCC (5) 103 KDC (0) 34
KCC (½) 53 Rec. 'A' (½) 70
Rec. 'B' (4) 50 PRC (1) 51
KBGC (1) 61 IRC (4) 55

SECOND DIVISION
CCC (4) 57 IRC (1) 49
KBGC (0) 71 TDC (0) 66
Recreio (2) 57 KCC (3) 63
FC (½) 67 HKCC (½) 50

THIRD DIVISION
POC (5) 77 Recreio (0) 35
KDC (0) 45 HKERC (0) 68

FRIENDLY
HKCC 60 KCC 40

P. Hughes J. A. Smith
W. H. Bailey D. Dally
D. Trall A. Stevens
R. J. Wigginton W. Melrose
(skip) 27 (skip) 21

Total 71 Total 56

THIRD DIVISION

POC—Recreio

Visiting Prison Officers Club for their Third Division League match, Club de Recreo lost on all three rinks and 41 shots, the final score being 77-56.

PHOTOGRAPHIC POSTCARDS OF HONG KONG

\$6- per dozen

FRANCIS WU'S STUDIO
GLOUCESTER ARCADE

ENGLAND 82 FOR ONE AGAINST NEW ZEALAND

Leeds, June 11.

At lunch time today, England had made 82 runs for the loss of one wicket in the first Test against the New Zealanders here.

The magic of Test cricket brought thousands to the Headingley cricket ground in Leeds today for the First Test between England and New Zealand.

The weather was sunny and warm and although there was some cloud, there was a promise of a full day's cricket. There was every indication that a big crowd would be present. A queue began to form outside the ground last night.

Tests at Leeds usually have contained a rare amount of incident and excitement and for either side to win the game inside of three days seemed essential.

By the time the gates were opened there were long queues at all entrances and within a few minutes all the best seats were occupied and there were few vacant spaces apart from those seats which had been reserved several months ago.

Road traffic to Leeds was heavy and all types of vehicles continued to arrive at the ground. Half an hour before the start, there were about 20,000 people inside the ground and they saw the New Zealanders indulge in early practice on the outfield.

Every seat was taken when the captains went out to toss while thousands of other spectators faced the prospects of standing throughout the day.

Perfect Pitch

Mann spun the coin but Huddie called incorrectly and so England started the batting on a pitch which had all the appearance of being perfect.

Cowie and Cave were made to realize that it was expensive to bowl to Washbrook's leg stump and he quickly reached double figures, getting one half-century from Cowie to mid-wicket for the first boundary of the match.

The ball travelled fast on the outfield, which has a downward slope at one end of this circular headingley ground.

Hutton Picks Up

This was a bad start but Edrich joined Hutton who, scoring faster than at the start, reached 22 out of 50 scored in the first 50 minutes. Most of the scoring was made off Cave who conceded 34 runs in 11 overs before Rabone replaced him. He conceded seven in his first over of off-breaks and then concentrated from round to over the wicket and the batsmen found him most difficult to get away.

New Zealand could be congratulated on keeping England to a slow scoring rate and Burt in

particular bowled cunningly to a packed offside field to concede only two singles in his first five overs.

Hutton sent Rabone's off-break through the covers for four and when Cowie returned he was punished by Edrich twice, who hit him straight for four.

Then in Cowie's next over, Edrich was nearly out when he edged a ball to slips where Rabone appealed for a catch but the umpire gave the benefit to Edrich. Rabone appeared to take the ball on the half volley. At lunch the only half put on 66 but another feature was Burt's nine overs for only seven runs, including one boundary by Hutton just before the interval.

England 1st INNINGS
Washbrook, c Sutcliffe, b Edrich, not out 10
Hutton, not out 42
Edrich, not out 26
Extras 1

Total (for one) 82

The team were: England: F. G. Mann (captain), W. J. Edrich, T. E. Bailey, Len Hutton, Cyril Washbrook, Denis Compton, Alec Bedser, Jack Young, Geoffrey Evans, A. Wharton, W. E. Hollies, with Alan Watkins as twelfth man.
New Zealand: W. A. Huddie (captain), W. M. Wallace, M. P. Donnelly, Bert Sutcliffe, J. Cowie, V. J. Scott, F. B. Smith, G. D. Rabone, F. L. Mooney, T. B. Burt, H. B. Cave, with J. Reid as twelfth man—Reuter.

Broadcast Of Test Matches

London, June 10.

The BBC has made special arrangements with the British Far Eastern Broadcasting Service and the New Zealand National Broadcasting Service to relay to New Zealand ball by ball commentary on the test matches between New Zealand and England, the first of which opens at Leeds on Saturday, June 11.

The commentaries will be relayed by two BBC shortwave transmitters using aerials directed on Singapore. They will be picked up there and retransmitted by two shortwave transmitters with specially erected aerials beamed on New Zealand, where they will be broadcast over medium wave stations.

There will be 6½ hours commentary daily supplemented by a summary of each day's play.—Associated Press.

TWO VRC SWIMMING GALAS SET

The Victoria Recreation Club will be holding two Swimming Galas next week, the first of which will be a Members' League Meet to be held at 6.15 p.m. on Tuesday, June 14.

The second Gala will be held at 9.30 p.m. on Saturday, June 18, when the Club's representatives will be pitted against Eastern Athletic Association.

The following have been selected to represent the VRC against Eastern AA:

Swimming
A.V. Lopes, D. Collaco, S. Carvalho, M. Roza, F. Monteiro, J. Xvanovich, G. Roza Pereira, W. Lawrence, E. Guest and J. Gomes.

Diving
G. Saunders, Wong Sek-hou, Miss S. Anderson, Miss H. Anderson and Mrs. J. Hynes.

Water Polo
J.D. Brown, J. Huxford, B.R. Rasmussen, W. Lawrence, G. Roza Pereira, S.R. Midford and J. Xvanovich.

Reserves: P. George, H. Wing Lee and A.V. Lopes.
The events on the programme are: 50 yards Free Style, 220 yards Free Style, 4 x 50 yards Relay Race (Free Style), 100 yards Breast Stroke, 100 yards Diving.

No less than 120 swimmers have signed up for the Members' League and each of the four teams consist of 15 members, nine boys and six ladies.

A further drawing resulted as follows:

Brown: G. Roza Pereira (Captain); R.L. Russell, E. Noronha, N. Souza, A.P. Xavier (Members); R. Nunes, E. Remedios (Boys); Mrs. D. Barten and T. Roza Pereira (Ladies).
Green: J. Xvanovich (Captain); G. Blenkinsop, R. dos Remedios, A. Abong, N.A. Silva (Members); R. Sullivan, A. Loureiro (Boys); J. Guest and M. Silva (Ladies).
Blue: W. Lawrence (Captain); R.A. Pereira, R. Verleyson, P. Mallig, M. Todd (Members); A. Xavier, M. Osmund (Boys); Mrs. D. Hynes and E. Alencar (Ladies).
White: F. Monteiro (Captain); P. George, K. Sargison, V. Russell, R.A. de Sousa (Members); E. Loureiro, M. Nunes (Boys); J. O'Donovan and T. Ribeiro (Ladies).

Not Playing The Game

Evanston, Illinois, June 10.

The executive board of the National Collegiate Athletic Association was informed officially today that 16 schools were disobeying the group's rules for clean sports.

Mr. Clarence P. Houston, of Tufts University and chairman of the Compliance Committee, reported that the institutions, which he would not name, have been given until July 1 to submit assurances that the deficiencies will be corrected by September 1, 1949. He said 11 schools were being investigated further.

Mr. Houston warned that if the 16 schools fail to clean up their athletic programmes he would move to have them suspended at the full membership meeting in New York City on January 12-14.

Twelve schools which originally were on his list as violators have taken steps to correct their practices, Mr. Houston said.

Continued investigation to assure compliance is guaranteed, he added, because the committee has no "undisclosed amount of cash" for its work.—United Press.

MONTANE OUTPOINTED

Melbourne, June 10.
Mexican Rudy Cruz, 163½ lbs. today clearly outpointed France's Pierre Montane, 124½ lbs. over 12 rounds in one of the fastest light-weight contests seen at Melbourne stadium in recent years.—United Press.

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SUNDAY HERALD

SPORTS SECTION

HONG KONG, SUNDAY, JUNE 12, 1949.

School Swimming Champions



Five of the successful contestants who took part in the Inter-Schools Swimming Meet held at the Chung Shing Bathing Pavilion on Friday. Left to right: Wong Kam-wah (Ella Kadocore), Miss Joan Wong (Reyden), Miss Wong Yuk-ling (St. Mary's), Miss Kwok Kam-ngo (Ling-Ying) and Cheung Kim-man (Tung Chai).—('China Mail' Photo).

Frank Sedgman, The "Gentleman At Court"

(By HARRY REIDY)

Australian sports writers are calling Frank Sedgman, of Australia's Davis Cup team, the "Gentleman At Court", and are claiming that a new era dawned in Australian tennis when he decisively won the Australian singles tennis title from veteran John Bromwich.

His impeccable court manners earned him the title of the "Gentleman." His type of game set them talking about new eras.

It is quite a long time since a tennis win in Australia caused as much excitement and pleasure in tennis circles as Sedgman's national victory.

In spite of the fact that, as a tennis country, Australia ranks second only to the United States in the number of tennis players, the country has been generally feeling at Kooyong, Rushcutters Bay and the other tennis centres, that the game was in the doldrums.

Sedgman's win was welcomed as a healthy sign that the period of inertia was over. Here was a player who was reminiscent of the great Gerald Patterson in his aggressiveness, and at the same time could apparently ignore the gallery.

One critic noted that the young, new champion "has some very old fashioned ideas about the game. He believes that if he misses a shot or fails to make a return, it perhaps may be his own fault."

First Championship

Since he won his first championship at the age of ten, that was a mere 11 years ago, Frank Sedgman has been steadily hitting his way towards his latest success.

Over that period his type of game has changed quite considerably, but his attitude towards the game has hardly altered. This may be due to the fact that all games come easily to him and since his junior school days he has always been in the first ten of the particular sport in which he was engaged.

He was 11 years of age when he first entered the Victorian schoolboy championships and won the under-12 title. The next year he was champion of the "under 10's" and in the following year champion of the "under 14's". As it was expected he would win the senior schoolboy championship of the next year.

During this period, however, he did not confine his sport solely to tennis. This is apparent from the fact that at his school, the Box Hill High, which is one of the larger, senior State Schools around the city of Melbourne, he was athletic champion for three years in succession holding the title from his 13th year until his 16th.

Today, in spite of the fact that tennis occupies so much of his time, he is regarded as one of Melbourne's leading basketball players.

Just Starting Out

Frank Sedgman at 21 considers that he is just starting out on his tennis career, but he has not allowed his assured position in the top international sphere to interfere with his quiet way of life.

He lives with his family in a modest house in the Industrial Melbourne suburb of Brunswick near to the place where his father works as a foreman in a fibro-plaster factory. He is studying accountancy while he works as a salesman in a large sporting goods firm.

Frank is the eldest of a family of four. His brother Bob (19) is already showing outstanding promise as a tennis player. His greatest follower is probably sister Kathleen, who is a tennis player. The youngest member of the family, a 10-year-old girl, is also a tennis player.

Envy Of Swing Fans

When he is not collecting tennis cups and titles, Frank Sedgman adds to his library of swing records. His Bob Crosby collection which he built up during his American tour last year, is the envy of many Melbourne swing fans.

"Quiet and unassuming" is a description which has been rather overdone in referring to public figures. It is an apt one in the case of Sedgman. He still considers himself a learner and talks about the brilliance of the games of other players rather than speak about himself.

It could seem that he is oblivious to the effect his shy good looks have on the bobby-soxers of the game and will not admit to any serious heart entanglements.

He cannot see many easy victories for himself or the rest of the team during the coming tour but at the same time he is confident that they will give nothing away to their opponents.

Woodbridge In Lawn Tennis Finals

Beckenham, Kent, June 10.

Miss Laura Woodbridge, India's No. 2 lawn tennis player, reached the final of the Beckenham open singles competition today when she gained an unexpectedly easy win by 6-2, 6-1 over Mrs. G. R. Turner in the semi-final.

Miss Woodbridge, whose tennis improves the more she plays, took command of the match from the start and kept her opponent constantly on the move. Her chief weapon was her long forehand drive which, though executed in an unorthodox manner, has proved a very effective point scorer this week.

Nareesh Kumar and S. L. R. Sawhney scored success for India when they reached the last stage of the men's doubles. They beat in the semi-final the Essex County pair, left-handers, F. Wallis and L. Carter, 6-2, 6-1.

Fast and agile, the Indians took a quick first set out lost the first game of the second set. Then, however, they raced away with the next six games for victory.

In a fourth round match of the mixed doubles, Sawhney and Mrs. J. Walker-Smith beat Mrs. Townsend and R.R.J. Townsend 6-0, 6-1.—Reuter.

OTHER SPORTS

ON PAGES 22 & 23

Worcestershire Score Surprise Win Over Kent

London, June 10.

Worcestershire consolidated their position at the top of the County Cricket table today with an unexpected victory over Kent, their fifth win of the season. They won by 94 runs.

On a pitch which remained good Kent had nearly four and a half hours to make 226 runs. Todd and Fagg gave them a good start with an opening stand of 71, but the remaining batsmen could muster only 60 runs between them.

PIRATES UPSET GIANTS

New York, June 11.

Pittsburgh's lowly Pirates whipped the New York Giants 6-1 in the National League on Friday behind the three-hit pitching of lefty Bill Werle.

It was the Giants' fifth straight defeat and dropped them into fifth place in the League race.

Centre fielder Wally Westlake got Pittsburgh off to a strong start with two-run homer in the second inning. The Pirates scored four runs in the eighth, including a one-run homer by third baseman Pete Castiglione that routed pitcher Larry Jansen.

SCORES
National League R H E
Pittsburgh 6 12 0
New York 1 3 1
Winning pitcher: Bill Werle, loser Larry Jansen.

NIGHT GAMES SCORES
National League R H E
Cincinnati 5 9 0
Brooklyn 10 10 1
Winning pitcher: Joe Hatten, loser: Frank Kanovich.
St. Louis 2 9 0
Philadelphia 12 10 0
Winning pitcher: Al Brazier, loser: Al Brazier.
Chicago 2 6 0
Boston 6 12 1
Winning pitcher: Warren Spahn, loser: Bob Rush.

American League
New York 3 9 0
Cleveland 2 5 0
Winning pitcher: Vic Raschi, loser: Gene Bearden.
Philadelphia at St. Louis was postponed because of rain.—Associated Press.

International Cricket Club Proves Popular

Chinese, Malaysians and Indians are among the most enthusiastic supporters of a new Cricket Club which is competing against other clubs in South East England for this season. It is an international team with players from seven countries and supporters from as many more. The team was formed for the present season as a result of an experimental team raised last year by the International Language Club at Croydon near London.

At that time the matches showed that cricket roused a keen interest among the members of the Club, including many from countries where the game is not normally played.

This season—the first as an established cricket club—promises to be an unqualified success.

No difficulty has been experienced in finding fixtures. Already matches have been arranged with British clubs for every week-end until the end of the cricket season in September.

The Club has made a promising start by defeating a well-known South London team.

The International Language Club which has organised the cricket eleven has now become an institution well known throughout the world and especially in the Far East.

It is a residential club under private ownership and has won considerable popularity amongst students from overseas because it is meeting modern development in a remarkable way.

Not only does it provide a congenial home for these strangers to the land but also a common ground where they meet others like themselves from all corners of the earth as well as the British people.

The United Kingdom at present there are no less than 4,500 students from the Colonies alone. About half of this number live in London and a large percentage of them at the International Language Club.

In addition to students from the Colonies there are many more from lands outside the Commonwealth. In all cases these students have come to Britain to receive higher education.

Future London
The members of the Club are anxious to encourage sports who are coming here to study.

Today's Sport

GOLF

Stableford Competition at Fanning

LAWN BOWLS
Liberation Shield Match
Kowloon Cricket Club v Kowloon Bowling Green Club at KCC 4 p.m.

Open Triples Competition
M.M. Hassan, S. Yusuf and U.A. Rumjahn v C.H. Silva, H.E. Luz and J.A. Luz, at CCO 4 p.m.

Happy Valley, 4 p.m.
A.P. Pereira, C. Roza-Pereira and C.C.C. Pereira v R. Sollar, Robert Tay and G.A. Souza at KCC, Cox's Road, 4 p.m.

BASKETBALL

Asia Theatre Basketball Team v Manila v Hong Kong Black Cat at SCAA Stadium, Caroline Hill, at 8.30 p.m.

thus slipped back into joint third place with Somerset, who gained their fourth successive victory at the expense of Hampshire.

In a most exciting finish at Leeds the last Warwickshire match held out during the final half hour and carried the score to within 30 of the 321 their County had been set to make for victory in five and half hours.

Berry and Ponties, Leicestershire's second wicket pair, rubbed Derbyshire of victory by taking their stand to 215. The partnership lasted 195 minutes.

Results

The results of games ended today were:

At Oval: Surrey drew with Glamorgan, Glamorgan 418; Surrey 249 and 232 for 7 (Squire 103 not out, Parker 87).

At Dudley: Worcestershire beat Kent by 94 runs. Worcestershire 101 and 267 (Wright 6 for 80); Kent 203 and 131 (Howorth 6 for 37, Jasson 4 for 64).

At Bradford: Yorkshire beat Northamptonshire by 106 runs. Yorkshire 238 and 309 for 7 declared; Northants 203 and 23 (Oldfield 69, Mason 5 for 66).

At Portsmouth: Somerset beat Hampshire by two wickets. Hampshire 132 and 22 (Wellard 4 for 6, Somerset 201 and 101 for 6 (Bailey 5 for 68)).

At Dorset: Derbyshire drew with Leicestershire. Leicestershire 173 and 401 for 3 declared (Berry 140, Ponties 117, Tompkin 83 not out); Derbyshire 30 and 88 for 2.

At Walsingham: Middlesex drew with Warwickshire. Middlesex 135 and 340 for 6 declared (Robins 55 not out); Warwickshire 165 and 28 for 0 (Dollery 64, Walton 72 not out).

At Manchester: Gloucestershire beat Lancashire by 105 wickets. Lancashire 204 and 165; Gloucestershire 306 and 64 or one wicket.—Reuter.

U.S. ATHLETES IN ULSTER MEET

Belfast, June 10.

The busy United States athletes team, now touring Britain, shown signs of tiredness when competing in international events held by the Royal Ulster. Constabular here tonight, but they were still good enough to capture seven firsts.

Harrison Dillard, the colour Olympic sprint champion, scored a notable double by winning 100 yards in 16.2 seconds and 120 yards hurdles in 19.9 seconds. Another double success was that of Dave Bolin in the 220 and 440 yards. He won the first event, 22.6 seconds and the latter in 59 seconds.

Mrs. Nancy Blankens-Koen, a Dutch Olympic star, won the women's 100 yards in 11.3 seconds and the 80 metres hurdles in 2 seconds.—Reuter.

fect of providing suitable quarters for students from overseas.

The Times added the importance of the students' study is obvious. The principle is that if it is worth letting them come over here at all it is worth looking after them well.

This fact is well realised in Britain and plans for improving the conditions for these students to this land are being considered at a high level.

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